

Florida Flambeau

MONDAY, AUGUST 17, 1992

SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 78 YEARS

VOL. 78, NO. 1

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ABOUT THIS ISSUE

This special 112-page Welcome Back issue is the *Flambeau's* thickest of the year and marks our somewhat lurching foray into the new publishing year. We'll be back five days a week, Monday through Friday, starting Thursday.

Flambeau readers may notice a couple of changes beginning Thursday. For example, when looking for the sports section, readers should try the back page, where the sports front will begin. Also in sports, look for our special 4-page "Sideline" insert on the Fridays preceding FSU home football games.

For another change of pace, our "At Week's End" section will adopt a new look as it features a few design changes.

For those who don't know (or forgot), the *Flambeau* is an independent, non-profit newspaper serving Florida State and Florida A&M universities, Tallahassee Community College and the broader Tallahassee community.

Look for us at distribution sites on campus and at numerous locations around town for all the news, arts, sports and commentary one can possibly desire.

Have fun and, oh yeah, *Welcome Back!*

Table of contents

| | |
|--|---------|
| Editorial..... | page 4 |
| D.K. Roberts..... | page 4 |
| For what it's worth..... | page 5 |
| Discrimination at WFSU..... | page 5 |
| Impeachment proceedings against Belin dropped..... | page 5 |
| High adventure with the Flambeau..... | page 9 |
| The pack on your back..... | page 14 |
| It's big, it's bad, it's the Magnetic Lab..... | page 15 |
| International student center and wives group at FSU..... | page 16 |
| Cop Beat..... | page 17 |
| Smoking on campus—more limitations..... | page 26 |

Special election package

| | |
|---|----------------------|
| County Commission candidate profiles: At-large..... | page 18 |
| County Commission candidate profiles: District 2..... | page 19 |
| Student voting bloc: A sleeping giant..... | page 18 |
| The Commission could enter the millenium with a progressive majority..... | page 19 |
| HELP..... | see contents page 29 |
| ARTS..... | see contents page 57 |
| SPORTS..... | see contents page 85 |

IN BRIEF

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY'S STROZIER LIBRARY TOURS FOR NEW faculty will be held Monday, Aug. 17, 3:30 p.m.; Thursday, Aug. 18, 2 p.m.; Thursday Aug. 20, 10 a.m. For more call 644-5019.

PRE-SEMESTER LIBRARY ORIENTATION TOURS scheduled for FSU's Strozier and Dirac Science libraries, Thursday Aug. 20 and Friday Aug. 21, 10 a.m., 2 p.m. Tours are also scheduled at Strozier Library Tuesdays, Aug. 24–Sept. 30, 10:10 a.m.; Thursdays 2:30 p.m.; Saturdays 2 p.m. The Dirac Science Library hosts tours Tuesdays, 10:10 a.m.; Thursdays, 2:30 p.m. The Warren D. Allen Music Library and the Harold Goldstein Science Library also

hold tours. For more call 644-5019.

THE TALLAHASSEE CHESS CLUB holds registration Aug. 22 and 23. For more call 224-5212. **FALL CLASSES BEGIN AT LIVELY VOCATIONAL INSTITUTE** on Aug. 24. For more call 487-7555.

THE INNER PEACE MOVEMENT presents a lecture, "Unleashing Your Inner Power" Aug. 18, 7:30 p.m., Las Casas Motor Inn. For more call 893-1950.

THE CREDIT UNION PARTNERSHIP FOR INFORMED CONSUMERS sponsors checkbook balancing seminar Aug. 19, 7-8:45 p.m. For more call 942-9000.

FINANCIAL AID DISTRIBUTION SCHEDULE FALL SEMESTER 1992 OGLESBY STUDENT UNION BALLROOM

Financial aid check distribution will occur Aug. 31 through Sept. 8, 1992, for all registered financial aid students whose funds are available to the Cashier's Office by Aug. 28, 1992.

To receive your aid, you must be enrolled for the required number of hours. No financial aid will be issued for any semester during the processing period of Aug. 24-28, 1992. Pick up your check on your assigned date based on the first letter of your last name as indicated below:

A - B 8 a.m. - noon . . . Monday, Aug. 31
C 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. . . . Monday, Aug. 31
D - F 8 a.m. - noon . . . Tuesday, Sept. 1
G - H 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. . . . Tuesday, Sept. 1
I - L 8 a.m. - noon . . . Wednesday, Sept. 2
M 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. . . . Wednesday, Sept. 2
N - Q 8 a.m. - noon . . . Thursday, Sept. 3
R 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. . . . Thursday, Sept. 3
S - T 8 a.m. - noon . . . Friday, Sept. 4
U - Z 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. . . . Friday, Sept. 4
A - Z 8 a.m. - noon . . . Tuesday, Sept. 8
A - Z 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. . . . Tuesday, Sept. 8
NOTE: Opening time—8 a.m.
Closed—noon to 1 p.m.
Afternoon closing time—5 p.m.

DEADLINE: Sept. 8, 1992, is the last day to pay tuition in full or turn in a tuition deferment. After this date, your schedule will be deleted and you will no longer be allowed to attend class.

FIRST-TIME STAFFORD/SLS BORROWER: Due to federal regulations, your aid will not be available until after the 30th day of class (Sept. 23). You **MUST** attend distribution to request a tuition deferment.

CALL E.T. (Express Telephone System) at 644-0539, available 24 hours a day, for quick access to information on the status of your financial aid application.

CHECK DISBURSEMENT/TUITION PAYMENT will occur from Aug. 31–Sept. 8, 1992. You must go to distribution and either pay your total tuition or defer by Sept. 8 or your schedule will be deleted and you will not be allowed to attend class. The student **MUST** appear in person at distribution for tuition and charges to be deducted. The student ID will be validated upon payment of all fees.

FINANCIAL AID DEFERMENT POLICY: You are **NOT** automatically deferred! If your aid is not available at mass distribution, you may be eligible for a tuition deferment. The last day to receive a deferment is Sept. 8, 1992. You **MUST** apply to a financial aid counselor at the distribution site and receive your confirmation number for the deferment to be valid. Students who do not receive a deferment or pay tuition in full by Sept. 8, 1992, will have their schedule deleted and will not be allowed to attend class.

LATE DISBURSEMENTS: After Sept. 8, 1992, financial aid checks will be issued at the Cashier's Office in 109 Westcott between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

LOAN ENTRANCE COUNSELING SESSION: You must attend an Entrance Counseling Session before your Stafford/SLS loan check can be released to you if you did not previously turn one in to the Cashier's Office. Contact the Office of Financial Aid at 644-5871 for the schedule.

DELINQUENCY CHARGES: If a student pays part of the tuition only, without making appropriate arrangements for the balance, (financial aid deferment, veteran deferment, installment contract—fall/spring terms only) by the close of the published deadline, he/she will be assessed the late payment fee of \$100. If a student fails to pay fees in full or make appropriate arrangements for full amount of tuition (financial aid deferment, veteran deferment, installment contract—fall/spring terms only) by the close of the published deadline, the student's registration will be cancelled. Reinstatement requires the assessment of both the late registration fee of \$100 and late payment fee of \$100 (total fees \$200).

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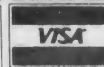
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Florida Flambeau

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They're after YOU

Besides the hassles of getting settled in for the fall semester, new and returning students at Florida State and Florida A&M universities and Tallahassee Community College have much to worry about—not least of all the skyrocketing cost of education and an uncertain economic future.

Thanks to 12 years of Reagan-Bush voodoo economics, most states are strapped for money and forced to cut social services and education to the taxpayers who pay the bills.

More and more states these days set their sights on higher education when it comes to budget cuts. Visionless legislators, subservient to the well-heeled lobbyists to whom they are indebted for campaign contributions, rarely have the courage to say no when it comes to cutting the education funds.

The result of all this is that America is returning to the elitism of the 1950s, when only the rich could afford to go to college. It's the middle class and the poor who suffer most from budget cuts. Millions of people who want to get a degree now have little or no choice.

Thus, 1992 is a crucial year for students. This year's presidential elections will present a unique opportunity for students fed up with higher tuition and a national administration that wants to deny female students the right to control their own reproductive systems. It's time for them to get involved in the movement for social change.

But it's not only because of self-interest that students should inject themselves into the political process. Many causes are out there for students who want to do something to better the U.S. In the 1960s and '70s, students managed to stop an unpopular war and helped end legal segregation.

So don't just moan about the sad state of things. Register to vote. Get involved. America needs college students to help get this country moving again.

Clinton's right

When Democratic presidential candidate Bill Clinton demanded that the world take notice of the possibility of genocide in the Balkans two weeks ago, the White House promptly sent out parrot-in-residence, Marlin Fitzwater, to squawk out the administration's political line. Clinton's sounding of the alarm was an example of his amateurish understanding of foreign policy.

A week later, but only after a general world outcry about the slaughter occurring in Bosnia, the White House was forced to concede that Clinton was right. Attention must be paid by the world's only superpower.

The world could not bury its head—again—as it did during the Holocaust perpetrated against European Jews by Hitler's Germany.

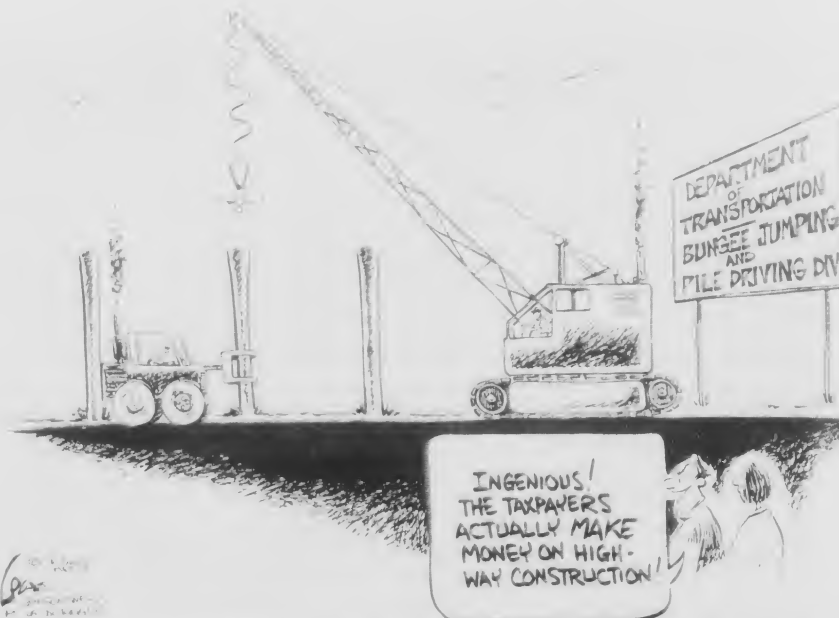
If nothing else, perhaps this episode is a metaphor for the different priorities of these two men. When petro-profits were threatened by Iraq's thrust against Kuwait, the president wasted little time in rallying the world against the man his administration did everything in its power to arm, Saddam Hussein.

Clinton's courage in speaking out lends credibility to his campaign theme, "People First." And Bush's embarrassingly tardy response reinforces another theme resonating throughout the land: It's time for a change.

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D.K. ROBERTS

Clinton vs. Bush: Of mice, men, women and duelling chihuahuas

BY D.K. ROBERTS

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

1992 may go down in history as the year a presidential election was lost due to an unforeseen J(Gennifer Bill Clinton had his; now George Bush has his—with a "J" (and a twist of lemon, no doubt).

So we the voters are supposed to feel sorry for George Bush now that the salivating press corps "bumbo patrol" has gotten on his case? He was the picture of outraged if inarticulate dignity when a CNN reporter asked about a *New York Post* story suggesting he had been making the beast with two backs in company with one Jennifer Fitzgerald. "Sleaze!" Bush yipped. "Slime!" he whined.

Funny thing, but I don't recall Bush taking that line when Bill Clinton was in hot water over one Gennifer Flowers. I seem to remember much pious talk about a "character flaw" and "family values" and "adultery" and so on. As usual, the Republicans can dish it out but squeal like spoiled brats when called upon to take it. Bush is only reaping what he sowed, the level of discourse in his campaign is—as it was four years ago—embarrassingly low.

I have just come back from Britain where people, experiencing severe withdrawal pain from the Olympics, are now amusing themselves to the hilt with reports of a Bush paramour. They like a nice sex scandal in Britain. David Mellor, John Major's cabinet Minister for Heritage (known as the Minister for Fun in the tabloid press) has admitted to having an affair with an actress, a Spanish actress named Antonia. Mellor has 27 children, a house in the country and, oddly enough, a wife named Jennifer.

Go figure.

The point is, Mellor did not lose his job. The Prime Minister said that a person's personal life was, you know, *personal*. And Mellor did not lose his wife. She gritted her teeth and stood by her man. Nobody could really understand why a beautiful, tousle-haired creature like Antonia would sleep with a gap-toothed, thick glasses geek like Mellor, but then, as the British press pointed out repeatedly, why would anyone sleep with a babbling moron with the scrawny legs of an underfed chicken like George Bush?

The answer is clearly power. High office makes even dweebs sexy.

The word from the television news, the newsroom and the news-crazed streets in Britain is that Bush, trailing Clinton in the polls at times by 30 points, is a dead duck. Easy for them to say. The British never have quite cottoned onto the bottomless Republican Party capacity for lies, tricks, smokescreens and general crap on the campaign trail. British newspapers were solemnly shocked over the ugly, racist use of Willie Horton and the ignorant, insulting use of the flag and the Pledge of

Allegiance to destroy Michael Dukakis. The Brits are more subtle in their political dirty tricks than we are.

Since the death of Lee Atwater, the mastermind of the 1988 Bush campaign, the Republicans have been less like adrenalin-pumped bulls, going straight for the throat, and more like a pack of hungry Chihuahuas, inflicting damage on the Democrats by hundreds of tiny bites and a lot of irritating high-pitched barking. Bill Clinton could not die of rabies.

It all depends on whether the voters get home again. In Britain—and evidently much of the rest of the world—conventional wisdom is that Americans aren't buying into a dirty tricks campaign this time. Their faith is touching, but I am not convinced. Bush has now brought in Secretary of State James Baker to run his campaign (re-election being far more important than sorting out the Middle East or Bosnia or Herzegovina). Baker is worlds more competent than Mosbacher or Mary Matalin or anyone else in the Bush team. Silly nonsense like the "sniveling hypocrite" memo from Matalin will be quashed post haste.

I think this is a shame. The childishness, pettiness, petulance and near-hysteria that have characterized the Bush campaign so far should be extremely revealing to the American people—yes, voters, they really do like that.

I am hoping that Baker will not be able to control Bush and Quayle's own propensity to horrible gaffes. The abortion flap was particularly gratifying, with Quayle babbling that he'd support a pregnant teenage daughter even if she decided to have an abortion while on another channel, Marilyn Quayle said firmly that any daughter of hers would carry the little bastard in term. (Presumably Mrs. Q. would lock Corinne in the room for nine months.)

And now we have George Bush saying that if a granddaughter got pregnant, the decision about the child would be hers. Consternation in the Republican camp! Phyllis Schlafly was outraged but, paradoxically, For Choice elated—if only things can carry on like this, we may finally have a man in the White House capable of constructing a lucid English sentence.

And, of course, there's the Jennifer Fitzgerald rumor. Or people may simply not care, and that's another—Gennifer Flowers is being signed up for despite her 900 number. But it will surely not win on voters that George Bush bleats the family value rap without addressing a serious character issue of his own. Still, it makes you proud to be an American, doesn't it? Liberty, equality, fraternity. A democracy, every pot, a scandal for everyone and a bad George in each campaign.

Discrimination at WFSU a 'fact of life' employees say

BY CHE ODOM

STAFF WRITER

Racist comments, blackballing of African-American applicants and ignored complaints are ugly facts of life at WFSU-TV, according to many Black employees there.

Although the station's managers, all of whom are white, deny there's a problem, several Black employees interviewed recently by the *Flambeau* say racial discrimination is endemic there. One employee even filed a lawsuit this summer against the station's management, Florida State University, and the state Board of Regents, charging discriminatory hiring practices.

"Everything is personal," said Michelle Thorpe, a Black employee of WFSU for the past eight years. "(One manager) tried to make things miserable for me."

The complaints against the FSU-run public television station run the gamut. They include charges of management giving promotions to whites over better-qualified minority employees to using racial slurs and denying management positions to African Americans.

Thorpe complained to her union representative last year that one of

her supervisors used racially degrading language when speaking with her.

"I was literally cursed at," she said. "If it happened again I was going to file harassment charges with FSU Police."

Thorpe also went to FSU's Office of Human Resources to complain, but she said her complaints fell on deaf ears. She did not make a formal complaint to Freddie Grooms, who heads the office.

Thorpe said she was recently moved to another department of WFSU-TV and since then has not encountered any problems. However, before the move, Thorpe said other white workers "deliberately sabotaged" her work to make her look bad.

"I remember these things like they were yesterday," she said. "I wasn't going to kiss any tail or bake them any cakes and they knew that."

Grooms would not discuss complaints made against WFSU, saying the current lawsuit prevents her from doing so. She did say, however, that the university is conducting a review of policies and practices at the station.

'If you look at their 32-year history, it becomes evident to you. They have not hired an African American above the position of producer director. The reason I did not get (a management) position was because of race.'

—Ellison Womack

Ellison Womack, the employee who filed the lawsuit, alleges that Blacks are continually denied promotions to management positions. He presents himself as an example of that.

Many Black employees also said they are unhappy with the new direction of the Black-oriented WFSU program, *Vibrations* since

its director, Womack, was removed. "How can you expect to represent the Black community without a Black heading the program?" asked one employee.

Since 1986, Womack said he has been denied promotions to management positions and has been harassed on a continual basis because of his race.

"If you look at their 32-year history, it becomes evident to you," Womack said. "They have not hired an African American above the position of producer-director."

Womack added that he is more than qualified for a promotion and is tired of seeing less-able white employees beat Blacks out for management jobs.

"The reason I did not get (a management) position was because of race," he said.

WFSU Director Madison Hodges countered Womack's allegations, saying he has heard no other complaints of discrimination besides Womack's.

"I think that the station has had a long history of multiculturalism and we're quite proud of that," Hodges said. "Diversity in the work place and multiculturalism are

assets. I don't think that we have any problems with that."

Hodges was hesitant to talk about the Womack case because litigation is ongoing. He also said he has not been investigating the claims.

"Outside of the Ellison Womack lawsuit and complaint, we just don't see any evidence of (racial discrimination)," Hodges said.

Despite not ever having an African American in a management position, Hodges said the station's record is a good one.

According to an annual employment report WFSU sent to the Federal Communications Commission earlier this year, WFSU-TV had 53 full-time employees—employees working at least 30 hours a week. Nine of those employees were Black, two were classified as Asian or Pacific Islanders, and no Hispanics were employed.

The report reveals, however, that WFSU-TV has proportionately more minority and female employees than does the average television station receiving money from the Corporation for Public

Turn to CHARGES, page 12

Florida Flambeau
for what it's worth

George Bush: A 'desperately ill man'

BY JACK MCCARTHY

MANAGING EDITOR

Harper's editor Christopher Hitchens was probably right when he said in this column several weeks ago George Bush is a "desperately ill man." Less than a week from the Republican National Convention, Bush sounds more and more like a man on the edge.

You turn on the news one night and he's barking "shut up" at POW-MIA families. You tune in another night and there he is referring to himself as a "Roman gladiator, buried up to his neck in a Roman arena while a lion (Clinton) attacks at will," who makes everyone mad when the gladiator takes a ferocious bite in "a sensitive place in the lion's anatomy . . ."

You tell me why Bush is talking about biting Clinton's genitals.

Bush seems stuck in a time warp. It's almost as though he believes it's 1988, his opponent Michael Dukakis and the economy robust. He's visibly frustrated when Clinton and Gore hit back. But finally Bush seems to sense that the Atwater formula for victory (throw dirt from Aug.-Oct.) won't do the trick this year. His poll numbers are still dropping faster than the 1929 stock market. Nasty memos about Bill Clinton's "bimbo eruptions" won't salvage this election.

More ominous for Bush is that no candidate has ever come from far back in the polls this late in the day and won. Short of Clinton getting caught on the tour bus with

a woman other than Hillary, a re-invasion of Kuwait, or a miraculous economic recovery, Bush is probably history—and he gives the distinct impression that he knows it.

Bush's worse dilemma is that Clinton appears to have more of the elixir so vital to our completely media-driven presidential elections—charisma. Let's face it, Bush has been reduced to groping for a contact charisma high from Barbara—who has little to spare. (And not to get too far off the subject, but who advised George and Barbara to make those public service ads for Graves disease this close to the election?)

Our hapless Roman gladiator is even getting verbally pummeled by his legions. Almost every news clip of troops on their way back to the Gulf featured soldiers protesting that Bush is only trying to recapture the lost glory of Desert Storm for his reelection bid. So much for Desert Storm II.

Bush Bimbo Eruptions

Spy magazine's August edition is must-reading for those who think Bush has gotten a free ride from the media on the adultery question. That's especially so after an Aug. 11 report in the *New York Post* appears to confirm that, as rumor has had it, Bush carried on a longtime extramarital affair with his one-time appointments secretary, Jennifer Fitzgerald.

Author Joe Conason examines several of

Turn to BUSH, page 12



Bush

SG Senate stops Belin investigation hearings

BY AMY ELLERSON

NEWS EDITOR

A committee of Florida State University student senators has dropped an investigation that, if continued, could have led to impeachment proceedings against student body president Jeanne Belin.

After hearing testimony from nine people, the senate judiciary committee decided July 29 that allegations charging Belin violated student body statutes during her spring presidential campaign were groundless.

"They were ridiculous and unfounded, and I'm glad the senate judiciary committee realized that and dropped it," Belin said recently.

The committee's investigation was based on two letters—one anonymous—alleging Belin accepted a \$2,000 campaign contribution from Scott Carswell, owner of the Moon, a local nightclub that often hosts student government events. Belin says she never took money from the Moon, and for that matter, spent only \$350 during her campaign.

Carswell, who spoke before the judiciary committee 20 minutes before it dropped its investigation, called the whole matter a farce.

"What these children dreamed up is just a rumor," Carswell said. "This was just politics in its grossest form. I've never been associated with any candidate at FSU and never will. It's improper . . . I'm insulted that my name ever got pulled into all of this."

Most of the student government events Carswell hosts are organized by

Student Campus Entertainment. He rarely works directly with elected members of student government and says he'll think twice before he works with the same people who investigated him for ethical improprieties.

But Carswell noted that his relationship with SCE will not be jeopardized, and he will agree to work with student government leaders "as long as we enter into a professional relationship and not anymore of this made-up garbage."

Belin, who has been considering holding Homecoming events at the Moon, said Carswell's anger at student government is cause for concern.

"I think the student judiciary committee shot itself in the foot by going as far as it did," Belin said. "They were indirectly accusing him of a second-degree felony. I would be pissed."

"I hope we can repair our relationship," added Belin, who worked at the Moon last fall. "I would really be upset if we lost our relationship with the Moon because of a few over-zealous people. The students could be the big losers in this."

Numerous attempts to contact Robert Link, chair of the senate judiciary committee, proved fruitless. Student senate president Jennifer Tankersley, however, backed the committee's handling of the investigation.

Tankersley also dismissed some people's accusations that party politics were the driving force behind the committee's actions.

"The only political stuff going on was

Turn to BELIN, page 17

Black studies prof offers critique of post-apartheid South Africa

By Bill Martin

Charles Taylor, professor of African American Studies at the University of Maryland, has offered a critique of the post-apartheid South African government. Taylor, who is also a senior advisor to the U.S. State Department, said the new South African government is "a very different kind of government" than the one that existed under apartheid.

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— William J. Jones

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Black studies prof offers critique of post-apartheid South Africa

BY RON MATUS
STAFF WRITER

Florida State University Black Studies Professor William Jones, who returned to Tallahassee last month after doing 10 weeks of research in South Africa, said he felt very much at home in the land of apartheid.

Except for a few glaring anomalies—such as barbed wire in some of the white residential areas and a lack of paved roads in even the most affluent Black sections—the industrialized African nation looked very much like the U.S.

"It's just like here except they drive on the wrong side of the street," Jones said recently, sitting in his Bellamy building office.

But Jones, who did research and conducted conflict resolution workshops at the University of Natal, said he also felt at home because of more disturbing similarities.

"I said over and over again when I was there that South Africa appears to me to be utilizing the experience of the United States as its instructional guidelines," he said.

"All you have to do is look at the United States and you'll find the perfect recipe for 'dismantling' an oppressive system but continuing it under a different disguise."

In other words, Jones argues, despite the South African government's much-ballyhooed moves to dismantle apartheid's legal foundations, not much is being done to remedy the inequalities that remain in terms of housing, education, economics, etc.—or to effectively change the system that produced those inequalities.

He called the system that's rising up in its place "neo-apartheid," and said it immediately brings to mind a parallel in U.S. history, where oppression of Blacks moved from slavery, to segregation, to today's less direct but no less harmful forms of discrimination.

"White South Africans (have been set up) with the overwhelming surplus of power and privilege, with the most of the best, least of the worst. Apartheid was one means to that goal," said Jones.

"What you can do after you have utilized apartheid to reach that goal generation after generation is stop using apartheid altogether and introduce another method and produce essentially the same results. And that's what's happening in South Africa, that is exactly what happened in the U.S."

Jones has spent more than 30 years studying and developing what he calls a "grid of oppression," a conceptual framework he hopes can be used to help people see and understand how oppression works. He likened his grid theory, which he uses in class and will be featured in an upcoming book, to the Hubble telescope.

"Before the Hubble telescope was invented, there were a number of objects out there that existed but we couldn't see them. Once the telescope illuminated them, what was previously invisible, i.e. nonexistent, became visible and existent."

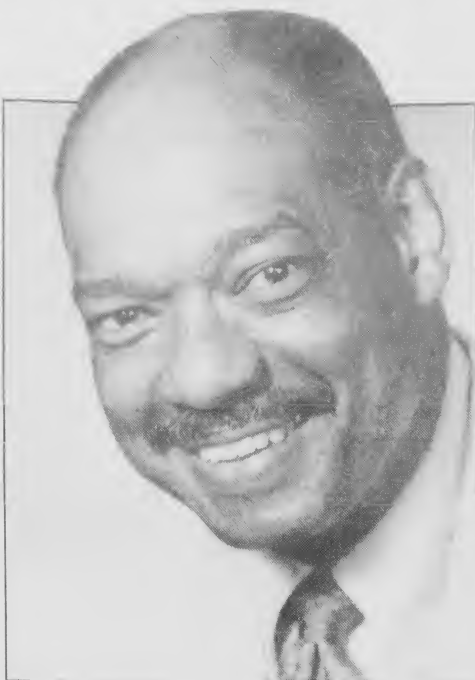
"That's the purpose of the grid," Jones said. "To enable people to illuminate and identify these invisible—what others regard as nonexistent—forms of oppression."

Trying to explain the dynamics of oppression is not an easy task, Jones added; it can't be explained in a "little bite." But he used the analogy of a virus to try and put his life's work in layman's terms.

"We approach oppression as a virus. If I'm going to develop an effective vaccine, I spend most of my initial time focusing not on the vaccine but on the virus. I learn the life cycle, the nature, the operation, the inner logic . . . of the virus."

"And having done that I develop the vaccine."

Although Jones developed his grid using the United



'I said over and over again when I was there that South Africa appears to me to be utilizing the experience of the United States as its instructional guidelines. All you have to do is look at the United States and you'll find the perfect recipe for 'dismantling' an oppressive system but continuing it under a different disguise.'

—William Jones

States as a model, he said it fit like a glove when applied to South Africa, and was "absolutely predictive" of how the virus of oppression in South Africa is mutating. He pointed to housing segregation there as an example.

Although the national law mandating segregated housing was dismantled last year, the legacy and reality of apartheid is that most South African Blacks don't have the economic means to live where they want, as many whites can.

In addition, Jones said, local ordinances have cropped up to replace the national law in much the same way Jim Crow laws followed slavery in the U.S.

"(Blacks) were dispossessed of the land, so if you're going to correct for the deficit, you got to give them the land back," said Jones. "But it's not being done. So there's no authentic dismantling taking place then."

At the moment, constitutional talks are stalled between the South African government and the African National Congress, the group led by Nelson Mandela. But even if and when they resume, Jones was pessimistic that any real change will result.

"The only thing that's going to work is for white South Africans to give up their surplus of power," said Jones, who believes the international community should continue putting pressure on South Africa with sanctions. "I don't think that's going to happen voluntarily."

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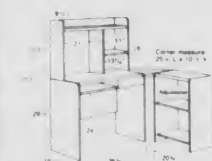
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Left to right: Dave Bryan, Tim Andrus (proofreader), Andrew Arvesen, production manager Jack Clifford (sitting), Kati Kairies (behind Clifford), Ron Matus (behind Kairies), Louie Tornyai (production), Amy Ellerson (in front of Tornyai), Ben Rhodes, Martin Allen, Che Odom, Kim MacQueen, (not named on request). Not pictured: Glen Torbert, Steve Cannon, Mark Nessmith, Denise Arnold, Sue Mullins, Christine Bryan, Don Bowmer, Matt Grimison, Clarissa West, Claire Cohen, Brian Scott, Jen Beers, Jimmy Vertuno.

A break in the action: *Flambeau* staffers will be back for more

BY NATE THURMOND
FLAMBEAU ZEITGEIST

Like a tropical storm in from the Gulf Coast, the *Flambeau* newsroom staff has come and gone.

With all the controlled, relentless intensity of speed metal or an Oliver Stone film, staff members over the past week or so have pieced together yet another Welcome Back issue. And with the paper now put to press, the newsroom is subdued; quiet except for the hum of a lone, unattended computer terminal: The charred ruins of battle.

The discarded weapons are dummy sheets, pica poles and crop wheels, which now lay haphazardly on ransacked desks among empty beer and soda cans and fast food packaging. The smell of coffee mixes strangely with the odor of construction glue and grease pencils. In the editor's office, images from war-torn Bosnia-Herzegovina and the letters CNN race across a volumeless television screen that no one is watching.

But the stress of putting out the 112-page paper, the largest of the year, is only the beginning of a four-month daily routine for *Flambeau* staff members. They'll be back for more—a lot more. And if history is any lesson, this tight-knit band of both seasoned and budding journalists will diligently do its job in the face of conservative intolerance of First Amendment rights, low pay and long, stressful hours.

low pay and long, stressful hours.

After a mere two-day furlough they'll drag in, one by one, some grumbling and haggard, others chipper and ready to roll.

Except for editor Bryan that is—it appears he never left. He stares out the window at the rain and mumbles something inaudible about the editorship. Heading unsteadily in the general vicinity of the coffee machine, he appears dazed, shell-shocked, disoriented like some lost puppy. But there's still this year's budget proposal to hash out, there are phone calls to make and to answer, projects to plan for . . . And more importantly, he knows that if he doesn't clean up the newsroom, no one will.

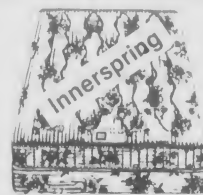
Managing editor McCarthy, resident JFK afficiando and interviewer extraordinaire, will slide in soon, *New York Times* snuggled comfortably under armpit, like Linus with his blanket. He'll complain of sore legs from playing too much basketball. But McCarthy, working-class Irish and proud of it, is scrappy lately because he knows the Democrats finally have a shot at the title . . . err, the presidency. Rumor has it he will co-found a JFK Conspiracy Research Center with Oliver Stone in the near future. And some have become concerned about his obsession after hearing him mutter "Back, and to the front" over and over again while dozing in Bryan's office.

But staff writer Ron Matus will, no doubt, show up first. The ex-editor ("I'll never read anybody else's story again—ever") is trying to maintain a regular schedule. Having just left his outpost at Steak and Egg, Matus will roll in with his bike, rucksack stuffed not only with the *New York Times*, but also the *St. Petersburg Times*, *The Miami Herald*, *The Chronicle of Higher Education*, *The Village Voice*, the . . . Matus, who is undecided about whether to be a rock star or prize-winning journalist, has gone months with no meat. He feeds solely off politics now and it's starting to show: He's become more aggressive and, when not cursing the inventor of Voice Mail or pontificating on the nature

Turn to FLAM, page 10

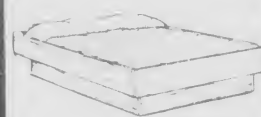
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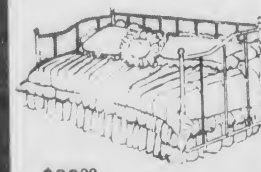
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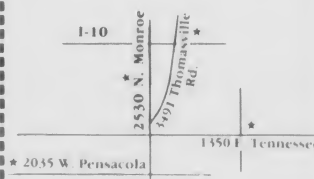


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Flam from page 9

philosophy major, Torbert has fetters for tape recorders and computer games. He secretly desires to write science fiction novels for a living and his motto is "Happiness is a Vess Cola in hand."

Recently appointed sports editor Mark Nessmith switched easily from news to sports to arts writing as a staff writer. And staffers have grown accustomed to the Blues and Jazz that drifts frequently from the boom box stationed near his desk. But as sports editor, Nessmith has Bryan concerned that he's already taken more vacation time than he's actually worked. However, many believe Nessmith will be one of the *Flambeau's* finest sports chiefs when he finally returns from Jamaica. Or was it the Bahamas?

Photo editor Steve Cannon will enter, cigarette in mouth, coffee mug in hand. He'll appear loaded down with camera gear, beeper, notebook—ready for battle. Cannon does not sleep. Cannon does not stop moving. Cannon does not go home at night; he disappears into the forest with the nature spirits where he performs pagan rituals till sunrise.

Arts Empress Kati Karies will be one of the last in—and one of the last out. Karies, who has some choice words for the Men's Movement, has been designated by Bryan to keep all male members of the staff in line. Indeed, they fear her wrath.

And then there's soon-to-be assistant arts editor Martin Allen. The *Zeitgeist* has nothing to say about Allen that hasn't been said before.

Former sports editor, now associate editor Jimmy Vertuno, fresh from a journalism degree at FAMU, will show up with his James Dean haircut, possibly in his Parisian duds ("Hey man, let me tell you about my trip

to France... Vertuno's former placeholder for the FAMU football squad during the recesses and now he wants to work for a real newspaper.

Staff writer and, until recently, top beat reporter The Odom (yes, he's really named after Che Guevara), will have been in the newsroom chomping on a Rallyburger a half hour before anyone realizes he is there. Odom, who has recently discovered the delights of digging through police and court reports, will relinquish his duties to newcomer Clarissa West, whose turn it will be to delve into that sordid world.

Assistant photo editor Jen Beers will entrench herself in the "Womyn's corner" near Ellerson's and Karies' desks. They will shout verbal insults at male staffers who can only bow their heads in shame.

Sports amazon Sue Mullins will appear with canine sidekick Penny. When she's not interviewing Olympian Carl Lewis, she's doing complex news stories on the environment and women's issues.

There are others, of course. Like Don Bowmer, relentless advocate for disabled rights, himself visually impaired, like Matt Grimison, who will wonder whether his pay at the *Flambeau* will have to be supplemented by bagging groceries at Publix. Denise Arnold will come in to put finishing touches on a story and Claire Cohen will appear religiously at the next critique session. Photographers Kandance Thomas and Doug Ford will ask for the key to the dark room which Bryan, inevitably, will be unable to find. Andrew Arvesen—and his clothes—will enter the newsroom and everyone will plug their ears.

And there are the newcomers, not yet seasoned, eager for a new assignment. They are quickly working their way through the ranks: Holly Cook, Ben Rhodes, Brian Scott, Jackie Henderson, Linda Fajardo, Ruth Dusseault, Ihosvani Rodriguez, Darwin Ang.

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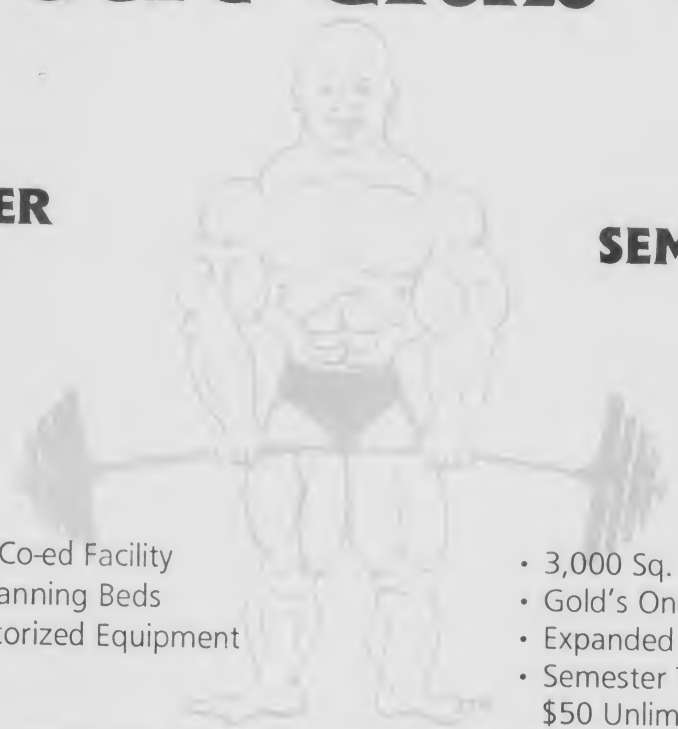
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Scouts knew of sexual exploitation

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

DALLAS—The Boy Scouts of America for two decades built files on adult volunteers who sexually exploited Scouts and other boys, but kept the information confidential to protect its image, a Texas legal newspaper reported Friday.

Most of the estimated 2,000 files were hidden by Scout officials until Sacramento, Calif., lawyer Michael Rothschild's repeated legal attempts to gain access to the files in a case that was settled in June, Texas Lawyer said.

Blake Lewis III, spokesman for the Irving, Texas-based Boy Scouts of America, would not comment on the report.

"I haven't seen the story so I couldn't say anything about it," Blake said Friday. "We have a practice of not discussing matters that are in litigation."

The newspaper said Rothschild's case offers a blueprint of how BSA aggressively defends itself against negligence suits brought by former Scouts who claim they were sexually abused. The case marked the first time a court battle has resulted in unlimited access to the sex abuse portion of the Scouts' files on ineligible volunteers, it said.

The files, made up of newspaper clippings, police reports and court documents, were set up in the early 1900s to keep ineligible volunteers from re-registering but have become a source of information the BSA uses if a shunned volunteer sues the Boy Scouts, Texas Lawyer reported.

Internal documents in the files and in depositions taken by Rothschild indicate that the welfare of the victims is rarely the overriding concern of BSA, the report said.

The California case might help a teenager Explorer

Scout who filed suit in Tarrant County, Texas, last year, accusing volunteer leader Edwin "Bill" Farr of sexually exploiting him from 1987 to 1990.

Texas Lawyer said Farr, 67, is thought to be in poor health and that his condition has stalled criminal and civil proceedings against him.

In court documents, BSA lawyers contend that it has received no complaints about Farr other than the allegations in the suit.

Company fires effeminate cabby

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MADISON, Wis.—A taxi company is fighting a decision by the city's Equal Opportunity Commission, which ruled the company illegally discriminated against a male driver who likes to wear makeup, earrings and nail polish.

It seems the manager for Union Cab Cooperative felt the accessories 43-year-old Scott Maxwell sported were too feminine.

When Maxwell was given demerits on his employee record for not toning down his appearance to something more manly, he filed a complaint charging discrimination.

The EOC sided with Maxwell and ordered a hearing examiner to decide how much of his legal expenses the company must pay.

In a suit filed against the EOC this week in Dane County Circuit Court, the company calls the decision "arbitrary, oppressive and unreasonable."

Union asks that the EOC ruling be overturned.

field with the Republican Party's negative campaign machine. And anyone who thinks it's going to be 1988 again better think again—especially George Herbert Walker Bush.

Rip Van Media

The media finally seems to have caught on that the Republican Party is poised to splinter into a thousand pieces. Habit led them/us to ruminate ad nauseum on conflicts within the Democratic Party. And so today you have Republican officials and Republican newspapers calling for George Bush to take a permanent vacation.

High Times with W.F.B.

As though there isn't enough evidence that things are getting a little weird, now comes an article in the Aug. 4 *USA TODAY*, "Pot group takes a conservative turn."

The story informs us that conservative Texas oil man, Dick Cowan, is now head of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws, whose purpose is to legalize the herb. It's no secret that William F. Buckley favors decriminalization of pot, but his quote in this story leaves you wondering if Buckley isn't ready to renounce his citizenship in pig nation for Woodstock nation: "Dick has been extremely influential on shaping my views on drugs . . . He's gingered me up to egg on his cause, which is really our cause now."

Cause?

the station.

"We're the last to get hired and the first to get fired," said an African-American employee. "There's some sneaky stuff going on."

The university's review of WFSU-TV is being conducted by FSU's Equal Employment Committee, headed by Cheryl Sumners. According to those involved with the review, which consists of employee interviews and anonymous surveys, the review should be finished by the beginning of September.

WFSU's Hodges said if the Womack discrimination case goes to trial, he is confident that the judgment will be favorable for the station's management.

"There's a lot that can be said and charged," Hodges said. "But the facts are that we do all we can to hire all minorities and women. Anyone is welcome to come and talk to me and any member of our management. That's what we're here for."

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Bush from page 5

Bush's alleged dalliances. He even uncovers what I would consider a smoking gun: a letter Bush wrote to a friend bragging of an off-the-books relationship with actress Jane Morgan in the 1960s. The article is especially relevant coming on the heels of the memo issued by the Bush campaign's surrogate sleaze-in-residence, Mary Matalin. Matalin recently raised a ruckus when she criticized Clinton for having to knock down "bimbo eruptions."

Those Clinton supporters whose knuckles are turning white at the prospect of the Republicans running another negative campaign should relax. There are more potential scandal-filled land mines in front of Bush than there are for Clinton. More importantly, the press has already had its feeding frenzy with Clinton, thus the media sharks seem more inclined to swim toward Bush this time around.

Besides Bush's own bimbo eruptions, there's the growing scandal of how Bush and company armed Saddam and the Iran-contra investigation that could still implicate Bush. (Bush sat in on some of the cover-up meetings, which led to the indictment of former Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger.)

Reportedly Ron Brown, chairman of the Democratic Party, has commissioned a \$30 million investigation of the Bush family's role in the S&L and BCCI banking scandals. The Democrats finally are playing on a level

Charges from page 5

Broadcasting.

Nevertheless, African-American employees such as Womack reiterate that the station has never had a Black person in management. They insist that the FSU administration and station management are apathetic toward the concerns of Blacks.

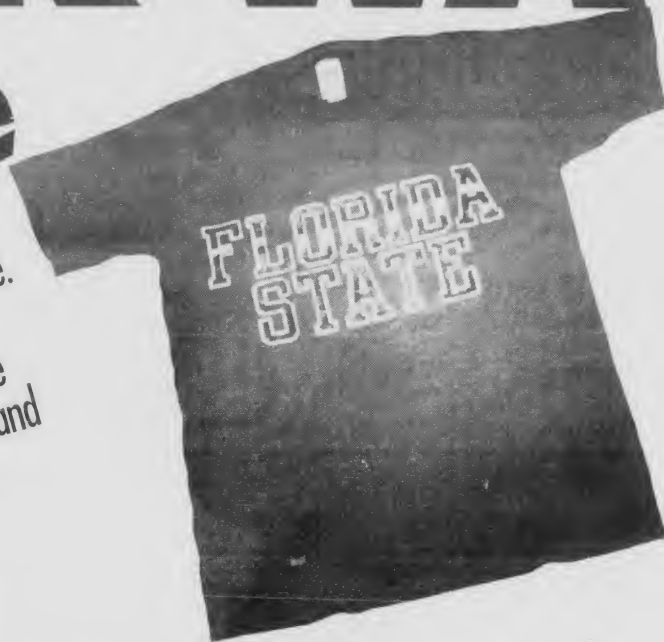
"No one has really sat down with any of us and cared to listen to what we have to say," said an employee who refused to give his name for fear of retribution. "They think things are running smooth. Why should they want to change that?"

Other Black employees said they, too, have heard racial slurs at work, but they refused to be identified by name. Of the six Black WFSU employees interviewed, all of them said racism is widespread at

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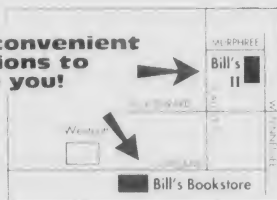
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Packing it

There's a right way (left) and a wrong way.

Backpacks: Cruel, not cool

BY LINDA FAJARDO
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Brachial plexus palsy. Rotator cuff injuries. Tendonitis. Degenerative changes in the neck.

These are the results of looking "cool," say local medical experts.

While walking around college campuses you'll see all the "cool" people. They're easy to spot—they're the ones with their backpacks slung over one shoulder. And everyone knows the Universal God of Cool has ordained double-shoulder use of backpacks as uncool, nerdy, or not hip.

Florida State University student Terry Haland explained recently that he carries his backpack on one shoulder because, "I'm a laissez faire kinda guy, you know, laid back. Besides, it looks cool."

"Looks don't matter to me," explained Holley Zurkuhlen, an FSU sophomore. "I carry it with one strap because it's more convenient than all that hassle of contorting your body to get your other arm far back enough to get it through the other strap hanging somewhere behind you."

But doctors say cool is cruel.

Whether for appearance or convenience, Tallahassee medical experts advise that students, and others who tote anywhere from five to 15 pounds of books in their backpacks, are prime targets for a variety of physical problems ranging from bursitis, an inflammation of the shoulder, to asymmetry, or posture imbalance.

One Tallahassee chiropractor pointed out that the one-shoulder sling can strain muscles in the shoulder and lead to "overuse syndrome." That strain, coupled with tipping your head the opposite way to compensate for the pull of the weight, leads to straining the trapezius muscle, one of the largest muscles in the body, spanning from the back of the skull to the middle of the back.

Dr. Steve Jordan, an orthopedic surgeon at the Tallahassee Orthopedic Clinic, explained that although a predisposition to genetic problems may be necessary, it's possible to incur painful injuries from toting a backpack.

"Excessive pulling of one shoulder muscle can lead to a bone spur in the spine," Jordan said. He pointed out that one-shoulder use may also lead to brachial plexus palsy, similar to a "burner," or stretch injury to neck nerves commonly suffered by football players.

FSU sophomore Jessica Thomas knows exactly what that pain is like.

"I had a fashionable one-strap backpack in high school which made it feel like my shoulder was coming out of its socket," she said. "I'd see people walking around with two-strapers on one shoulder and I couldn't understand why they'd do that—it was stupid to me."

While most doctors will not diagnose neck and shoulder pain as "one-shoulder-sling abuse," Sally Toth, a licensed massage therapist with Health and Harmony, does. Having carried her own backpack while attending school and being trained in musculoskeletal problems, Toth bears an acute understanding of the problem she calls "student-itis," or "inflammation of the student."

In conjunction with pain, Toth explains that, "the backpack on one shoulder causes undue stress on the muscles, which causes a chain reaction of problems:

- Compression of nerves in the shoulder and neck causes numbness in those areas.
- Thoracic outlet syndrome, which causes tingling down the arm and fingertips, and loss of grip strength.
- A buildup of inflammation over time in the shoulder muscle can lead to referred pain in the neck and above, creating headaches, neck aches and tooth aches.
- Temporomandibular Joint Disorder (TMJ) sufferers need to be especially careful since the muscle strain can aggravate the disorder (similar to the strain caused when weight lifters clench their teeth while lifting).
- Assymetry—negative effects to natural posture and alignment of the body. When there is an abnormal pull of the muscles a strain of the ligaments and bones is affected, which can lead to totally altering the body's center of gravity. Although the changes in the body may seem imperceptible to the individual, it will later affect the way one walks.

Andy Oakes of FSU says carrying his backpack over both shoulders is more comfortable.

"You have a sense of balance and an even distribution of weight," he said.

Although he thinks it looks cool, Haland agrees carrying his backpack over both shoulders is probably for the best.

"Yeah, that shoulder's stiff a lot of the time, especially when I sleep on it," he said.

The double-sling method will do more than alleviate these problems, according to Jordan, the orthopedic surgeon.

"Two straps encourage better posture and help to develop large pectoral (chest) muscles in men and women."

Doctors say the one-shoulder sling is unhealthy

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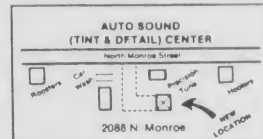
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Twelve years later: Nigerian Union thrives

CLAIRE COHEN
STAFF WRITER

Bruce Ofuani, social secretary of the Tallahassee chapter of the Nigerian Union, remembers when in the 1970s, it was difficult to keep the fledgling organization together.

Back then the organization was comprised primarily of students. And as a result of graduation, turnover in the group was high.

"Newer members were always coming in to take (older members') places," Ofuani said in a recent interview. "We made a conscious effort to constantly develop new leadership and promote the unity of the group and assert ourselves as ambassadors of Nigeria and of Africa."

Between four and five hundred Nigerians currently call Tallahassee home, either permanently or while attending school at one of the city's three colleges. For these people, as well as others who are interested in Nigerian culture, the Nigerian Union has been an important source of support and unity.



Bruce Ofuani

According to Ofuani, who has been involved with the union since 1976, the union was founded four years earlier. It now has approximately 150 members, representing Nigeria, as well as other African nations, and the United States.

According to union president Rotimi Fadiora, 40 percent of the union's members are students.

"Student membership has dropped off due to declining enrollment of international undergraduate students," Fadiora said.

Union members look with pride on the various accomplishments Nigerian citizens have made in the United States.

"Every school in the United States that has a Ph.D. program has awarded a Ph.D. to a Nigerian, and the first student to receive a degree from FAMU was a Nigerian," Fadiora said.

The union sponsors activities and events throughout the year, according to Fadiora.

"The focal point of every year's calendar has been Nigerian Independence Day in October," Fadiora said. "We have had over 200 people at each activity who come to eat our delicious food and learn about our language and culture."

The Nigerian Union has played an active role on the city's campuses and in the community at large, according to Ofuani.

"We have provided floats for the FSU, FAMU and Springtime Tallahassee parades," he said. "We have also sponsored a number of symposiums, such as the recent one in which Supreme Court Justice Leander Shaw spoke about political development in Nigeria."

These programs will continue, Fadiora says.

"The union will continue to increase awareness of African issues and culture. Other future plans include a trade show and other activities that will promote Africa and Nigeria."

According to Matthew Ojo, treasurer of the Nigerian Union, plans are already in the works for October's Nigerian Independence Day activities.

"We are planning a full slate of activities, including a symposium, speeches, a fashion show, food and drink and dancing," he said. "These activities will give us an opportunity to expose people in the community to the African culture, style of dress and language."

The Nigerian Union meets on the last Saturday of every month in Room 300 of the Perry-Paige Building on the Florida A&M campus. For further information, contact Bruce Ofuani at 386-1954.

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Programs ease transition for foreign students, spouses

Program to get new center

BY HOLLY COOK
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Leaving home for college can be pretty tough for many students, but imagine having to travel halfway around the world, leaving your culture and family far behind, to come to school.

That's the sort of transition international students at Florida State University have to make when coming to Tallahassee. So to help these students with the culture shock and loneliness they might sometimes feel, FSU's International Student Services and Programs Center is expanding its base.

"The center gives information to newcomers. It helps us get acquainted with the other students and helps provide information for school," said Carl Chen, president of the Chinese Student Association at FSU.

This semester, the center will move from its office on the third floor of Bryan Hall to its own building at 107 South Wildwood. The new building is still under renovation, however, and the center will not relocate until October.

A larger place of its own is necessary for the organization because enrollment of international students at FSU has increased in recent years. The new meeting center also shows that the university cares about the welfare of international students, according to the center's director Roberta Christie.

Last fall, 1,470 students from 118 foreign countries and territories enrolled at FSU, making up 2.8 percent of the total enrollment. That number is expected to be the same or even higher this year.

Part of the center's purpose is to help make international students'



International Student Services director Roberta Christie looks forward to October when her program moves into its new building.

stay here successful and meaningful.

"Many students return to their home country and gain very important positions. They are high achievers and highly motivated," said Christie.

Not only will the center have a larger place of its own in a couple of months, it will have meeting and study rooms and much needed space for social gatherings. Thanks to a \$25,000 allocation from student government, the center will be able

to furnish the building with desks and lounge furniture.

"The center should help increase the membership of the Chinese Student Association by giving us a place to hold our activities and get students involved," said Chen.

The international student center welcomes all FSU students and encourages them to join in activities or volunteer their time. For more information, call the ISC office at 644-1702.

Wives group provides support, information

BY HOLLY COOK
FLAMBEAU WRITER

To the wife of an international student, Tallahassee can be a long way from home. And that's putting it mildly.

For some wives, leaving their home countries to come to Florida State University with their husbands means leaving family, friends and jobs. And all in all, the experience can be very isolating.

That's where FSU's International Wives Group steps in to help. "It is nice to meet women from different countries and learn different cultures. Together we improve our English," said Sueda Ceylan, a wife of Turkey who has been a member of the group for a year. Her husband is a visiting researcher.

The International Wives Group was founded 10 years ago by Shirley Baum, wife of former FSU Arts and Sciences dean Werner Baum. Shirley Baum got the idea for such a group from the many universities around the nation which have similar programs.

The organization helps to answer any questions, provide referrals and support, and plans activities to get the wives acclimated to North American culture.

"The women like to practice English and socialize," said Kristen Hagan, coordinator of the group. "Some had important careers in their home country that filled their time. To fill their time here, some take classes, some volunteer in the community or help with the group."

The informal assemblage is organized by volunteers who are members of the FSU University Club and is co-sponsored by the office of International Student Services and Programs. The group maintains a varied schedule ranging from a tie-dye party to a traditional Thanksgiving dinner and more.

Each meeting is a learning experience for all involved, providing new experiences and outlets.

"In my country it is difficult to meet people from different countries, but not here," said Celik.

The International Wives Group meets on the second Monday of every month beginning September 14 from 10:00 a.m. to noon at Alumni Village's recreation hall. All are welcome to attend, even children. For more information call Kristen Hagan at 668-2932.

The International Wives Group was founded 10 years ago by Shirley Baum, wife of former FSU Arts and Sciences dean Werner Baum.

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BY CLARISSA WEST
STAFF WRITER

Truck crashes

A Tallahassee woman was thrown from her truck during a crash Thursday night, according to Tallahassee Police spokesperson Annette Garrett.

Witnesses reported that Karena Muntean, 29, was driving erratically along Capital Circle before swerving off the road, then back into opposing traffic, and off the road again.

Muntean, who suffered only minor injuries and was treated at Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center, was thrown from the truck when it finally fell into a 6-foot ditch near Park Avenue and flipped over. TPD officers believe she had been drinking. Her truck suffered approximately \$5,000

damage. The Traffic Homicide Unit will continue the investigation.

Rape attempt on teenager

A 14-year-old girl was attacked while walking near the Joe Louis street housing project Tuesday morning, said Garrett.

The girl, who had been visiting a friend in the complex, was attacked at 12:45 a.m. by a bearded man who punched her, knocked her down and stripped off her clothes. As the man began to remove the girl's pants, she struggled and broke away, running in the direction of her friend's apartment. An older man saw the girl fleeing from her attacker and intervened.

The victim received bruises on her face and shoulder but did not require medical treatment. The incident is still under investigation by TPD's Sex Crimes Unit.

Belin from page 5

Jeanne (Belin). There's only one party in existence right now and that's Jeanne's party," Tankersley said. "Screaming party politics is just an excuse."

Belin speculated that the author of the anonymous letter is somebody who was recently spurned by student government. The letter charged, among other things, that Belin used Carswell's alleged \$2,000 campaign contribution for encouraging prospective vice-presidential candidates to run with Belin on the Monarchy Party ticket.

"The person responsible for instigating this was someone extremely upset at being asked to resign from their position in student government," Belin hinted.

Some sources who spoke on the condition of anonymity implicated former student senator Danielle Sylvester, who was called before the judiciary committee to testify.

Shortly after being appointed by Belin in June for the post of chief of staff, Sylvester apparently had a falling out with Belin and resigned.

Sylvester denied that she wrote the anonymous letter and pointed out that she did not work in Belin's campaign.

"I really don't know what happened in her campaign," said Sylvester, who has not spoken with Belin since the judiciary hearings. "If I had known about the allegations, I would not have agreed to go on as her chief of staff."

Apparently, however, rumors of an alleged contribution from Carswell to Belin were widespread during the spring campaign.

The other letter responsible for the investigation was written by Stacey Drisdorn, a student senator who planned to run as an independent in the spring elections with Belin's help. After Drisdorn dropped out, Belin decided to run for president with the Monarchy Party.

Tankersley solicited Drisdorn to write the letter from her home in Ft. Lauderdale. In it, Drisdorn says that between January and February, Belin approached her about a possible donation to her campaign.

"It was insinuated that after Mr. Carswell and I came to an agreement, he would donate a sum of \$2,000 to my campaign," Drisdorn's letter states. "I, in turn, would lobby to get FSU sponsored activities at the Moon."

Drisdorn then goes on to say that once she dropped out of the race, she figured Carswell would offer the same arrangement to Belin.

Drisdorn is on summer leave and could not be reached for comment at her home.

Belin denies ever speaking to Drisdorn about a possible contribution from Carswell. She did, however, suggest that Drisdorn get in touch with Carswell about other issues.

"I told her I wanted her to meet with Scott (Carswell) because he was an FSU graduate, was in the entertainment business and just had a lot of ideas," Belin said. "I suppose she just misinterpreted it."

Carswell also denies ever mentioning a contribution to Drisdorn's campaign. In fact, Carswell says he never heard of Drisdorn before the investigation.

"I don't even know who the woman is, and now I don't care to," Carswell said. "Whoever this Stacey woman is needs to grow up. If I was vindictive, I'd be suing people."

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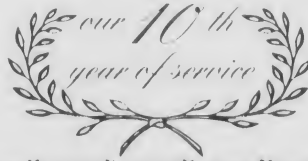
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Students could be powerhouse in local politics

BY RON MATUS

STAFF WRITER

The student vote has always been the sleeping giant of Tallahassee politics.

With more than 45,000 students at Florida A&M University, Florida State University and Tallahassee Community College, a unified student vote could run roughshod over the opposition in just about any local election.

But, alas, the giant doesn't roll out of bed very often.

"The student community is the most powerful constituency in Tallahassee," said Reese Joyner, a write-in commission candidate for district two. "But until they raise their voices, they'll continue to play second fiddle to special interests."

County Commissioner Gary Yordon used a different metaphor.

"They've got the gun in the holster," he said. "But no one's showing them how to use it."

According to Leon County Elections Supervisor Ion Sancho, student precincts have traditionally been at the bottom of the list when it comes to voter turnout, with FSU students having the embarrassing distinction of being dead last in every local election since 1976.

"Political participation is not a priority for young people, in general and in Leon County," Sancho said.

And that's too bad for everyone. "Young people are really necessary for change," he said. "They don't have a vested interest in the status quo."

Two weeks from now, the giant will get another chance to awaken—or at least roll over in its sleep—when a host of local races come to a head in the primaries.

From a student standpoint, the most important of them may be the county commission races, especially the at-large and district two races. Everyone can vote in the at-large races, and district two, which encompasses much of southwest Leon County, includes several neighborhoods with heavy student populations.

County commissioners, and their counterparts at the city, don't have the sexiest jobs in the world. They don't make tough decisions on military spending or national health insurance, and they don't have much to do with tuition hikes or a woman's right to choose an abortion.

But in so many other ways, local politicians impact the day-to-day lives of university students just as they do more "permanent" residents. They make crucial decisions about crime, job opportunities, housing, recreation, transportation, the environment—all things that students, like everybody else, must deal with everyday.

Allen Joseph, an FSU graduate student, pointed to last year's short-lived but highly charged city proposal to build a coal-fired power plant as one of the more dramatic examples of local political impact.

"Had the coal plant gone through,

See STUDENTS, page 19

ELECTION 1992

County commission candidate profiles

Information for the following profiles was obtained, for the most part, from taped interviews conducted in July with the Flambeau editorial board. The only exception was with district two candidate Ron Colson, who refused to meet with the board but agreed to an interview with a reporter. Also, repeated attempts to contact district two independent candidate Jimmy Shiver were unsuccessful. District four profiles will appear Thursday.

AT LARGE GROUP ONE

Maloy aspires to save next generation

BY RON MATUS

STAFF WRITER

Rudy Maloy says things were different for kids when he was growing up: Parents made sure their children stayed on the straight and narrow, and if the parents didn't, the neighbors did.

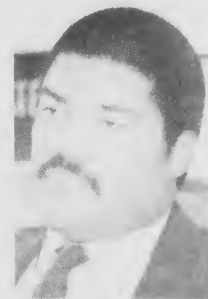
But with more single-parent families and "a lot more things going on that's distracting to the kids," too many are getting into trouble. And unless everybody in the community works together to do something about the

situation, he says, it will be a tragedy for all.

"Our youth are 25 percent of our population but 100 percent of our future," Maloy said in a recent interview.

Maloy, who's running for the at-large county commission seat being vacated by Lee Vause, said "saving the next generation" is one of his top priorities. He proposes partnerships between county government, the business and university communities, and other groups as the solution.

Turn to MALOY, page 20



Maloy

Thaell wants strict growth management

BY RON MATUS

STAFF WRITER

Cliff Thaell says he's running for county commission to bring government closer to the people, and he points to the comprehensive plan as a good example of just how far local government has strayed.

"County government is off track when it writes a comprehensive plan that's incomprehensible," Thaell said recently.

The comp plan, Tallahassee and Leon County's

blueprint for growth for the next 20 years, was put into effect a couple of years ago and has since drawn the ire of many in the building and development communities.

But don't get Thaell wrong. Unlike his opponents, the immediate past president of the Council of Neighborhood Associations doesn't support weakening the comp plan.

"I certainly am the strongest advocate in this race for a comprehensive plan that has teeth," said Thaell, who now owns a public relations firm. "When new growth is

Turn to THAELL, page 20



Thaell

Bell says county priorities all wrong

BY RON MATUS

STAFF WRITER

George Bell says the issues haven't changed much since he ran for county commission in 1990 and lost by a mere 68 votes.

"What isn't there problems with?" he said in a recent interview. "You got to elect a workhorse, not a showhorse."

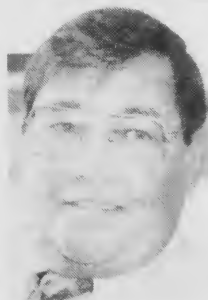
Bell, a recreational vehicle dealer who has lived in Leon County all his life, is running for the at-large seat being

vacated by Lee Vause. He'll face James Ford, Cliff Thaell and Rudy Maloy in the Sept. 1 Democratic primary, and the winner will take on Republican Terrance Arthur Nov. 3.

When he ran and lost to incumbent Gary Yordon in 1990, Bell's main beef was the cost of implementing the comprehensive plan, which is basically Leon County's growth blueprint for the next 20 years.

Bell said then that the comp plan was filled with too

Turn to BELL, page 20



Bell

Ford speaks up for business, seniors

BY RON MATUS

STAFF WRITER

James Ford, the first African-American ever elected to the Tallahassee City Commission, says there are three main reasons he's making his second run for the county commission:

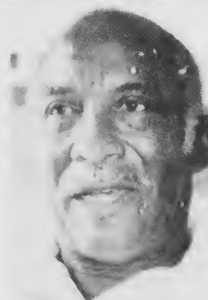
- He's got more government experience than any of his opponents, having served 13 years as a city commissioner.
- There is no voice for retired citizens on either the city or county commissions, and he would provide one.

• And last but not least, he wants to amend some of the "inequities" in the local comprehensive plan, especially a requirement that says 10 acres of land are necessary before a house can be built in the outlying, rural areas of the county.

"That perhaps is the most compelling (reason) for me to run," Ford said in a recent interview.

Ford, 66, is running for the at-large seat being vacated by Lee Vause, and will face Cliff Thaell, Rudy Maloy and

Turn to FORD, page 22



Ford

Arthur wants 'happy medium' for growth

BY RON MATUS

STAFF WRITER

Terrance Arthur, the only Republican in the county commission at-large race, says growth management is a good thing: You have to have it if you want to keep development from "running wild like it used to."

But the problem with Leon County, he's quick to add, is that it has too much of a good thing. And that's not so good.

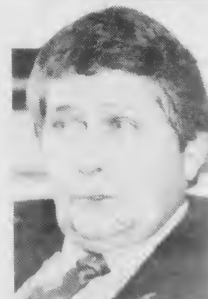
"Growth management is something we have to have,

but it doesn't have to be quite that strict," Arthur said in a recent interview. "You can't sit here and put the construction industry through those kinds of delays."

Arthur, an insurance salesman who says he has a lot of builders as clients, is running for the seat being vacated by longtime Commissioner Lee Vause. He'll take on the winner of the Democratic primary in the general election Nov. 3.

Like all the other candidates in the at-large race except

Turn to ARTHUR, page 22



Arthur

Students

from page 18

anyone going to school in this area would have been affected," said Joseph, who helped lead the fight against the project without much help from his peers. "It wouldn't have been a nice city to live in."

Some students may think that because they're here for only five or six years, they are "temporary" residents and not really a part of the Tallahassee community. But Joseph, who also heads the local Green Party, said that's a poor excuse.

"They could go through life feeling that same way."

Although students have traditionally been "out of it" when it comes to local politics, several of this year's commission candidates have mentioned issues or programs that would involve or affect the student community (see accompanying profiles).

George Bell, for example, one of five candidates vying for an at-large seat, said he would work to create a council composed of student representatives that could relate student concerns to commissioners on a monthly basis.

"I can do a lot of things, but reading your mind I can't," Bell told the *Flambeau* editorial board last month, referring to student concerns.

Certainly university students share many of the same concerns as other members of the community, whether it's safe roads and neighborhoods or decent employment. But in many respects, students, like other constituencies, have their own particular wants and needs.

"A commission is supposed to be, by design, a reflection of the community," said Commissioner Yordon. "And in this community, there needs to be a student on the commission."

Think about it: Do you want more bike paths around campus or better mass transit? How about more decent, affordable housing, or safer campuses? How about more bars on the strip? Or more frozen yogurt shops?

All these things are within the purview of local government. But none of them can be realized unless students, who pump hundreds of millions of dollars into the local economy every year, participate in the Capital City's political goings-on.

"You're paying to live in this community," said County Commissioner Marjorie Turnbull, referring to taxes that students, just like anyone else, must pay. "You ought to make sure you're getting the most for your money."

DISTRICT TWO

Colson points to strong spiritual anchor

BY RON MATUS

STAFF WRITER

Ron Colson says we don't have leaders like when the country was founded—leaders he says were devoutly religious and who "looked to the Bible for every decision they made." But we could again if we elected him to the county commission.

"Every decision I made would have to be supported by what's taught in the Scriptures," Colson said last month in an interview in his office on Park Avenue.

Colson, 39, is running in district two and will face Sue Morgan in the Sept. 1 Republican primary. A former Leon County sheriff's deputy, he is the only candidate in the district who's not a political novice, having run an unsuccessful bid against retiring commissioner Gayle Nelson in 1986.

Currently a certified process server—someone who delivers legal documents such as subpoenas and divorce papers to individuals involved in court cases—Colson says

Turn to COLSON, page 23



Colson

Morgan wants to clean up south side

BY RON MATUS

STAFF WRITER

Sue Morgan says the people living in southern Leon County are victims of "geographic discrimination," especially when it comes to the environment.

She points to project after project, private and public, that have been dumped there with little regard to the consequences: medical waste incinerators, landfills and dumps, sewage treatment plants.

All this "yucky stuff" needs to be cleaned up, she says.

And so does a commission whose skewed priorities allowed it to happen.

"I feel like the representatives have not done a real good job of representing us," Morgan said in a recent interview. "It's like total disregard for the people who live out here."

Morgan, 37, is running for a county commission seat in district two, which encompasses much of southwest Leon County and was represented for six years by retiring commissioner Gayle Nelson. She faces Ron Colson in the

Turn to MORGAN, page 23



Morgan

Brown touts 'common sense' approach

BY RON MATUS

STAFF WRITER

Joudie Brown, district two's self-proclaimed "common sense candidate," doesn't waste words defining his agenda.

In a recent interview, Brown basically read from a campaign card he's been handing out:

"Stopping waste in county government is an issue. I'm against tax increases. I think that's an issue. I'm against consolidation. I'm for simplifying the permitting process.

I'm for safer neighborhoods. I'm for promoting clean industry in Leon County. I'm for equal representation for all citizens. I'm for upgrading fire protection in the county," he said.

"That's my platform," he added, after a slight pause.

Brown, 53, was a supervisor in the city's electric department until retiring two months ago to "venture" into the soil testing business and devote more time to his campaign.

Turn to BROWN, page 23



Brown

Green is strong environmental advocate

BY RON MATUS

STAFF WRITER

Carol Green likes to talk about the Tallahassee she remembers as a child—a smaller, quieter Tallahassee where the lakes were still untainted by urban runoff and nobody drove out as far as Capital Circle because "every part of it looked the same as every other part."

Things have changed a lot since then. But Green, who's running for the county commission seat being vacated by Gayle Nelson, wants to keep things from getting even

further removed from the greener days of the past.

That means putting the environment first when it comes to policy and planning decisions, and getting rid of the "dinosaurs" in government who want to develop rather than preserve.

"The environment is not just trees and bushes and lakes and streams," she said in a recent interview. "It has an effect on everything we are about."

Green, 37, currently works in the county's waste

Turn to GREEN, page 25



Green

Joyner strives to be 'activist-leader'

BY RON MATUS

STAFF WRITER

Reese Joyner bluntly says county government will never have enough money to do what he wants to do when it comes to dealing with drug dependency, teen pregnancy, poverty and other pressing community issues.

But he also says a lack of money doesn't mean progress can't be made. If the people in the affected communities are informed, educated and mobilized "to stand up for what's in their best interests," Joyner says, Tallahassee

can become a better place. And that's where he comes in.

"There's never been an activist leader (in county government)," Joyner said in a recent interview. "I know that's what my role and purpose is."

Joyner, 35, is running for a county commission seat in district two, which encompasses much of southwest Leon County and has been represented for the past six years by retiring Commissioner Gayle Nelson.

Although registered as a Democrat, Joyner won't have

Turn to JOYNER, page 25



Joyner

Progressives just need one

BY RON MATUS

STAFF WRITER

With three longtime members retiring and a new majority just one vote shy of moving the Leon County Commission in a fundamentally different direction, local conservatives and self-styled progressives alike are pointing to the upcoming commission elections as crucial.

At stake, many say, are policy approaches on everything from the environment and growth management to social services and criminal justice—

and a new, progressive commission dominance that may last a decade or more.

"This is what I've been waiting for for seven years," Commissioner Gary Yordon, who was elected in 1986, said last week. "Philosophically, we are one of three races away from changing a 50-year direction."

Many conservatives agree; but not surprisingly, they aren't as upbeat about the prospect of a new majority.



(L-r) Yordon, Davis and Turnbull

Turn to PROGRESSIVES, page 25

Maloy from page 18

"I would take a leadership role as a commissioner to bring groups together to facilitate programs that will help, such as the Rotary Club, business groups, bankers, lawyers," he said. "They're all concerned about the same things we're concerned about."

A transportation specialist with the Department of Transportation, Maloy, 37, isn't new to the political game. He ran for the at-large seat two years ago, and lost to Anita Davis in a run-off. This year, he faces Cliff Thael, George Bell and James Ford in the Sept. 1 Democratic primary. The winner of that race faces Republican Terrance Arthur in the Nov. 3 election.

"I believe that we ought to diversify (the economy) a little bit more in Leon County," Maloy said, referring to another of his stated priorities, increasing job opportunities. "We need to provide incentives for new companies—incentives such as financial incentives potentially."

"I've heard a lot about companies saying why should I go to Tallahassee, Leon County, it's too hard really," he added. "There has been somewhat of a bad word, I'm hearing, I don't know that for sure. But I do believe we need to go out and get that kind of industry, more high-tech...."

Maloy, who has received a number of big-money contributions from local developers and building

contractors, also said he would take other steps to encourage growth. Those steps include streamlining the permitting process, working to unite the city and county growth management departments, and making some changes in the comprehensive plan, which he said is "sometimes discouraging or strict" on developers.

"The plan does not adequately encourage growth in the areas that the county can best support that growth," he said, partially reading from prepared notes.

Maloy, who's lived in Tallahassee for 19 years, also said encouraging growth on the south side was a good idea.

"We do need to improve and promote developing in the southern part of town, thereby reducing trips and traffic congestion on the northeastern part of town," he said.

As far as other traffic problems, Maloy said his background as a transportation specialist would help the county plan for future transportation needs better than it has in the past.

He said he hadn't studied the controversial Northeast Parkway proposal enough to make a decision about it, but he added the county should exhaust other transportation alternatives before ripping into existing neighborhoods.

"I do believe we have to be able to move traffic," he said. "(But) you can't just go and build a road, widen it because we've got traffic problems."

and leveling the playing field for "both the Davids and Goliaths of the building industry," it also means growth must pay for itself.

"Every development must meet concurrency... that's the bottom line," he said. Concurrency means roads, sewers and other infrastructure must be in place before development begins.

"If we preserve the quality of our lakes, our water, air and trees, the greenness of Leon County will be so unique we will serve as a magnet for positive growth," he added.

On that note, Thael also pointed out he has long opposed the controversial Northeast Parkway, a road that some say would alleviate traffic problems in the sprawling northeast but would also tear into existing neighborhoods.

"We don't have a traffic crisis in this county. We're not Los Angeles, we're not Orlando," he said. "We have a peak hour traffic problem. That's the difference."

To alleviate the peak hour problems, Thael proposed implementing coordinated flex times, improving mass transit, studying reversible lanes and, as a last resort, widening some roads, such as Thomasville Road and Capital Circle.

"When you can't figure out how to make the roads we have work, we're off track," he said.

Taking his "government's off track" theme further, Thael also said county government needs to be run more efficiently. And just as with growth, he said the county needs to take a long-term, comprehensive approach to other county problems.

"There's a sense of hopelessness in a large part of the community," he said, referring to spiraling juvenile crime. "We've got to reverse that trend."

Thael from page 18

made to pay for more of the true costs of that growth, then the citizens who are here will pay a lower share."

Thael, 46, is not making his first jab at a commission seat. In 1986, he lost to retiring commissioner Don Price on a platform that touted his record as an environmentalist. This year, running for the at-large seat being vacated by Lee Vause, he faces Rudy Maloy, James Ford and George Bell in the Sept. 1 Democratic primary. The winner of the race faces Republican Terrance Arthur Nov. 3 in the general election.

"I have a background in community organizing," Thael said, pointing to past work with neighborhoods, environmental groups and migrant farmworkers. "I plan to continue to be a community organizer even though I have the title of county commissioner."

"I'm running to help restore this community's faith in the ability of government to look ahead and to accurately project the needs for our future," he added. "I think we've done a poor job of that to date."

Doing a better job, Thael said, includes making the comp plan less vague and more accessible. He suggested a citizens' review committee "to take a look at how the plan has been implemented to date, what works, what doesn't" and then channelling their recommendations into the amendment cycle already in place.

But just as important, doing a better job means sticking to the basic premise of the comp plan, which Thael played a strong role in writing. And while that means making the rules clear for developers, he said,

Bell from page 18

many "wants" and not enough "needs." Two years later, he hasn't changed his tune.

"With the comprehensive plan, the reason you don't have people rebelling is that it touches so many different issues that when this group gets made, the group behind them has cooled down," Bell said.

As he did two years ago, he pointed to funding for a community arts center as a good example of a "want" the people can't afford.

"If everybody could get mad at once, there would be some changes made," he said.

Bell said waste in county government also remains an issue. He said money could be saved by reducing county reliance on consultants, privatizing some county services like "road scraping," and "really and truly asking the department heads" where the fat is.

"(Waste) is hard to eliminate. But getting back to the basics is the way we can do it," he said.

Generally speaking, Bell, 43, said the problem with the current commission is its set of priorities, which he said are different than the priorities of "the people."

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Ford from page 18

George Bell in the Sept. 1 Democratic primary. The winner will go head to head with Republican Terrance Arthur Nov. 3.

Appointed to the city commission in 1970, Ford was re-elected three times, earning a reputation as a staunch supporter of business interests. That hasn't changed.

Ford says he would eliminate or amend some of the elements of the comprehensive plan he says stifle growth, and he would streamline a permitting process many developers charge is unfair and Byzantine.

"Our duty from my perspective as it relates to growth is that we need not stifle growth, we need to control it," Ford said. "Right now, the way the comprehensive plan is, it almost chokes growth totally to death."

But Ford added the comp plan isn't the "total culprit."

"Tallahassee and Leon County for some reason have an anti-business syndrome," he said. "I've talked to some developers who just really have become totally disenchanted with the process now because they are saying, 'People think that because we are developers we want to go out and scalp the landscape, that we're money grabbers and greedy...'"

In order to attract industry to Leon County and diversify a local economy he says is too dependent on state government, Ford said

local government needs to provide some incentives, such as "eliminating red tape" and tax breaks in some instances.

"We've got to realize that there must be some incentives if industry is going to come here and if industry is going to provide job opportunities for the community," Ford said.

A long-time Leon County educator, Ford dropped his city commission seat in 1984 to make his first run for the county commission, where he was trounced by incumbent Doug Nichols. But that was then and this is now, Ford said.

"Many, many people kept telling me we wish you would get back in, and I kept telling them over and over that right now I think it would be a frustrating thing," Ford said. "And I probably wouldn't be getting back in now so

much except that when I looked at the candidates who are running, I am the best qualified by experience and time to fill that position."

Besides what he sees as the growth-choking elements of the comp plan, Ford wants to change the requirement that says you must have 10 acres of land before you can build home in the rural areas of the county. The requirement was conceived as a way to limit urban sprawl, but Ford—and every one of his opponents—says that's taking it too far.

"These plots would not have negatively impacted the county's growth management one way or the other," said Ford, adding that the requirement hurts many low- and middle-income families who had hoped to deed some of their land to their children.

Arthur from page 18

Cliff Thael, Arthur, 49, says the comprehensive plan needs to be amended so it's more amenable to growth, and the permitting process needs to be streamlined. He said those changes would benefit not only the big developers, but the average citizen.

"It's very hard on a lot of citizens," said Arthur, who moved here from Jacksonville in 1970. "One house takes three times longer (to build)."

Besides easing the restrictions on growth, Arthur said transportation issues are at the top of his agenda.

He said he's had experience dealing with transportation matters as an appointee to the Transportation Planning Advisory Committee, a citizens' group that makes suggestions to local government, and as vice chairman of the Thomasville Road Association, a group formed to control growth in the northeast.

The way he sees it, the county needs to decide where it wants to channel growth and start building roads to handle that growth. That way, the kinds of traffic problems we have now—and controversies such as the Blair Stone-Betton Road extension—can be avoided.

"All they have to do is plan ahead and I've never seen that done here," he said.

As an example, Arthur pointed to the hotly contested Northeast Parkway. It needs to be built, he said, but it should be much farther east than any of the currently proposed corridors.

"Otherwise, they're going to start building it and by the time they get it completed, all the development's going to be further east," he said. "You'll end up with another Capital Circle, and you know what that is."

As for paying for these road projects, Arthur said the county can make do with existing revenues, even in the face of spiraling law enforcement costs.

"The average citizen is not privy to all the hidden secrets in the budget," he said. "Now

I'm sure there are cuts that can be made (Government is) too top-heavy."

Arthur also said he would work to increase revenue in other ways short of raising taxes. As other past commission candidates have promised, he said he would lobby the Legislature to compensate Leon County for the vast amounts of property it owns here but pays no taxes on.

And, he said, he would push the property appraiser to keep large landowners from abusing the agricultural zoning designation, which has allowed some to pay low taxes on their property even though they intend to develop it.

"I don't think kudzu is a crop," he said

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Colson from page 19

retiring to run for office in 1986

Besides the character issue, Colson said eliminating waste in county government and putting teeth in law enforcement are among his biggest concerns.

"We have people up there that don't know the value of the dollar," he said, citing the cost of the new courthouse, which was millions of dollars over budget and a major issue in the 1990 county commission what's more important than how he feels about specific issues facing the county is his character makeup.

And Colson, a Primitive Baptist, makes no bones about his strong, spiritual anchor and devotion to his family.

"There's no morality without religious values," said the burly, bearded Colson. "Without belief in a supreme power, we are no different than any animal that roams the woods.

"I haven't been involved in civic organizations, but if everyone was involved with their family like I am we wouldn't have the need for all those civic organizations, we wouldn't have this much juvenile crime," he added.

Colson said he's lived in Tallahassee most of his life, and grew up near what is now a very polluted Lake Munson. He joined the Army in 1970 and served as a helicopter crew chief in Vietnam. He got married in 1973, has two sons and was a deputy for 10 years before

elections.

Currently, almost \$10 million of the county's tentative \$149 million budget is earmarked for the new jail, and a proposal that's on the table now for another property tax increase is based in large part on operating costs for the facility.

Colson said fewer people could be kept in the jail for longer periods of time if the county had a more effective community service program, one that "people want to avoid again." He suggested making prisoners sort recyclable materials at the landfill as an example.

"Make it something they don't want to do... smell that garbage, make them get their hands dirty," he said.

As far as juvenile crime goes, Colson said he would work to create supervised neighborhood centers where young people could hang out without getting into trouble. But without some spiritual guidance, he said, there's only so much that can be done.

"We've taken the Bible and morality out of the schools... we can't mention the word 'Bible,' 'thee,' 'thou,' 'Jesus,'" he said. "God knows that's what we need to do."

If elected, Colson also said he would work to weaken some of the environmental regulations in the comprehensive plan. And he would support both the Blairstone-Betton Road extension and the Northeast Parkway—two controversial projects that would rip into existing neighborhoods.

"The sooner we do it, the cheaper it's going to be," he said.

a commissioner, Morgan says she would make sure similar projects don't get dumped on the south side.

"I would say no more things like that at all down there," said Morgan, who helped form the Southside Alliance, a group committed to fighting such projects.

Although the environment is at the top of her agenda, Morgan said she isn't a one-issue candidate. She's been chairing a city-appointed committee on economic development for the south side, and says securing more job opportunities and affordable housing are also major issues in this campaign.

"I think government has a responsibility to look at helping minority businesses get started," she said. "There are grants available, there are funds available."

Morgan acknowledges that her focus on issues like the environment and affordable housing isn't typically Republican.

"I've had a couple people say you're more like a Lincoln Republican than like a Bush Republican," she said. "Well, I can appreciate that. That's kind of a compliment."

But she said she's been a Republican all her life and thought switching parties would be "dishonest."

"I think people that are running for office really get into all that (party line) stuff, but the average person (doesn't)," she said. "I don't feel allegiance to anyone. I feel an obligation to the people in my community and that's who comes first."

expenses, including the operation of the county's new jail, and the latest proposal to increase property taxes was fashioned in large part to get the facility up and running.

Another property tax increase is expected next year to keep it running, but Brown said he didn't know how those ballooning costs could be kept under control.

"How we're going to pay for the jail and how we're going to pay to keep those people out there, that is a problem," he said, noting that he opposed the new jail's construction because of the \$52 million price tag.

"I've never really given it much consideration what I'd do about it," he added. "But I think we should be able to start turning jails back into jails instead of houses and work the prisoners."

About the only thing Brown said he would spend more money on are programs aimed at reducing the county's spiraling juvenile crime rate.

The number of juvenile crime arrests jumped 28.1 percent between 1990 and 1991, from 2,167 arrests to 2,775 arrests, according to the Florida Department of Law Enforcement. Violent crimes, including forcible sex offenses, robbery and aggravated assault, were up 17.2 percent, from 192 to 225 arrests.

"We're going to have to come up with a plan that will educate those kids and give them an incentive in life instead of stealing," he said. "There are some programs we can set up. I'm not sure what types of programs they should be... but I'm willing to do anything to get our kids on the right road."

Morgan from page 19

Sept. 1 Republican primary.

Born and raised in Rhode Island, Morgan said she moved to Tallahassee in 1977. She said she wasn't very active in local politics until about three years ago. That's when she found out there was a medical waste incinerator down the road from her house, and a proposal for a bigger one on the drawing board.

Morgan helped organize opposition to the proposed incinerator, which critics said would spew pollutants like mercury into the air. Eventually, the company folded up its plan and took it elsewhere. But Morgan was just getting started.

"It was kind of a mushroom effect," said the medical assistant turned homemaker. "I got involved with that and found out about something else and something else..."

Morgan says the more she found out about old projects and hazards that were previously out of sight, out of mind, the more concerned she became about the effects those things were having on the people living on the south side, especially in terms of groundwater contamination.

She said those old hazards need to be checked out, and cleaned up, possibly with state and federal money she says is available for just those purposes. And as

Brown from page 19

The district he's running in encompasses much of southwest Leon County, and has been represented for the last six years by retiring commissioner Gayle Nelson. A Democrat, Brown faces Carol Green in the Sept. 1 primary.

"What happens, in my opinion, is government keeps growing," said Brown, going into a little more detail about why he's running. "They get this much money, they got to use it. They got to use it up. It just doesn't work."

Brown says the property tax increases of recent years, including one being considered by the commission right now, wouldn't have been necessary had the county been more responsible in promoting growth and industry and more dedicated to eliminating waste.

He says he would lure clean industry to Tallahassee by offering them property tax breaks, and he would eliminate some waste by forcing the commission to rely less on consultants.

"I think the reason we have to hire consultants is we have incompetent people in management," Brown said. "If we had competent people there, we don't have to hire consultants to go out and make these decisions for us."

A major portion of the county's tentative \$149 million budget is earmarked specifically for law enforcement



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Progressives from page 19

"If you think things are bad now..." said Robert Ryals, acting chair of the Leon County Republican Executive Committee.

Earlier this year, three commissioners—Gayle Nelson, Lee Vause and Don Price, all generally regarded as more conservative members of the seven-member body—decided one by one to not run for re-election.

The ensuing free-for-all includes a number of strong progressive candidates, and their supporters are confident they can take at least one of the seats. That would give the three current progressives—Gary Yordon, Marjorie Turnbull and Anita Davis—a solid majority on issues such as growth management.

"These elections present the opportunity to offset the balance for the first time against the commission being in the pocket of development interests," said Jimmy Lohman, a member of the local Democratic Executive Committee.

The commission has already come a long way in that regard. Once derogatorily dubbed the "Gang of Five"—when the commission had five instead of seven members, all elected at-large and all basically pro-development—the commission in

recent years has put more emphasis on environmental protection.

Some would say too much emphasis.

"I'm not so sure they haven't already been the majority, looking at the comprehensive plan," said David Williams, president of the Tallahassee Builders Association.

Williams, whose organization will make endorsements Tuesday, was referring to Tallahassee's growth blueprint for the next 20 years. Many in the building community have denounced the comp plan, which both county and city commissioners had a hand in crafting, saying it has stifled rather than managed growth and hurt the local economy.

"I'm not sure it could get much worse," Williams said.

Retiring Commissioner Vause seconded that notion.

"It is conceivable that they could make the development process more costly, more stringent," Vause said. "But is that dramatic? I think what's already been done is rather dramatic."

Besides growth management and the environment, many say a progressive commission would take a different approach on a wide range of social services issues, such as law enforcement and criminal justice.

Yordon pointed to last month's budget hearings, in which the commission voted 4-3 to cut growth management programs in order to offset a property tax increase, as the perfect example.

"This was about philosophy," Yordon said, pointing out that the tax increase was prompted by operating costs for the new jail. "We're one vote away from changing it."

"There's a good chance of swinging the balance towards the humanistic side," agreed Commissioner Anita Davis, referring to issues such as health care, education and drug dependency.

But the GOP's Ryals said that means more unionization, more "spendthrift programs," more taxes and a commission with even less business acumen than the current one.

"It's extremely important to the business community and conservatives that we elect conservative commissioners to replace the conservatives that are leaving," Ryals said. "Somebody's got to think about the business community."

Among the candidates who enjoy widespread progressive support and are generally considered to be strong contenders in the upcoming primaries are Cliff Thael in the at-large race and John Douglas in the district four race.

Yordon said either candidate would do just fine.

"We need Cliff or John," he said. "I believe we'll get Cliff or John."

In district two, several candidates—Democrats Carol Green and Reese Joyner, and, surprisingly, Republican Sue Morgan—are all expected to attract progressive voters.

"The demography of the county has changed slowly, and is now reflective of a more progressive constituency," said Lohman of the Democratic Executive Committee.

But Ryals countered that conservatives have a good chance of holding on to their slim commission majority, and the GOP in particular could make inroads. Current commissioner Manny Joanos is the only Republican ever elected to the body.

"We've got a good chance," Ryals said. "People are not happy with the way things are going."

Green from page 19

management department and, appropriately enough, thinks waste management is one of the major issues facing the county. She's long been active in the Chapel Ridge neighborhood, which lies just southwest of Florida State University, and served as treasurer and co-spokesperson for the Coal Plant Referendum Committee, which successfully led the fight last year against the city's coal plant proposal.

A Democrat, Green faces Joudie Brown in the Sept. 1 primary. The district she's running in encompasses much of the southwestern part of the county, and includes several neighborhoods with heavy student

populations.

"I look really far down the road when I look at the future," Green said, adding that a lot of Leon County's current problems in terms of transportation, the environment and growth management could have been avoided with better planning. "We've got the brains to maintain the type of lifestyle we want and not degrade the environment."

Green said there are many ways to alleviate local traffic congestion short of building new roads, including intersection improvements and building overpasses at some of the major roads that intersect Capital Circle. And as far as new growth goes, she says, the county should take care of properly servicing current development before it encourages new

development.

"I don't believe that... the person who has lived and sacrificed and contributed to the community should have to pay for future growth when they're not getting the services that should be provided today," she said.

Besides preserving the environment, Green is a strong advocate for neighborhood preservation, especially her own. Recently, she opposed the bicycle path that's being built from Ocala Road to Stadium Drive at least partially because of the increased student traffic it would bring through her neighborhood.

Green says local government and the two universities need to work with the neighborhoods around the universities in

planning a "careful balance" between the lifestyles of the growing student population and the families who already live in those areas. She says that would benefit everybody, with families getting a little more peace and students getting quality housing more suited to their needs.

"The lifestyle that takes place in a family oriented neighborhood is not the same that takes place in a student-oriented neighborhood," she said.

"If there were facilities that were provided that were affordable and that had other activity places, the greenspaces and the other facilities that you'd want to have and were conveniently located, you would not have kids moving in that wanted to party all the time."

Joyner from page 19

to run in the Sept. 1 primary because he's a write-in candidate. He'll face the winners of both the Democratic and Republican primaries, as well as Independent candidate Jimmy Shiver, in the general election Nov. 3.

"I decided to run primarily because of the crack culture which is very pervasive in the poor community," Joyner said. "I feel like our governmental entities are not doing enough to mobilize the people to deal with the problems."

Those problems include racism and poverty, affordable health care, affordable housing and homelessness, crime and economic

opportunity. On all these fronts, Joyner said, local government leadership has failed, leaving hopelessness in its wake.

"If all leadership does is go to two or three meetings a month and read the materials they get in a packet, then they aren't leading," he said.

Joyner said local government should do more to let people know what services are available to them. And it should do more to build bridges and coalitions between groups, public and private, with similar goals, whether it be treating drug addiction or building affordable housing.

"Basically what I would seek to do is to make local government be a driving force behind bringing organizations, apparatuses and established institutions together," he

said.

Joyner pointed to the "community unity fairs" he helped organize in Frenchtown in the early '80s as one example of how this can be done. The fairs basically brought together private and public social service organizations in a community setting, where they could interact with each other and the people who need their help.

"People came out just to find out what was available," he said.

Joyner has a long history of bringing people together as a community activist. He said his activism began during the mid-70s, when he was a student at Winston-Salem State University in North Carolina and helped found a free ambulance service.

Since moving to Tallahassee in 1981, Joyner

has been actively involved in a number of human services and self-styled progressive organizations, including the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, Habitat for Humanity and Tallahassee AIDS Support Services (now Big Bend Cares).

According to Leon County Elections Supervisor Ion Sancho, no write-in candidate in recent memory has been elected to any local office, including the county commission. But Joyner says he doesn't think being a write-in candidate is going to hurt.

"We're going to run the most sophisticated write-in campaign this county has ever seen before," said Joyner, adding that he intends to distribute little labels with his name on them that voters can use at the polls. "This is a very serious campaign."

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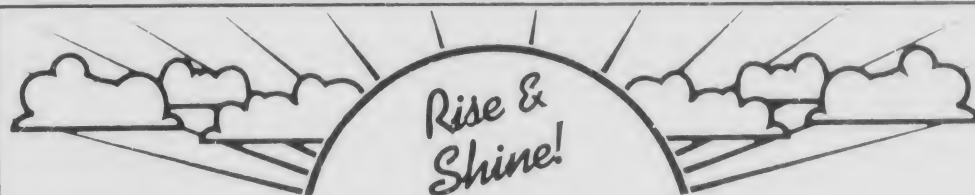
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Smokers just can't get a break on FSU, FAMU and TCC campuses, where strict new lighting-up laws will go into effect Oct. 1

Bill restricts smoking on campus

BY CLARISSA WEST
STAFF WRITER

More bad news for smokers on campus: As of Oct. 1, university employees and students may be forced to kick their nicotine habit as a result of new language in the Florida Clean Indoor Air Act.

The intent of the new legislation, adopted by the Legislature earlier this year, is to discourage designation of any area within a government building as a smoking area, according to Florida State University attorney Sonja Mathews. Both FSU and Florida A&M University already have strict guidelines regarding smoking in buildings, but starting in October, there will most likely be fewer places on campus for smokers to light up.

If a student does break down and smoke in a restricted area at FSU—a violation of the FSU Student Conduct Code—the student could face a noncriminal violation punishable by a fine of up to \$100. A second violation could bring the fine up to \$500.

New language

Smoking in public places, as the term is defined in the Act, is allowed only in those areas that have been designated as smoking areas. Although government buildings have been defined as public places in the past, the Act's new language also includes other edifices that aren't government buildings, such as hospitals and nursing homes.

The clincher is that the Act limits the amount of space—and in some cases prohibits designating space—that can be used for smoking.

Cafeterias and dining places on college campuses, for example, are places where legal smoking areas are restricted to no more than 65 percent of a single enclosed area.

"The designation of smoking areas within the eating facilities shall be the responsibility of the independent contractors who run those concessions; however, they must comply with the law," Mathews said.

Tough rules already

Florida A&M University does allow smoking in some buildings, but only in designated areas. One of those buildings is the School of Business and Industry.

However, there are also some buildings on FAMU's

campus in which smoking is not allowed at all. Among them are Jackson-Davis Hall, which houses the math department; Ware/Rhoney, the building that houses the Nursing School; Coleman Library and the FAMU/FSU College of Engineering.

"There are no faculty members that smoke here. Those few students that do smoke do so on the outside of the building," according to Mary Allen, an assistant to the Dean of the School of Nursing. "Although there are no signs posted, it's just understood that there is no smoking inside the buildings."

In Florida A&M's cafeteria, smoking is not allowed, unlike at most dining areas on FSU's campus. The Union Cafe, where officials say they may have to decrease the space currently allotted for smokers, the Trading Post, Downunder, Golden Key, and Wild Pizza facilities at FSU all have designated smoking areas. As it stands now, buildings on FSU's campus already have tough regulations to curb smokers' temptations to reach for a cigarette. In fact, smoking at FSU is banned altogether unless individual colleges designate areas for it.

For example, the College of Business presides over the Rovetta Business Building. And the College of Arts and Sciences includes more than 14 different buildings, including the Bellamy, Carraway, Conradi, Williams, Oceanography/Statistics, and Psychology buildings.

"If a person is seen smoking in our office, they are asked to extinguish it because we don't allow smoking in our building," noted Lisa Velez, senior secretary in arts and sciences.

FSU's smoking policy is also strictly enforced at the School of Music, which is housed in the Housewright and Kuersteiner Music Buildings, said officials there. The FSU Police Department and the Meteorology Department, which is in the Love Building, also enforce the ban on smoking. The Love Building, however, was the only building contacted by the *Flambeau* that has designated smoking areas.

Tallahassee Community College, in step with FSU, also doesn't allow smoking in any of its buildings.

"There is no smoking allowed on campus anywhere," said Jim Nash, TCC's spokesperson. "Only outside."

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FROM STAFF REPORTS

In its quest to bring culturally enriching opportunities to the Tallahassee community, Florida State University has enlisted no less than a Nobel Peace Prize winner, advocates for a Zambian "Park for the People" and "the Lone Ranger of columnists," among others, to appear as part of the Distinguished Lecture Series this fall.

Opening the series on September 29 will be physician/writer/opera and theatre director Jonathan Miller. Miller's BBC series on the history of medicine, titled "The Body in Question," is widely known, and his books *The Human Body*, *The Facts of Life* and *States of Mind* are bestsellers.

On October 15, distinguished lecturers Mark and Delia Owens will explain how they plan to promote tourism and eliminate poachers as they create a "Park for the People" in their adopted home of Zambia. They will be followed on December 1 by Dr. Oscar Arias, 1987 Nobel Prize winner and former president of Costa Rica.

The new year will see nationally syndicated opinion and editorial columnist William Raspberry speaking on February 3. Acclaimed author Joyce Carol Oates, winner of the National Book Award and the O. Henry Special Award for Continuing Achievement, will close the series on March 17.

FSU prof's book delves into right-to-die debate

BY SUNNY RAMAYYA

FLAMBEAU WRITER

Recent developments in right-to-die legislation may make it easier for people to refuse medical treatment in the future, according to Florida State University political science professor Henry Glick.

Glick, who recently penned *The Right to Die: Policy Innovation and its Consequences*, an examination of right-to-die legislation, says such legislation is currently on the cutting edge of medical ethics and loyalties discussion.

"It's probably the greatest surge of legislative activity we have had on this subject," he said in a recent interview.

The book, which was released at the end of last month, is published by Columbia University Press.

A 1990 U.S. Supreme Court ruling rejected Nancy Cruzan's request to die. The court ruled that the young woman, who was in a permanent vegetative state following a car accident, could not be disconnected from feeding tubes because she had not clearly indicated that she wanted medical treatment suspended.

The Cruzan case ruling was the first national ruling on the right-to-die issue. She died 12 days after her family successfully petitioned the Missouri Supreme Court a second time to stop artificial feeding.

FSU law professor Steven Gey said last week that states can now regulate to "some extent" the meaning of the Cruzan decision. He said of the Cruzan decision and also of later decisions that will eventually come into the courts, "these cases are real hard," but that Cruzan's parents were definitely "representing her wishes" in the decision.

According to Glick, while the Supreme Court upheld the Missouri Supreme Court's decision, it did endorse written medical directives, durable power of attorney and proxy laws. In other words, although they said "no" to Nancy Cruzan, they made way for others to be able to refuse medical treatment.

Gey pointed out that the Cruzan decision, like the abortion debate teeming through the courts now, is an emotional one after the latest string of abortion rights protestors have voiced their opinion across the country and in the media.

"At this time, we are talking about the abortion debate also and taking this to every privacy case with the hoopla left to the lower courts to decide," Gey said.

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S P O R T S



FAMU's Chuck Duffey (left) and FSU's Charlie Ward should have all the right moves this season.

(STEVE CANNON/FLAMBIA)

Inside Sports

FSU's Charlie Ward.....page 86
 FSU football preview.....page 87
 FAMU's Chuck Duffey.....page 89
 FAMU football preview.....page 91
 ACC roundup.....page 92
 MEAC at a glance.....page 93
 FSU football schedule.....page 95
 FAMU football schedule.....page 95

Gulf Winds Track.....page 96
 FSU volleyball.....page 97
 FAMU volleyball.....page 97
 Tampa Bay Bucs and NFC.....page 98
 Miami Dolphins and AFC.....page 99
 Skateboarding in Tally.....page 101
 FSU soccer clubs.....page 101
 FSU rowing club.....page 105



According to coaches, girlfriend and dad, FSU's Charlie Ward may be a quarterback but he's not a loudmouth.

FSU's quiet leader

BY MARK NESSMITH
SPORTS EDITOR

*Strolling down the highway with my shoes in my hand, I don't say much, I'm a quiet man
Beauty and silence both run deep and I'm running like crazy while you are asleep—from John Prine's "Quiet Man"*

Charlie Ward's time is finally here. And the prospect of the junior quarterback leading Florida State's offense into its first Atlantic Coast Conference football season has a lot of people who know him excited.

But not Ward.

No, if you want to hear someone go on about the Thomasville, Ga. native—who, until now, was known mostly as a starting point guard on the FSU basketball team and as the student body vice president—you'd better talk to someone besides him.

"When Charlie comes in to see me, he usually comes in, states his business and leaves. He doesn't hang around and shoot the bull," said FSU football coach Bobby Bowden. "Charlie's one of those guys who I would say don't waste words. He says what he's got to and that's all."

Ward agreed with Bowden's assessment.

"I'm just not very talkative," Ward said with a shrug. "I don't know how that comes across to people but you have some people who are talkative

and some who are not."

GeJuan Prime, a senior biochemistry major at FSU, has been dating Ward for about eight months. She said when they first met two summers ago, what struck her was his overall outlook, the fact that "he was nice" and he didn't seem like he thought anyone should be impressed just because he's an athlete.

Prime said their relationship fits a catchy phrase.

"I'm more talkative than he is," said Prime. "I guess it's one of those opposites attract things."

"I wouldn't say he's shy, he just doesn't talk a whole lot. He's the person he is. He's laid back."

Ward is as close to Prime as anyone at FSU and he's more open with her than, say, the guys in the weight room. But he said he doesn't see her as someone he'll tell all his problems to.

"I won't put her in that position. She's a friend to me," he said.

Prime and many other people who know Ward said his apparent distaste for self-promotion may be a lack of arrogance on his part. But certainly not a lack of confidence.

"I don't think winning the quarterback job has sunk in totally and it won't. Or, I should say, if it does, he won't show it," Ward's father Charlie Ward, Sr. said in a phone interview from Thomasville, Ga. Ward Sr. coached Ward at Thomas County Central

Turn to WARD, page 102



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11:00 AM COLLEGE SUNDAY SCHOOL - Meets on the 2nd floor of our Chason Building (donuts, juice, milk & coffee served).
6:00 PM EVENING WORSHIP SERVICE
7:15 PM S.N.A.C. and "Guys Basketball" (TBA)

Wednesday:

- 5:15 PM FELLOWSHIP SUPPER
8:20 PM CBSI - College Bible Study in our Christian Life Center.

Special Activities



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Our First 9:45 AM Collegiate Worship - on campus in Opperman Music Auditorium! A Great Way to Kick Off the Semester! (10:30 AM)

★ Sat., Sept. 12 ★

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★ Thurs., Oct. 8th & Fri., Oct. 9th ★

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★ Fri., Oct. 23 - Sat., Oct. 24 ★

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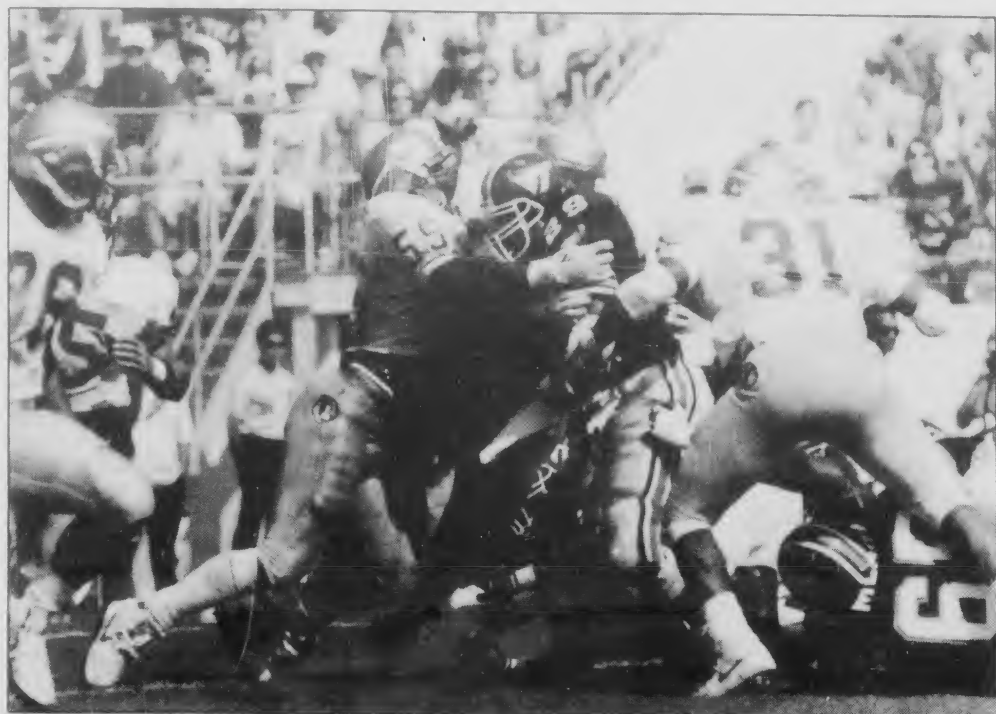
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FSU's defense, led by Marvin Jones (55) should dominate opponents.

Reloading for another title run

BY JIM VERTUNO
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Is this the year of revenge?

A year after the Florida State Seminoles had their dreams of a national championship washed away, can coach Bobby Bowden reload his arsenal and make another charge for the title?

The tale will be told Oct. 4, the day after FSU meets the Miami Hurricanes in a rematch of last season's "Game of the Year."

But before that day comes, Bowden has holes to fill from last year's 10-2 team that finished the season ranked fourth nationally.

Gone is quarterback Casey Weldon. Gone is the backfield tandem of Amp Lee and Edgar Bennett. Gone is Terrell Buckley, the most talented Seminole since Deion Sanders passed through Tallahassee.

In fact only nine starters return. That means there are a lot of question marks.

Start with quarterback. There's no question of who will be the starter. That's Charlie Ward. The question is how well will he produce over the season and who can back him up if there is a problem.

Ward has limited playing experience but impressed the coaches enough to win the job from Kenny Felder in the spring. But now Felder, who was a first-round draft choice by the Milwaukee Brewers in baseball, has left the team, leaving the role of backup with no experience at all.

Battling it out for the second job will be redshirt freshman Jeff McCrone, who had a good enough spring to make him legitimate No. 2 going into camp, and Dan Kannell, a highly-touted freshman from Miami. Bowden said that he's not concerned about the talent available, just the lack of experience to draw from.

"Quarterback is a problem from a depth standpoint only. I feel good with what we have," Bowden said.

The rest of the backfield will be easier to fill. Sean Jackson will take over for Amp Lee at halfback and William Floyd is ready to step into Bennett's spot at fullback. Both Jackson and Floyd played regularly in

1991. Jackson ran for 119 yards against Texas A&M in the Cotton Bowl but fumbled twice.

"The quality is there. The only thing with fumbling is that it becomes easier to carry the ball the more times you do it," Bowden said. "Eventually you learn how to take the hit without giving it up."

Bowden will also be looking for more production out of the receivers who were inconsistent last season. Shannon Baker, Matt Frier, Kevin Knox, and Kez McCorvey are the nucleus of that group. Protecting Ward so he can hand it off to the backs or throw to the wideouts will be a line anchored by tight ends Lonnie Johnson and Warren Hart, center Robbie Baker, tackle Robert Stevenson, and guard Patrick McNeil.

Defensively, the Seminoles should be better than ever. If anybody manages to get past the line of Dan Footman, Carl Simpson, and junior college-transfer Kelly Rush, they'll run smack into a linebacking corps of Marvin Jones, Ken Alexander and Sterling Palmer.

While Jones is known far and wide for stuffing opponents, Palmer became a force to be reckoned with in his own right in the spring. Defensive coordinator Mickey Andrews said Palmer was dominating from start to finish.

Now to the kicking game. Bowden desperately needs to fill a position that became a national joke last season and he may have found the guy to do it. Although he already had three kickers on scholarship, Bowden signed Sean Liss, a punter/kicker from St. Petersburg. Liss has already impressed coaches with his punting this fall.

Should Liss not be able to take over the kicking duties, they will likely fall back into the hands of punter John Wimberly, and kickers Gerry Thomas and Dan Mowrey. Mowrey said he worked out with former Seminole and Tampa Bay Buccaneer Bill Capece over the summer.

"We'll see who is the most consistent over the course of practice," Bowden said of trying to find a kicker. "Hopefully they've improved over the summer."



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TABLE OF CONTENTS

- You may need it: Student legal assistance.....page 30
- Crisis Hotline: Telephone Counseling and Referral Service.....page 32
- Disabled student services—there's more than before.....page 33
- Registration dates.....page 35
- 'Round, 'round, get around: Transportation in Tally....page 36
- Health care: If you need it, use it.....page 38
- Campus safety.....page 41
- So many buildings, so little time: A guide.....page 42
- Cool, shady spots.....page 45
- Going for grub: Where to find groceries.....page 47
- A necessary evil: Financial aid.....page 51



Students (even poor ones) can get legal help in Tally

BY BRIAN P. BRAY

STAFF WRITER

It's not often you find law degree-bearing professionals in suits and ties willing to work for peanuts. But that's exactly what local attorneys are doing by helping out Florida State and Florida A&M University students with any legal problems that might come up during the school year.

Richard Greenberg, a Tallahassee attorney who devotes some of his time to FSU's Student Legal Services, is no stranger to working for peanuts. In fact, he used to sell them at football games when he attended FSU as an undergraduate.

FSU's Student Legal Services is a student government-funded agency that provides students with three half-hour consultations per year with a local attorney. The consultations are free to currently enrolled students.

And clearly, the service is popular among students. According to Omar Barboza, the newly appointed director of Student Legal Services, roughly 1,200 students per year come to the agency for legal advice.

"Basically, we are a referral service,"

Barboza said in a recent interview. "We are here to prevent students from getting deeper into legal disputes concerning landlord-tenant cases, DUIs and consumer rip-offs."

When students come to legal services, Barboza said the office finds an attorney who specializes in their particular problem and then sets up an appointment.

FAMU's student government does not have a student legal services office, but Professor William Raven Ell, an attorney who teaches in the College of Business and Industry, offers free legal advice to students. He does not receive any fee in exchange for his help.

Ell was unavailable for comment, but FAMU student body president Roderick Stovall said most students who go to Ell are interested in finding out their rights in paying debts.

At the top of many FSU students' legal predicaments are rental and roommate disputes, according to Greenberg.

"Most of the apartments in town require a 12-month lease in order to rent them,"

Turn to LEGAL, page 32



Graphic by Martin Allen/Flambeau

Life Can Be A Beach

For those times when life isn't a great day at the beach, the FSU Student Counseling Center offers **FREE individual and group counseling to enrolled FSU students.** You can also request a **Lifestyle Workshop** for your residence hall, sorority, fraternity, or student organization.



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- Watch carefully for lot designation changes at **4:30 P.M.** Signs at the entrance will indicate which decals are allowed.
- Parking against the direction of authorized traffic movement is illegal and will be enforced.



Parking Tips during daytime hours

- Purchase 1992/93 Decal prior to parking on campus. Decals will go on sale August 16th, vehicle registration and I.D. are required.
- Park at the stadium perimeter lots and ride the free Seminole Express Service to other campus locations.
- Ride the city buses from a number of city locations to and from campus at no charge. Maps are available at the Parking Services office.
- Contact Parking Services for additional information concerning any parking questions.

Plan your day and arrive on campus early!

Parking Services



Stadium Drive



644-5278



Referral counselors lend a sympathetic ear

Referral Service is sensitive, anonymous

BY DENISE ARNOLD
STAFF WRITER

New students suffering from homesickness, red tape, obnoxious roommates and Chinese buffets ad nauseum can find an oasis of solace in the Telephone Counseling and Referral Service.

The 24-hour confidential crisis hotline is available to any person with any problem, from depression and loneliness to bureaucratic hassles. Just call 224-NEED.

"You don't have to be thinking of killing yourself," said Susan Phillips, program coordinator at TCRS.

"You can call any time you want an objective ear to help you work through whatever is concerning you

(or) if you just want some encouragement that somebody cares," Phillips said.

The crisis line is available to the entire community and is staffed with volunteers from all walks of life who go through an intensive, 100-hour training program. Under the guidance of a small paid staff, the volunteers provide anonymous counseling for callers.

"When someone calls, they can expect to speak with a sensitive, caring volunteer who will listen and provide support," Phillips said.

The volunteers also give information and refer callers to various available services. Their computer

Turn to PHONE, page 53

Legal

from page 30

know very well and later have problems with them and then want out of the apartment and the lease."

The university is not a student's only option, however. Legal Services of North Florida has a team of four attorneys as well as a long list of lawyers who donate time to helping students and others with civil court cases, according to legal secretary John Collins.

"We provide services to individuals who are financially unable to afford legal help on their own," said Collins.

Collins added a substantial portion of those clients are students and many seek help in landlord/tenant disputes. To find out if you qualify for help from Legal Services, just visit their offices and fill out a form on any Thursday.

For more information about FSU's Student Legal Services call 644-1811. FAMU students can get in touch with Professor Ell at 561-2334. Legal Services of North Florida's number is 385-9007. Their address is 2119 Delta Way.

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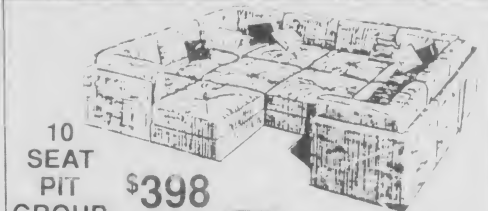
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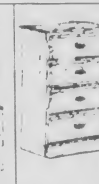
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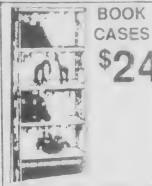
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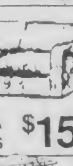
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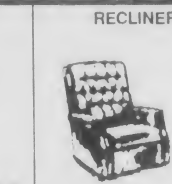
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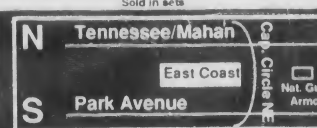
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Doctoral student Steve Leierer works on a Scan Jet computer in Bryan Hall's disabled students resource lab.

KANDANCE THOMAS/FLAMBEAU

Services available for disabled students

BY DON BOWMER

STAFF WRITER

With a customized van sporting a hydraulic lift for wheelchairs and funding for positions aimed at making studying easier for deaf students, Robin Leach, director of Disable Student Services at Florida State University, is expecting a good year.

"The van will be used to transport registered disabled students around campus," Leach said recently. "It's important that disabled students come into my office and register as soon as possible so that we can begin providing them with services."

All students with disabilities qualify to receive services from the DSS office, including those with temporary disabilities due to injury.

"We can provide transportation and other assistance to injured students for up to three weeks," Leach said. "After three weeks, students will need a medical authorization."

According to Leach, all information received from students, including the nature of their disability, is kept confidential under the Right to Privacy Law.

Leach said she is hoping volunteers will be provided for the second year in a row by the schools of Social Work, Rehabilitative Counseling, and Higher Education. She noted that paid positions will be available this fall in her office for readers, note takers and interpreters for the deaf.

Jeff Douglas, director of FSU's Resource Lab, is also expecting a variety of new adaptable equipment for students with disabilities before the start of fall semester.

"We will be getting one and possibly two new computers," Douglas said. "One of them will be equipped with speech for the visually impaired."

Last spring, FSU added a Braille printer and scanner to its resource lab in room 318 of Bryan Hall.

"We're able to scan books, handouts, or any printed material, transfer it to disk, then print it out in Braille

if a student needs it," Douglas said. "It is kind of loud, but we're hoping to get a cover to cut down on the noise."

Tallahassee Community College officials are also expecting improvements in services rendered to disabled students.

Mark Linehan, an educational service specialist with TCC's Disabled Student Service Office, said both accessibility and counseling services will be enhanced this fall.

"I joined the DSS office last year and it's my responsibility to handle all walk-in counseling," Linehan said. "I've learned the ropes, and I think students will see more availability from this office."

According to Linehan, TCC construction engineers have made wheelchair accessibility a top priority at all new facilities.

"Before they started working on the new facility out front here, the engineers came to us and requested we go over the planning in regard to accessibility," Linehan said.

Florida A&M University has one current advantage over the other two local institutions because the university already provides transportation to its students with mobility disabilities. Three percent of FAMU's students with disabilities currently use this service.

The majority of FAMU's students with disabilities have a learning disability. They receive a variety of special assistance including grade forgiveness, tutoring and alternative testing arrangements.

For a qualifying evaluation, contact Sharon Wooten, Director of the Learning Development and Evaluation Center, Room 205 University Commons at FAMU's Counseling Center.

Students can pick up applications for positions at FSU in Room 303 of Bryan Hall or contact Robin Leach at 644-9569.

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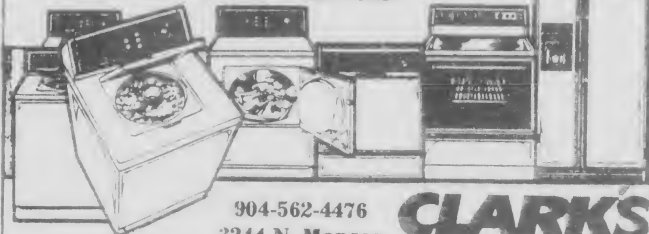
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FSU

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

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What is Student Government?

Student Government is your elected voice representing you at FSU. Florida State's Student Government is modeled after the State and Federal Government consisting of three branches: the **Executive branch**, the **Legislative branch**, and the **Judicial branch**.

The **Executive branch** is made up of the **Student Body President**, **Student Body Vice President**, their appointed **Executive Cabinet Directors**, support offices, student agencies, bureaus and affiliated projects.

The **Legislative branch** is made up of the **Student Senate**, which is comprised of the **Senate President**, **Senate Pro Tempore** and the **Senators**; who represent all colleges and special areas on campus.

The **Judicial branch** is made up of the **Supreme Court and Lower Court**. The **Supreme Court** is made up of the **Chief Justice** and associate justices and the **Lower Court** is made up of the **Chief Judge** and associate justices.

There are **19 SGA agencies** that provide **FREE SERVICES** to **YOU the student!** These services are always ready to assist **YOU** with any **problems** or **concerns** you may have at Florida State University.



Black Student Union



G.A.P.

ICS

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College of the Participants Education



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Inter Residence Hall Council



Jewish Student Union



LGBT Volunteer Corps



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SAFE



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Student Legal Services

GSU

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The Renegade Yearbook

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PEER ADVISING

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V-89



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Women's Center

TAKE THE FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY STUDENT GOVERNMENT QUIZ

True or False

1. To get involved in FSU Student Government, you must have had student government experience in high school or junior college.
2. FSU Student Government is run by a bunch of political science majors.
3. SG officers are just puppets of the administration.
4. FSU Student Government exists solely to help students.
5. FSU Student Government spends money on useless things.
6. If a student has a problem, FSU Student Government can't help.
7. FSU Student Government offers many programs and services of interest to students.
8. FSU Student Government is around only to help the Greek system.
9. FSU Student Government doesn't listen to students or care what they think.
10. FSU Student Government will do whatever it takes to help students.

HOW WELL DID YOU DO?

10 CORRECT - You are well informed about FSU Student Government!!!

0-9 CORRECT - Please call **Jeanne Belin, FSU Student Body President at 644-1811** and express your concern. We at Student Government are available to help and our pledge to you is simple: **WE ARE HERE TO PUT THE STUDENT BACK INTO STUDENT GOVERNMENT!!** If you would like to get involved, find out information, or just express an idea, feel free to call us at **644-1811**.

1. F 2. F 3. F 4. T 5. F 6. F 7. T 8. F 9. F 10. T



Fall ritual

The turmoil of touchtone registration

Registration: It's that time again

FROM STAFF REPORTS

There are still some important registration dates for students at Tallahassee's three colleges in the next few days. Take a look at these and see if they affect you.

Florida State

All by touchtone phone system

- First time students: Aug. 19, 20
- Special students: Aug. 21-23
- Drop and add: Aug. 22-26
- Late registration: Aug. 24, 25 (\$100 late fee)
- State employees: Aug. 22-26

Florida A&M

The following are all campus registration dates.

- Freshmen: Aug. 19
- Returning, readmitted students: Aug. 20, 21
- Late registration: Aug. 24 (\$50 late fee)

Tallahassee Community College

Registration takes place at the gym. Students who turned in their applications after July 20 must register late.

- Regular registration for continuing and readmitted students: Aug. 17-20, from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m., and also 4 to 6:30 p.m. Aug. 17, 19
- Transfer students: Aug. 17, 18
- Freshmen: Aug. 19, 20 BULLET * Late registration: Aug. 21 (\$50 late fee)
- Drop and add: Aug. 25, 25; all day, except for a one-hour lunch break at noon.



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Tallahassee has clinics aplenty

BY BRIAN SCOTT
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Students arriving in Tallahassee for the new academic year will find they have a full spectrum of health care options available to them.

Both Florida State and Florida A&M Universities have health care centers on campus that provide services to students at little or no cost. Students at both schools pay for these health centers with a \$4.50 per credit-hour fee incorporated in to tuition payments.

Students with valid IDs at both universities are able to see a health care practitioner at no cost. They'll need to pay for some services, such as lab tests, X-rays and prescriptions, and products like crutches.

The Thagard Health Care Center on FSU's campus is equipped to deal with most problems students have during the year. While there are plenty of students with simple colds, Thagard is prepared to perform minor surgery, mend broken arms and suture wounds. There are specialty departments available, including optometry, gynecology, dentistry and a counseling center with psychiatrists on duty.

Most students, however, suffer from far more simple ailments.

"We get lots of respiratory infections and gastro-intestinal problems here, colds and stomach flus," said Jan Daly, director of Thagard. "We also see a lot of sexually transmitted diseases, which is why we try to educate as much as possible, because a lot of this can be avoided."

While FAMU's health center is



Christie Bracken/Flambeau

Registered nurse Karen Lairsey checks Jacquie Ross' blood pressure at FSU's Thagard Student Health Center.

not equipped to deal with as many specialized problems as Thagard, Dr. A.S. Shetty, director of FAMU's health center, says things are similar at FAMU.

"Mostly we see upper respiratory infections, colds, sore throats, and tonsillitis," Shetty said. "We also see venereal diseases rather often."

Both health centers have pharmacies on location that handle prescriptions, usually at savings of more than 25 percent. Students are not required to fill prescriptions at

the campus pharmacy and they may also bring in prescriptions from other doctors to be filled.

Thagard does not accept insurance as payment but does have a department dedicated to referring student insurance claims. Currently, FSU's Student Government Association endorses a student insurance policy that covers most basic services.

Since so many students at

See HEALTH, page 39

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WHERE THINGS
COME TOGETHER

Both health centers have pharmacies on location that handle prescriptions, usually at savings of more than 25 percent.

Health from page 38

Tallahassee Community College have been or soon will be FSU students, they will find that they can be seen at Thagard for a fee of \$28 to approximate the health fee paid by FSU students. Spouses and children of FSU students also have this option available to them.

During the summer semester Thagard Health Center is open from 8 a.m.—4 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday and Friday and 9 a.m.—4 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday.

Beginning in the fall, Thagard will be open until 6 p.m. on weekdays and from 8:30 a.m.—4 p.m. on Saturdays.

FAMU's Health Center is open from 8 a.m.—4:30 p.m. weekdays through summer and into the fall.

There are some problems campus health care centers will not be able to adequately provide for. Severe, life-threatening injuries or problems arising outside of the health centers' operating hours can be dealt with at either of the Tallahassee hospitals.

Tallahassee has two full-scale hospitals (Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center and Tallahassee Community Hospital) with emergency rooms staffed 24 hours a day. Tallahassee Memorial also provides the Lifelight Airambulance, a helicopter service for emergencies.

There are also several clinics in Tallahassee serving more extensive problems.

"I would say that around 50 or 60 percent of our clients are students," said Linda Grey of The Feminist Women's Health Center of Tallahassee. "Mostly they are coming in for pregnancy testing and testing or treatment for infections and STDs."

The Feminist Women's Health Center and the North Florida Women's Health and Counseling Services Inc. both provide pregnancy testing and counseling, STD testing and treatment and pregnancy termination.

The Leon County Health Clinic also provides services in the Tallahassee area. While payment is determined by the ability of the patient to pay, some services such as child immunizations are performed free of cost to everyone. Anonymous testing for the HIV virus can also be done at this clinic.

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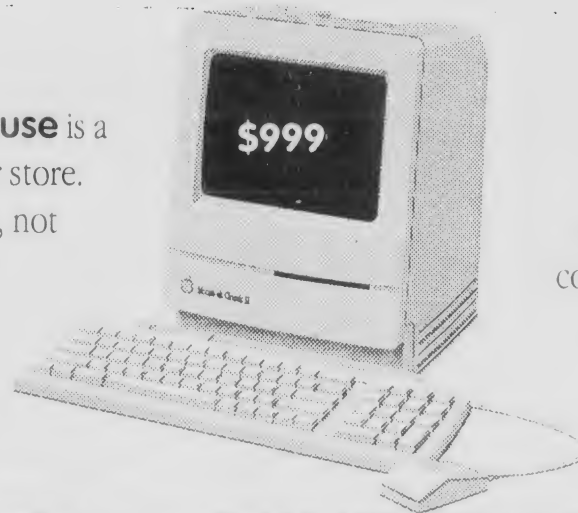
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Andrew Ownby engraves his driver's license number on his bike at the FSU Police Station. Christie Bracken/Flambeau

Be safe, not sorry: a primer

BY CHE ODOM

STAFF WRITER

Campus safety is usually not an issue of great interest when students are preoccupied with getting classes they need and paying for rent, utilities and food. But officials from Florida A&M and Florida State universities say they want safety on the minds of students this fall.

"Helping students is our responsibility," John Kirby, FAMU's assistant police chief, said recently. "We're always ready to help or to give advice or sponsor safety programs—just tell us when and where."

Protect yourself

While law enforcement officials are ready to serve, there's a lot that local students can do to protect themselves—and a few good reasons why they should.

In 1991, there were 21 robberies, 68 assaults, five sexual batteries and one hate crime reported to FSU Police. At FAMU, nine robberies, one rape and 55 aggravated assaults were reported.

One thing students can do to keep from becoming a statistic is to be aware of their surroundings, Kirby said.

"Anyone on campus should avoid walking in poorly lit areas," Kirby gave as an example. "Stay in well lit areas."

Here's a rundown of some more precautions you can take to protect yourself from crime and get out of dangerous situations.

- FSU has set up a system of 25 emergency phones placed around campus. Each phone is marked by a blue light, hence the system's name, the "Blue Light Trail."

"If you think you're in any trouble, if you think anyone may be following you, just pick up one of the blue phones and we'll be right there," said FSU Police spokesperson Jack Handley, who explained the phones are linked directly to the FSU Police.

- Self-defense lessons can be helpful. There are several organizations in town that offer them without charge. The FSU Cuong Nhu Karate, Okinawan Karate, Vechi Ryu Karate and Ving Tsun Kung Fu clubs all offer lessons through the campus-based Center for Participant Education, which can be reached at 644-6577.

Tallahassee police also offer such courses. For information call the public information office at 681-4233.

- If you're from out of town, let those back home know

you have arrived safely.

"Contact mom and dad when you get settled in to make sure they know you're all right," said Handley, explaining that the police get calls from a lot of worried parents wanting to know where their child is.

Rape is real in Tallahassee

Once called the rape capital of the country, Tallahassee is living up to its name again this year. The number of sexual batteries reported so far this year is higher than at similar points in past years.

With this in mind, students need to take precautions to avoid finding themselves in vulnerable situations.

- The FSU student government-run escort service, officially called Student Alert Force and Escort Service, has been around for about a decade. It is comprised of approximately 15 escorts equipped with uniforms, identification and training.

"The escort service and the bus shuttle service can get you around campus safely," Handley said. "The escort service has improved over the years and it is effective."

- FAMU's escort service, called the Safe Team, began about two years ago. Sonia Grant, student government executive assistant, said she feels that if more students take advantage of this service, everyone will feel safer.

"Both males and females can call us here at the office and someone will be there," Grant said. "Students can also call FAMU Police for an escort. We're doing what we can to improve student life."

At FSU, Handley suggests taking advantage of the Seminole Express, a free bus service which runs until about 10 p.m. each night, to get around campus after dark. He said it's a much safer way to traverse the school.

The bus hours were extended last spring in response to student complaints over a newly implemented night time ticketing policy that some argued would put students at risk of being attacked since they would have to park further away. Parking on campus after 4:30 p.m. was free before the policy change.

Officials at both universities say they are continually trying to improve safety on campus. At FAMU, lighting has been improved and police presence has been beefed up.

Kirby, of the FAMU Police, makes a particular point of asking that women don't walk alone on campus at



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TCC

Turn to SAFETY, page 42

Getting around: A guide to buildings

See map, page 43

BY IHOSVANI RODRIGUEZ
FLAMBEAU WRITER

In this capitol city called Tallahassee—land of squirrels, a couple of state universities and many politicians—there are a heck of a lot of important and interesting buildings to familiarize yourself with both for business and leisure purposes.

A heck of a lot.

The capital of Florida is here. And where there's a capital, there's a capitol building.

The Florida Capitol Complex is located at Apalachee Parkway and South Monroe Street. But don't go looking for Gov. Lawton Chiles at the small, old-styled, capitol-looking building that sits on the east side. Try the contrasting, modern looking, big-city-like, phallic symbol of a 22-story building behind it.

Both structures, which make up the majority of the city's next-to-nothing skyline, are open daily to the public for self-guided tours. An observatory, to observe the city, is located on the 22nd floor the new Capitol.

One hop and and not even a skip or a jump away from the capitol is Tallahassee's City Hall, which lies between Pensacola, Adams and Duval streets. This burgundy building is where you (painfully) pay for utilities or complain about the large ditch in front of your driveway. It's also where city commission meetings are held weekly except the first Wednesday of the month.

The Leon County Courthouse is a

stone's throw away from City Hall on Monroe street, where county commissioners and other officials work. The nearly \$60 million edifice—a headache to many a county commissioner—just wouldn't be a courthouse without trials.

Around this capitol area you will also find many historic buildings. These include the First Presbyterian Church at 110 North Adams St., the oldest church building in Tallahassee, and the Union Bank Building on Monroe street near the capitol, the oldest bank building in the state of Florida. There's also the historic Knott House at the corner of Park Avenue and Calhoun Street. For a complete list of historic homes in Tallahassee call the Historic Tallahassee Preservation Board at 488-3901.

If these places leave you nostalgic, journey back in time at the R.A. Gray Building located at 55 S. Bronough St. There you can find the Museum of Florida History. Several permanent exhibits depict prehistoric Florida, the Spanish period, the Seminole Wars and even scenes from the 20th Century.

It's also in this building that you can find the Florida State Archives and the State Library.

For entertainment events such as concerts and circuses and athletic events including Florida State some Florida A&M basketball games, you'll need to be able to find the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center at 505 W. Pensacola St.

For shopping, there's Governor's Square Mall, located on Apalachee

Turn to GUIDE, page 46

Safety from page 41

night, pointing to the high risk of being the victim of a violent attack.

"The most important thing for females is that they always be aware of their environment, people they're with, where they are," Kirby said. "Always be cognizant of your surroundings."

"Always carry a whistle or some type of sonic warning device," Kirby added. "Many of the sonic devices out now can be heard at a much farther distance than whistles. They can also stun an attacker and make it painful on their hearing."

Protect your goodies

Property crimes are even more prevalent than personal ones. Officials suggested these ways to keep what's yours safe:

- Keep your doors locked. FSU's Handley said most criminals are opportunists and if a thief finds an unlocked door, the place is certain to be plundered.

- Students at both universities can get their property engraved with identification markings without charge at both campus police departments. Handley said students should also mark their clothing and books.

"Books are a very popular with criminals," Handley said. "Students should report stolen books to us."

Kirby agreed.

"Do not leave your books unattended," Kirby said. "If you walk around the library, carry your bookbag with you. They're stolen too often."

- Students can also have their bicycles registered with campus police without charge. Handley also advised students to buy a lock for their bike, preferably a U-bolt type.

Here's a rundown of important law enforcement telephone numbers:

- FAMU Police 599-3256
- FSU Police 644-1234
- Tallahassee Police Department ... 681-4200
- Leon County Sheriff's Office 222-4740
- FAMU escort service 599-3624
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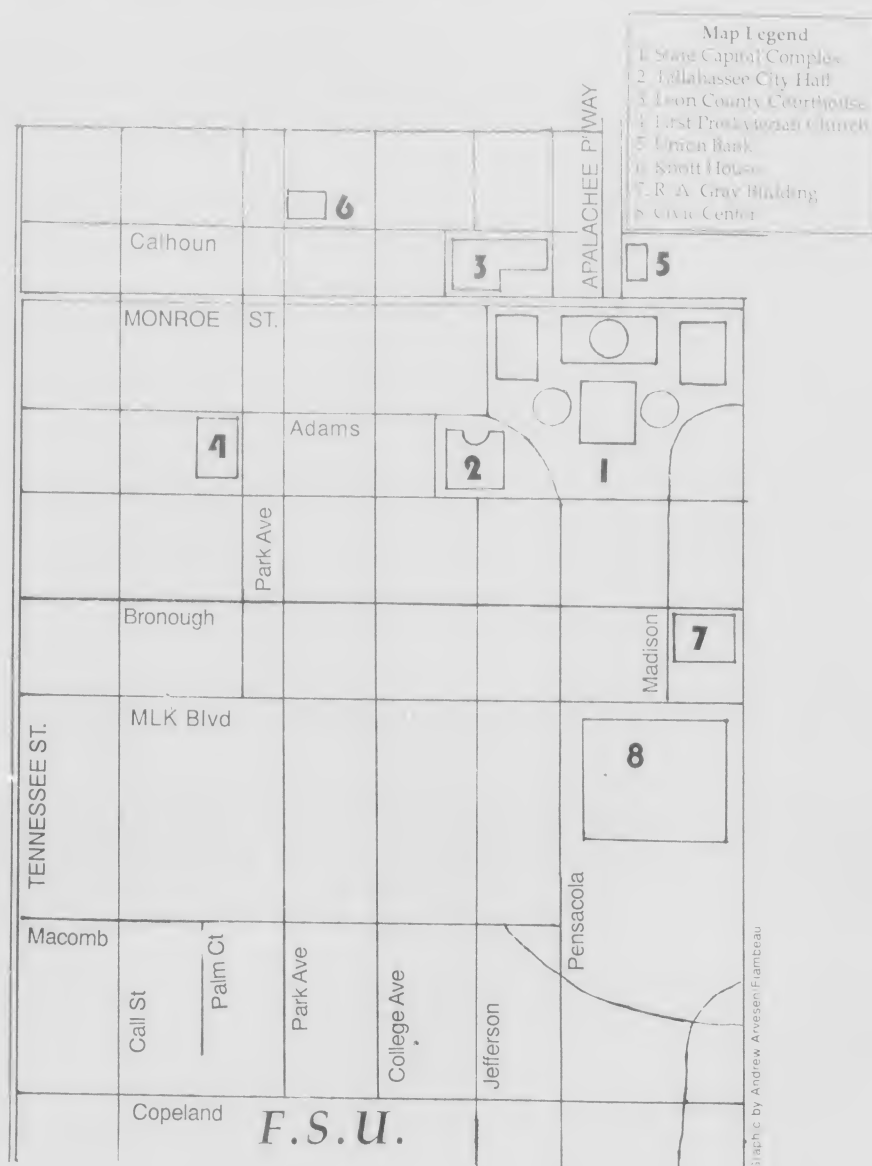


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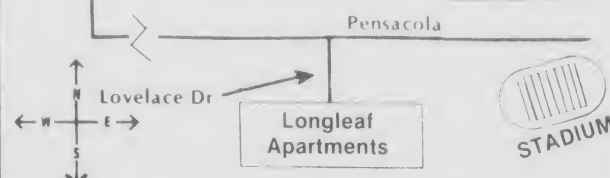
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Tallahassee's fine foliage offers practical heat relief

BY BRIAN BRAY
STAFF WRITER

Summer in Tallahassee is just as oppressive as it is anywhere else in Florida, but there is something here you might not find farther on downstate—trees.

So when the mercury is up but you don't want to stay cooped up inside, you might want to check out some of these popular, and shaded, places to beat the heat.

"We are fortunate to have many excellent parks here in town," notes John Govans, supervisor of recreation for the City of Tallahassee. "Myers Park is where you want to go for a big get-together and it's not far from campus. It is the largest downtown park and offers a pool, shade trees, picnic areas, lighted tennis courts and hiking trails."

Govans noted that there are many city parks scattered around town with similar offerings. The

Smart kid

Hanging out in the shade of a giant oak at Lake Ella.

Palmer Munroe Community Center, on Jackson Bluff Road near Florida State University's Doak Campbell Stadium and in close proximity to the FAMU campus, is popular with students. The center is being renovated and should be ready for use sometime late in August, he said.

But FSU students don't have to leave campus to find a shady break from the sun. According to Susan Limestall, director of FSU informal recreation, there are many options to be had.

"Landis Green is the popular place where you'll find people strumming guitars and generally hanging around. There are some trees to sit

Turn to SHADE, page 46



R. Dusseault/Flambeau



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Shade from page 45

under and study in the shade between classes," she said. "But if it's sunbathing you're into, there is a hall east of Kellum Hall that is popular with the ladies. You'll find plenty of sunbathing beauties there."

If you're looking for something different, maybe a little more quiet and a lot less crowded, Lamehall said to check out the Old City Cemetery right next to FSU's campus.

"It is a strange place to find people studying, but it is quiet. It is definitely quiet. And there are plenty of shade trees," she said. "It's pretty cool unless you have some reservations about being in a graveyard."

If you're looking for something different, maybe a little more quiet and a lot less crowded, check out the Old City Cemetery.

Transportation is a problem for many students. But if you have a car or are an ambitious biker, you might want to check out some of these out-of-the-way spots. Tom Brown Park on Capital Circle is another large

city park with all of the amenities. There is a lake with a boardwalk around it, softball fields, picnic areas and shaded walking trails.

Paul Dirks, director of FSU Campus Recreation, suggested joining others in the open areas of Tom Brown Park and flying radio-controlled planes, flipping Frisbees and flying kites. He added that if you're looking for a good place to study in a natural setting, try the Lake Jackson Mounds State Archaeological Site, better known as the Indian Mounds, out on Crowder Road.

"It's a quiet place where you can go out and do some deep thinking," Dirks said. "The old Indian mounds are worth checking out."

One sure way to beat the heat is to fight fire with water. There is a swimming pool on FSU's campus if you don't mind the crowd, while the Reservation on Lake Bradford offers water activities such as sailing, boating, skiing and swimming.

But if the heat really starts to get to you, the shade trees can't cool you down and you don't feel like digging out the kiddie pool, there's one more tried-and-true Florida remedy for overheating—air conditioning.

For a complete listing of local parks, see page 14 of the Centel telephone book. For information about upcoming park events, call the Tallahassee Friends of Our Parks Foundation at 222-7529.

One hop and not even a skip away from the capitol is Tallahassee's City Hall, which lies between Pensacola, Adams and Duval streets. This burgundy building is where you (painfully) pay for utilities or complain about the large ditch in front of your driveway.

Guide from page 42


Parkway. No, you probably won't find the governor here, but you can find major department stores, including Sears and J.C. Penney. The mall is rather small, so be careful; if you blink, you might just miss it.

So there you have it. A short list of some of the buildings that make up Tallytown. Now go out and explore. And don't complain there's nowhere to go.

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Shop now in order to chow later

BY GLEN TORBERT
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

So you just moved in to your new place. The A.C. is fighting off the hot summer day, the stereo's blaring EPMD, and you've "arranged" it so that you've got free HBO.

Life is good, until you look in your cupboards and find, like Old Mother Hubbard, you've got nothing to eat and virtually no cash.

If you've got enough money to eat out all semester, bully for you. But most college students have to resort to Ramen Pride, PBJ, mac and cheese and beer that tastes like dishwater.

Grocery shopping won't be the highlight of your week and shouldn't be. Yet there are a wide variety of stores in town that want your business, all claiming low prices and friendly service.

Since Tallahassee likely doesn't offer the same grocery stores as those in your neck of the woods, here's a handy guide to where you can stop and shop for consumables.

Supermarkets

Tallahassee has five major supermarket chains in town, several of which are located just off campus.

Albertson's, with two stores in town, has the unmistakable advantage of being open 24 hours a day. It's amazing who you can see in the store at 3 a.m. Albertson's is a full-



STEVE CANNON/FLAMBEAU

Roll on down to Publix, where shopping is a pleasure.

service store, with a pharmacy and video rental area as well as a bakery and deli.

There's one located on Apalachee Parkway, east of Governor's Square Mall, and another on North Monroe Street, right across from the Northwood Centre.

Food Lion has three far-flung stores in Tallahassee, north of Interstate 10 on North Monroe, in Killearn on West Shannon Lake, and on Capital Circle Southeast,

near Tom Brown Park.

Harvey's is a Georgia chain that has invaded these nether regions. One store is on South Monroe, past Patton Drive, and another is way out on West Tennessee Street, where the car dealerships are, and the third is on Thomasville Road, near the Miracle Theatre.

Publix is Florida's own supermarket, which lives up to its slogan.

Turn to GROCERIES, page 49



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*Schools as of Aug. 1, 1992

Florida State University
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Tallahassee Community College
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Groceries from page 47

"Where shopping is a pleasure." For added convenience, Publix offers photo processing. While there's no dress code for customers, Publix has a sort of "yuppie" atmosphere.

There's one in the Westwood Shopping Center on Pensacola Street, close to Florida State University. Publix can also be found on Apalachee Parkway, way out on Thomasville Road, on Mahan Road and on North Monroe twice, including one in the Northwood Centre.

Winn Dixie, the self-proclaimed "Beef People," has seven stores in town. One is on Tennessee Street, behind the Subway near Ocala Road—quite close to FSU. The other Winn Dixies are on Tharpe Street, South Monroe (close to Florida A&M), South Magnolia Drive, North Monroe, Thomasville Road, and Timberlane Road.

For the convenience

Despite the lack of a single 7-Eleven in town, Tallahassee still seems to have a stop-and-rob on nearly every street corner. Of course, you pay for the convenience—and if you don't believe that, check out the price of a two-liter Coke or Pepsi at the corner convenience store nearest you.

In addition to the stores listed below, many gas stations offer some sort of food market. And, of course, many convenience stores sell gas. Go figure.

The Corner Grocery is the utmost in convenience for FSU students lurking at the Student Union. It's next to the Club Downunder. Plenty of snack-type foods but the selection of real food is somewhat limited.

Hogly Wogly, not to be confused



A wide array of food, glorious food is on the shelves of local grocery stores.

with Piggly Wiggly, has stores set up on the corner of Pensacola Street and Woodward Avenue, on Capital Circle Northeast, and on Tennessee Street next to Ocala Road. You can pick up a chicken dinner while grabbing supplies for later meals,

and at the Pensacola Street store you can chug a few beers while eating tater logs and watching football on TV at the End Zone Sports Bar.

Jr. Food has eight stores in Tallahassee. Check out the Chill

Factor, a 44-ounce insulated cup at the self-serve soda fountain. There's Jr. Food on Pensacola Street across from the Sigma Nu house.

Suwannee Swifty has managed

Turn to GROCERIES, page 53

Parent sends son to college for FREE!

By Howard B. Matherly Special Feature Writer

Salisbury, MD "I sent my son to the college of his choice for free. And I can show any parent how to do it," declares parent, R. Miner.

I asked him how he did it. "Money's tight, so I had to come up with a way that wouldn't cost me a lot of money. That's when I discovered it. It's so simple, I don't know why more people aren't doing it."

After investigating a little further, I found that literally thousands of people are doing the same thing with similar results. Not only parents, but students who have been paying for school themselves have found it to be very successful.

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With the rising cost of tuition and less money available for student loans and grants, this seems like an excellent opportunity for parents and students to pay for a college education.

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Miner has offered to send further details to readers of this column. Send your name and address to:

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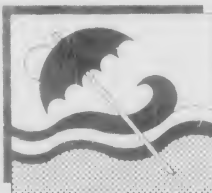


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Aid recipients will get their dinero

BY JOEL ARNOLD
STAFF WRITER

Don't panic yet. Although college tuition is going up once again this year, collecting financial aid at Florida State University, Florida A&M University and Tallahassee Community College doesn't necessarily have to exacerbate your financial headaches.

That's because if you filled out your financial aid application early and correctly, and have received an award letter from your school, chances are that everything will be just hunky-dory when it comes time to receiving your aid, say financial aid officials.

Unless you are a first-time Stafford/SLS Loan borrower, most financial aid—such as Pell Grants, Florida Student Assistance Grants and Florida Undergraduate Scholar's Fund scholarships—should be available during the second week of classes, except at TCC.

And if you are a first-time Stafford/SLS Loan borrower, you must attend a one-time loan entrance counseling session before receiving your aid, which will be available 30 days after school starts. Call the financial aid office for the counseling schedule.

Stafford loan borrowers who are not first-time recipients must pick up their loan checks by the 30th day of classes—Sept. 23—or the money will be sent back to the bank.

With that said, here is a listing of how aid will be distributed to Tallahassee's approximately 30,000 financial aid recipients.

FSU

Distribution for all registered financial aid students whose funds are available at the FSU cashier's office by August 28 will take place

at the Oglesby Student Lounge ballroom, located on the second floor of the Union. Fees such as tuition, dorm rent, unpaid fines and the \$3.50 Florida Public Interest Research Group fee will be automatically deducted from available financial aid.

Students whose aid is not available and who need the aid to pay for classes must still attend financial aid distribution to get a tuition deferment.

Financial aid distribution will last from Aug. 31 to Sept. 8, with aid being distributed based on the first letter of the student's last name, as follows:

- A-B 8-12 Monday, Aug. 31
- C 1-5 Monday, Aug. 31
- D-F 8-12 Tuesday, Sept. 1
- G-H 1-5 Tuesday, Sept. 1
- I-L 8-12 Wednesday, Sept. 2
- M 1-5 Wednesday, Sept. 2
- N-Q 8-12 Thursday, Sept. 3
- R 1-5 Thursday, Sept. 3
- S-T 8-12 Friday, Sept. 4
- U-Z 1-5 Friday, Sept. 4

Students who miss their distribution day may pick up their aid Tuesday, Sept. 8, from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m.

After Sept. 8, financial aid checks can be picked up between 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. at the cashier's office at 109 Westcott. FSU students who don't pay their tuition in full or don't receive a tuition deferment by Sept. 8 will have their classes cancelled.

Students will not be able to use the computerized Seminole Access Card to collect financial aid this semester, according to Bill Norwood, director of Seminole Access. By next year, however, they should

Turn to AID, page 55


the futon shop



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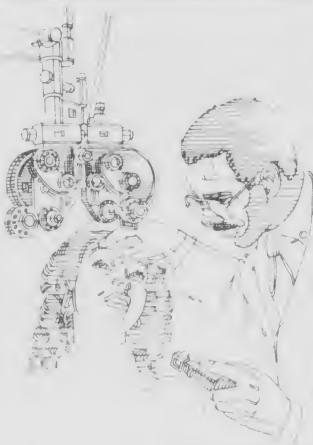
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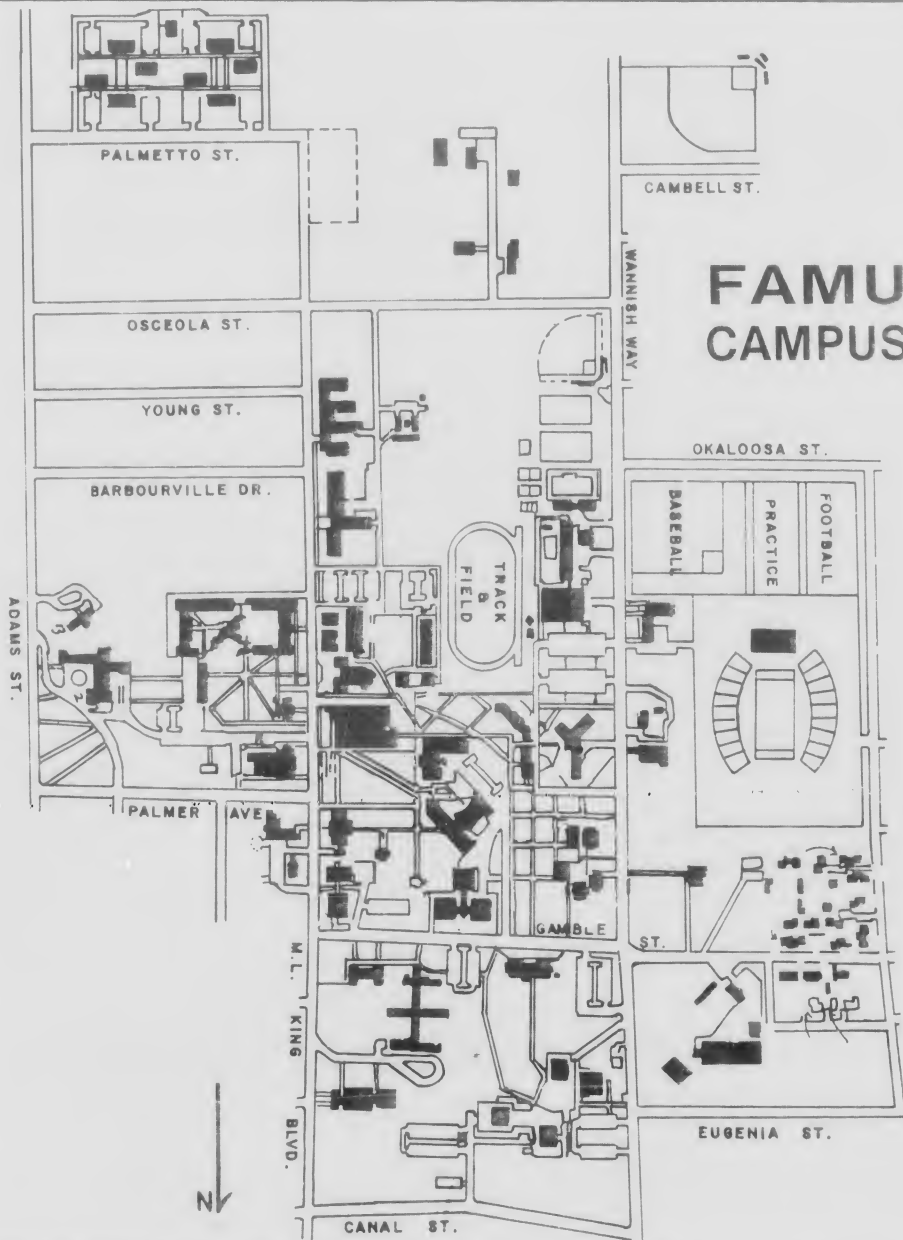
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|----|--|----|-----------------------------|----|--------------------------------|
| 1 | Bellamy Building J | 31 | Hazardous Waste Center | 61 | Photo Lab J |
| 2 | Biology Unit J | 32 | Hecht House J | 62 | President's Home |
| 3 | Black Student Union | 33 | Hoffman Teaching Laboratory | 63 | Psychology Building J |
| 4 | Broward Hall | 34 | Honors & Scholars House | 64 | Regional Rehabilitation Center |
| 5 | Bryan Hall J | 35 | Houser Stadium | 65 | Richards Building |
| 6 | Campbell Stadium | 36 | Houser Stadium | 66 | Roberts Hall J |
| 7 | Carroll Hall | 37 | International Student House | 67 | Rogers Hall J |
| 8 | Carroll Hall | 38 | International Student House | 68 | ROTC Building |
| 9 | Carroll Hall | 39 | International Student House | 69 | Rovetta Business Building |
| 10 | Center for Intensive English Studies | 40 | Johnson Building J | 70 | Sandels Building |
| 11 | Center for Needs Assessment and Planning | 41 | Johnson Building J | 71 | Sandels Building |
| 12 | Central Biology Bldg | 42 | Kelly Research Building | 72 | School of Nursing |
| 13 | Crestview Recreation Building J | 43 | Kelly Research Building | 73 | Seminole Boosters Inc. J |
| 14 | Crestview Recreation Building J | 44 | Kelly Research Building | 74 | Shore Building |
| 15 | DeGraft Hall | 45 | Kelly Research Building | 75 | Shore Building |
| 16 | Developmental Research School J | 46 | Kelly Research Building | 76 | Smith Hall |
| 17 | Devaney Hall | 47 | Kelly Research Building | 77 | Stevens Center |
| 18 | Dillonburg Building | 48 | Kelly Research Building | 78 | Stevens Center |
| 19 | Dixie Science Library | 49 | Kelly Research Building | 79 | Stevens Center |
| 20 | Dixie Science Library | 50 | Kelly Research Building | 80 | Stevens Center |
| 21 | Dixie Science Library | 51 | Kelly Research Building | 81 | Stevens Center |
| 22 | Dixie Science Library | 52 | Kelly Research Building | 82 | Stevens Center |
| 23 | Dixie Science Library | 53 | Kelly Research Building | 83 | Stevens Center |
| 24 | Dixie Science Library | 54 | Kelly Research Building | 84 | Stevens Center |
| 25 | Dixie Science Library | 55 | Kelly Research Building | 85 | Stevens Center |
| 26 | Dixie Science Library | 56 | Kelly Research Building | 86 | Stevens Center |
| 27 | Dixie Science Library | 57 | Kelly Research Building | 87 | Stevens Center |
| 28 | Dixie Science Library | 58 | Kelly Research Building | 88 | Stevens Center |
| 29 | Dixie Science Library | 59 | Kelly Research Building | 89 | Stevens Center |
| 30 | Dixie Science Library | 60 | Kelly Research Building | 90 | Stevens Center |

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| 39 | International Student House | 69 | Rovetta Business Building |
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| 51 | Kelly Research Building | 81 | Stevens Center |
| 52 | Kelly Research Building | 82 | Stevens Center |
| 53 | Kelly Research Building | 83 | Stevens Center |
| 54 | Kelly Research Building | 84 | Stevens Center |
| 55 | Kelly Research Building | 85 | Stevens Center |
| 56 | Kelly Research Building | 86 | Stevens Center |
| 57 | Kelly Research Building | 87 | Stevens Center |
| 58 | Kelly Research Building | 88 | Stevens Center |
| 59 | Kelly Research Building | 89 | Stevens Center |
| 60 | Kelly Research Building | 90 | Stevens Center |

INNOVATION PARK AREA

IN - Broadband Center (IN-100) and College of Engineering, and the Seminoles Golf Course are located a few miles from the main campus. Also in this area is Tallahassee's Innovation Park which houses some of FSU's newest research and technology facilities.

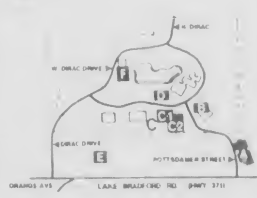
To get there from the main campus:

TO A, B and E

Take Stadium Drive to Lake Bradford Road. Continue on Lake Bradford Road to its intersection with the right turn right on Eastside Street to reach the Broadband Center, the IN-100, the College of Engineering, and the Seminoles Golf Course.

TO C, and D

Continue on Lake Bradford Road to the point where it meets E.R. Road. Turn right on E.R. Road to reach the College of Engineering, the IN-100, the College of Engineering, and the Seminoles Golf Course.



SSF SOUTHERN SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION HOUSES

| WOMEN | | MEN | |
|---------------|------|---------------|------|
| Alma House | 1-3 | Allen House | A-6 |
| Beta House | A-5 | Beta House | A-7 |
| Gamma House | A-7 | Gamma House | A-8 |
| Delta House | A-8 | Delta House | A-9 |
| Epsilon House | A-9 | Epsilon House | A-10 |
| Zeta House | A-10 | Zeta House | A-11 |
| Eta House | A-11 | Eta House | A-12 |
| Theta House | A-12 | Theta House | A-13 |
| Iota House | A-13 | Iota House | A-14 |
| Kappa House | A-14 | Kappa House | A-15 |
| Lambda House | A-15 | Lambda House | A-16 |
| Mu House | A-16 | Mu House | A-17 |
| Nu House | A-17 | Nu House | A-18 |
| Xi House | A-18 | Xi House | A-19 |
| Omicron House | A-19 | Omicron House | A-20 |
| Pi House | A-20 | Pi House | A-21 |
| Rho House | A-21 | Rho House | A-22 |
| Sigma House | A-22 | Sigma House | A-23 |
| Tau House | A-23 | Tau House | A-24 |
| Upsilon House | A-24 | Upsilon House | A-25 |
| Phi House | A-25 | Phi House | A-26 |
| Chi House | A-26 | Chi House | A-27 |
| Psi House | A-27 | Psi House | A-28 |
| Omega House | A-28 | Omega House | A-29 |

FRATERNITIES AND SORORITIES

| | |
|---------------------------|----|
| Alpha Chapter (Phi Kappa) | 1 |
| Alpha Chapter (Phi Kappa) | 2 |
| Alpha Chapter (Phi Kappa) | 3 |
| Alpha Chapter (Phi Kappa) | 4 |
| Alpha Chapter (Phi Kappa) | 5 |
| Alpha Chapter (Phi Kappa) | 6 |
| Alpha Chapter (Phi Kappa) | 7 |
| Alpha Chapter (Phi Kappa) | 8 |
| Alpha Chapter (Phi Kappa) | 9 |
| Alpha Chapter (Phi Kappa) | 10 |
| Alpha Chapter (Phi Kappa) | 11 |
| Alpha Chapter (Phi Kappa) | 12 |
| Alpha Chapter (Phi Kappa) | 13 |
| Alpha Chapter (Phi Kappa) | 14 |
| Alpha Chapter (Phi Kappa) | 15 |
| Alpha Chapter (Phi Kappa) | 16 |
| Alpha Chapter (Phi Kappa) | 17 |
| Alpha Chapter (Phi Kappa) | 18 |
| Alpha Chapter (Phi Kappa) | 19 |
| Alpha Chapter (Phi Kappa) | 20 |
| Alpha Chapter (Phi Kappa) | 21 |
| Alpha Chapter (Phi Kappa) | 22 |
| Alpha Chapter (Phi Kappa) | 23 |
| Alpha Chapter (Phi Kappa) | 24 |
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| Alpha Chapter (Phi Kappa) | 27 |
| Alpha Chapter (Phi Kappa) | 28 |
| Alpha Chapter (Phi Kappa) | 29 |
| Alpha Chapter (Phi Kappa) | 30 |

Please see map, page 50

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EXAM PREP



GRE Prep

This exam prep/review course is designed to help participants score well on the general portion of the Graduate Record Exam (GRE). Emphasis is placed on the math, verbal, and analytical reasoning sections of the exam. Test-taking strategies and tips for handling test anxiety are also offered.

For the Oct. 10 GRE:
Mondays & Wednesdays
Aug. 31-Sept. 30

For the Dec. 12 GRE:
Mondays & Wednesdays
Oct. 28-Dec. 2
(no class Nov. 23 & 25)

Registration/Check-in —
6-15-6:45pm 1st night
Class — 6:45-9:45pm
Florida State Conference Center
555 West Pensacola Street
\$165 preregistered; \$195 at the door

GMAT Prep

This exam prep/review course emphasizes the five sections of the Graduate Management Admissions Test (GMAT): reading comprehension, writing ability, critical reasoning, problem solving, and data sufficiency. Test-taking strategies and tips for handling test anxiety are also offered.

For the Oct. 17 GMAT:

Mandatory pre test —
Monday, Sept. 14, 6:45-9:45pm
Class — Mondays & Wednesdays
Sept. 14-Oct. 7

Registration Check-in —
6-15-6:45pm 1st night
Class — 6:45-9:45pm
Florida State Conference Center
555 West Pensacola Street
\$195 preregistered; \$215 at the door

LSAT Prep

This exam prep/review course is designed to prepare participants for the Law School Admissions Test (LSAT) covering the four graded sections of the exam as well as the ungraded writing sample section. A step-by-step review of the various types of questions and tips for handling test anxiety are also offered.

For the Oct. 3 LSAT:
Tuesdays, Thursdays & Saturdays
Sept. 10-12, 6:45-9:45pm Tues. & Thurs. 10am-1pm Sat.

For the Dec. 5 LSAT:
Tuesdays & Thursdays
Oct. 27-Nov. 10, 6:45-9:45pm
Registration Check-in —
6-15-6:45pm 1st night
Florida State Conference Center
555 West Pensacola Street
\$240 preregistered; \$260 at the door

To register for a prep course, call 644-3806.
For more information, call Ben Ellnor at 644-7556.



Florida State
UNIVERSITY

CENTER FOR PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT & PUBLIC SERVICE



Not a fun thing:

Financial aid lines at FSU this week were long—as usual

Aid from page 51

be able to.

All FSU students are required to get the Access Card. To avoid a \$5 fee, students need to get an Access Card at the old copy center near the Union post office by Sept. 18 between 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

FSU students can find out the status of their financial aid application by calling the newly created Express Telephone System. The system will operate much like telephone registration, providing information ranging from the status of a student's financial aid to job board information.

Students should have their social security number and personal identification number handy when calling the E.T. system, which is available 24 hours a day, at 644-0539. Questions too profound for E.T. might be answered at the cashier's office at 644-7665 or the financial aid office at 644-5871.

FAMU

The FAMU comptroller's office distributes financial aid to students through the mail after the first week

of classes.

Tuition, dorm fees, unpaid fines and other money owed the university is deducted automatically from the student's available aid before the aid is mailed during the second or third week of classes.

Further questions should be directed to the comptroller's office, 599-3942 or 599-3800 or the financial aid office, 599-3716 or 599-3730.

TCC

For TCC students, there are two days to pick up financial aid. Stafford and supplemental student loans will be available on Thursday, Sept. 3 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. All other available aid will be given out Sept. 30 during the same hours, but the location of distribution is not yet known for either date.

Students are responsible for finding out where their aid will be distributed and should check out billboards and other campus media for information.

TCC students who don't attend distribution can pick up their aid at the business office after Sept. 30 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Questions regarding financial aid should be directed to the financial aid office at 922-8172 or 922-8173.

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This Paper.

TASS
Tallahassee AIDS Support Services

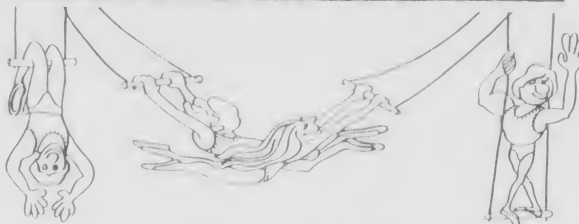
is now
**Big Bend
CARES**

Volunteers are needed!
Training classes start soon

Call **656-AIDS**
for more info.

A United Way Agency

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20W-2090. 20W-2100. 20W-2110. 20W-2120. 20W-2130. 20W-2140. 20W-2150. 20W-2160. 20W-2170. 20W-2180. 20W-2190. 20W-2200. 20W-2210. 20W-2220. 20W-2230. 20W-2240. 20W-2250. 20W-2260. 20W-2270. 20W-2280. 20W-2290. 20W-2300. 20W-2310. 20W-2320. 20W-2330. 20W-2340. 20W-2350. 20W-2360. 20W-2370. 20W-2380. 20W-2390. 20W-2400. 20W-2410. 20W-2420. 20W-2430. 20W-2440. 20W-2450. 20W-2460. 20W-2470. 20W-2480. 20W-2490. 20W-2500. 20W-2510. 20W-2520. 20W-2530. 20W-2540. 20W-2550. 20W-2560. 20W-2570. 20W-2580. 20W-2590. 20W-2600. 20W-2610. 20W-2620. 20W-2630. 20W-2640. 20W-2650. 20W-2660. 20W-2670. 20W-2680. 20W-2690. 20W-2700. 20W-2710. 20W-2720. 20W-2730. 20W-2740. 20W-2750. 20W-2760. 20W-2770. 20W-2780. 20W-2790. 20W-2800. 20W-2810. 20W-2820. 20W-2830. 20W-2840. 20W-2850. 20W-2860. 20W-2870. 20W-2880. 20W-2890. 20W-2900. 20W-2910. 20W-2920. 20W-2930. 20W-2940. 20W-2950. 20W-2960. 20W-2970. 20W-2980. 20W-2990. 20W-3000. 20W-3010. 20W-3020. 20W-3030. 20W-3040. 20W-3050. 20W-3060. 20W-3070. 20W-3080. 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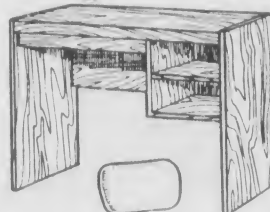
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ARTS INDEX

| | |
|---------------------------------|----------------|
| <i>Shake a leg.....</i> | <i>page 58</i> |
| <i>Whee, SCE!.....</i> | <i>page 62</i> |
| <i>Local festivities.....</i> | <i>page 63</i> |
| <i>Get dramatic.....</i> | <i>page 65</i> |
| <i>Mad about hats.....</i> | <i>page 67</i> |
| <i>Go guitar shopping.....</i> | <i>page 70</i> |
| <i>Video Vault.....</i> | <i>page 72</i> |
| <i>Lollapalooza.....</i> | <i>page 73</i> |
| <i>Bands, bands, bands.....</i> | <i>page 74</i> |
| <i>Recording, take one.....</i> | <i>page 80</i> |
| <i>Thrift stores.....</i> | <i>page 82</i> |
| <i>Tuning in.....</i> | <i>page 83</i> |

ARTS

There's a heap of do-si-do-ing going or 'round here

BY ANDREW ARVESEN
STAFF WRITER

Social dancing is back! Whether it be the waltz, the mambo or the cotton-eyed Joe people are holding their partners and following organized steps. What is behind this dance craze sweeping Tallahassee?

All across town, whether at country night at the Moon or swing night at Julie's Place, dancers cite the same advantages to their favorite activity.

The music. At a time when pop music seems polarized into the cloyingly slick or the viciously bitter, many find swing, country and Latin music a happy change. The sounds are sensual and earthy rather than mechanical and alienating. The music at these gatherings makes no pretensions and few demands. Furthermore, in marked contrast to Club 506, Club Park Avenue, *et al*, the volume at these dances is at a friendly level. It's much easier to ask someone to dance when you don't have to yell in their ear to do it.

Exercise. Obviously, twirling around for three hours is a pretty good workout. "It strengthens your legs and is great for stamina," says Ernie Frechette, an instructor with the Florida State University Ballroom Dance Club. But even better, it doesn't *feel* like a workout. Social dancing combines the best parts of a workout and a night out into a combination that's difficult to resist.

Romance. Few things are more romantic than going to the ball and dancing with the frog or prince of your choice. Here's where the social part of social dancing becomes clear.

"You actually touch the other person," says Dawn Wyatt, an FSU student who frequents the swing night at the American Legion Hall on Lake Ella. Indeed, in social dancing you get to hold your partner, getting a hands-on opportunity to get better acquainted. Furthermore, you can actually TALK to them as you twirl around the room, giving you a chance to know your partner

on a social as well as physical level. It's also a good excuse to get dressed up. And we all are more romantic when we look our best.

Friendliness. The atmosphere at all of these gatherings is overwhelmingly friendly. As Owen Hutchison, of the Senior Citizens Center Square and Round Dancing group put it, "We've got people here who work in gas stations and professors at FSU. This is a place where you can come a couple of hours a week and nobody cares how much money you have or where you live. They're glad to see you just 'cause you're you." This kind of acceptance is rare nowadays, but all the social dancing groups have it in abundance.

There are numerous places to prance around in the evening, and if you play your cards right, you could go someplace different every night of the week. Nearly all these places offer dancing lessons, mostly for free. Most dances are pretty easy and even the most ardent flat-foot can learn quickly. But don't worry if you're not a polished hooper who knows 40 different dances. As Dawn Wyatt put it, "You only learn by doing." In fact, if you get out and act like you know what you're doing, you can have a great time without knowing ANY dances. So be brave and hit the dance floor.

Here, in alphabetical order, is a directory to cultured booty shaking in Tallahassee.

The American Legion (229 Lake Ella Dr., next to the lake)—A dimly lit room with a wooden dance floor and a disco ball hanging off the ceiling. An 18-piece live big band playing (of all things) a Santana song. The dance floor is always full, but with room for one more couple. Formal, but not stiff. Friendly yet discreet, it is unlike any other place in town.

Out on the floor are couples of all ages and all levels of dancing ability. As bartender Bob Flanagan says, "It's a mixed bag. There's quite a few 18- and 19-year-olds who come, they just drink Cokes. It's



KANDANCE THOMAS/FLAMBEAU

Cathy Lemoine (left) calls the moves at a recent hoedown held by the Tallahassee Friends of Old-Time Dance.

nice to see the younger kids pick up on this kind of music. And it's nice to see the generations mixing."

The music is pretty spectacular. The Tallahassee Swing Band is a full-fledged big band in the grand tradition. The vocalists are good and Dr. Bill's bubble sax is not to be missed.

Swing Night has been around for three years and keeps getting more popular. Swing Night regular Shirin Leclerc says, "It's good to go here and then go to Club Park Avenue. It's fun to see the contrast." Best of all, she adds, "They don't put a stupid band on your wrist."

Swing Night is every Tuesday at the American Legion. Admission is \$4, dancing starts at 7:30. There are lessons available before showtime for

an additional \$4. For more information, call 222-3382.

FSU Ballroom Dancing Club—The club has been around for several years, helping students to find their feet. Between 150 and 200 people attend weekly meetings. The club also holds a formal ball once a year.

The FSU Ballroom Dancing Club meets Sundays at 7 p.m. in the FSU Student Union Ballroom during the regular school year. Dues are \$5 for the entire semester. Call Ernie Frechette at 385-2873 for more details.

Julie's Place (2901 N. Monroe)—Julie's Place is a bar that has a swing night every Wednesday. Admission is free. Call 386-7181 for details.

The Musical Moon—Stetson

Night at the Moon. Howling wolves look down from banners on either side. Cacti litter the stage. A fence surrounds the metal dance floor. The dress code reads "Cowboy hats only."

The atmosphere at Stetson Night is like the flavor of a good Mexican meal: unexpected, but tasty and it sticks with you. When I apologized for my lack of a true cowboy hat, the man in front of me explained, "You're not a cowboy here and here," pointing to his boots and hat. "You're a cowboy here and here," he said, pointing to his heart and his crotch.

This is a classic of some sort. Check it out.

Stetson Night at the Moon is every

Turn to DANCE, page 60

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PHOTOS BY KANDANCE THOMAS/FLAMBEAU

The couple at left get cozy to the tunes of the Tallahassee Swing Band.

Dance from page 58

Friday. Free dance class is at 7 p.m., doors open for the night's entertainment at 9. Admission is \$4.

The Riverfront Saloon—This watering hole has country dancing on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Saturdays. Classes are available on Tuesday and Wednesday, live band on Saturday. Classes start around 7 p.m. and the show at 9. Admission is \$4. Call 575-1100 for details.

Tallahassee Friends of Old-Time Dance—This group holds wild hootjamboreehoes at the Miccosukee Land Co-Op Community Center every so often, usually on Saturday nights. Dances feature live string bands and guest callers from all over the state. It's the real thing. Call 574-4115 for details.

Tallahassee Senior Citizen's Center—There is square and round dancing here three nights a week. The modern square dance movement began in the 1800s when Pap-

py Shaw taught cowboys to dance with each other to keep them out of trouble on Saturday nights. Round dancing is a hybrid of ballroom dancing with the steps called out square dance style. Between 20 and 30 couples turn up every week.

The Senior Citizens Center has round dancing on Wednesdays from 7-9:30 pm. Square dancing is on Thursdays at the same time. Admission is free. Beginner's classes start Aug. 27 at 6:30. Call 222-6524 for details.

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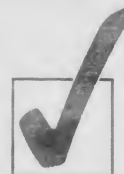
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MEN'S DESIGNERS, MAIN FLOOR

How do you spell good, cheap entertainment? At FSU, that'll be SCE

BY MARTIN ALLEN
STAFF WRITER

Ok, you're back in the Big T again, another summer's worth of fun and leisurely pursuits are shot to hell and you're getting those first shivering tremors of Dorm Fever. Especially if one of the reasons you're feeling claustrophobic is the usual trap of not enough money to put gas in the car and pay a full-price admission to *anything*. What to do, what to do?

Fear not! The folks at Student Campus Entertainment are gearing up another semester's worth of diversions for you and we have a first peek at some of the shows you are likely to get this fall.

Remember, most of these schedules are still tentative, so keep watching this space.

Concerts and Special Events

KIX Radio starts the ball rolling with a promotional event on the Union Green on Aug. 18, time TBA. On Friday the 28th, there's the first of three scheduled "Rock the Vote" concerts, also on the Green. There's no information yet on the band lineup but the show is scheduled to start at 6 p.m.

Don't forget the Center for Participant Education's Coalition Day on Friday, Sept. 18. Here's your chance to find out for yourself what CPE is all about and get a dose of local culture at the same time. CPE will sponsor a concert featuring local funksters Coldwater Army, among others, on the Union Green.

There's a three-day blitz reserved for the 4th Annual British Animation Celebration at Moore Auditorium, starting Friday Sept. 18. There will be three shows a day, at 5, 7 and 9 p.m.

Parents Weekend starts on Sept. 25. Bring your own. And of course, the big Homecoming Pow-Wow at the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center on Friday, Nov. 6 at 7:30 p.m.

The Club Downunder

The Club Downunder will offer a very eclectic line-up this semester, with acts ranging from music to comedy and magic. There are at least three Pan Greek Dances slated for dates in September and October, with music ranging from the Mighty Big Blues Band and Chicago Beau to Dash Rip Rock and Pierce Pettis (most of them on different nights, of course).

The Downunder will also continue to feature the best in local music as well as national acts. Previous semesters have brought appearances by such superstars as the Dead Milkmen, perennial favorites The Second Step, and other alternative bands.

The Movies at Moore

SCE presents a fine diverse roster of films at Moore Auditorium this semester. The season starts off Wednesday night with the classic Bette Davis flick from 1939, *Dark Victory*, with a (relatively) young Ronald Reagan guest-starring. Never mind that in less than 20 years he would be using Gestalt psychology on a chimp.

The next entry, Sept. 3, is none other than the superb *Naked Lunch* directed by the incomparably sick David Cronenberg. God, he's come a long way since throwing Marilyn Chambers away in a garbage truck at the end of *Rabid*.

Rounding out that first weekend is the retro pop-culture smash, *Wayne's World*. Hurl to your heart's content!

The rest of the offerings range from the part-talkie 1927 *Jazz Singer*, *My Own Private Idaho*, and *Some Like It Hot*, to stuff that nobody's ever heard of like *Little Big Man* and *Basic Instinct*.

There are some good films coming up that are guaranteed to get you in the mood for Halloween. October 9 may be your last chance to catch the sadly underrated (and financially disappointing, alas) *Alien 3*. Or, as it more properly should be known, *Alien 3*, *People 0*.

If that's not enough, Oct. 23 has Disney's surprise smash *Beauty and the Beast* and (no Halloween's Eve would be complete without it) *The Rocky Horror Picture Show*. If you want just one more chance to get out the old Frankenfurture gear before you have to put it away for good and start a life, this is it.

This schedule is of course by no means complete, just designed to whet your appetite. A complete schedule will appear in these pages when it becomes available.

As always, the first show at Moore is at 7:30 p.m. (special exhibitions excepted) and shows are free to students with validated IDs. Everybody else pays two bucks.

For more information on SCE activities or to lend a hand, call 644-6710.



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Fiesta!

Tallahassee festivals and events include Springtime Tallahassee (above) and the North Florida Fair.



Festivals and celebrations galore: Tallahassee offers full calendar

BY BRIAN P. BRAY
STAFF WRITER

Here it is, the mother of all calendars. Tallahassee is a city steeped in traditional events and this list only highlights a few of them. Congratulations to those with the stamina to make it to them all. Specific dates weren't available for all events, so watch this space for more information as fun-time looms.

September

Rediscover San Luis—Held at the San Luis Archeological and Historic Site, 2020 Mission Rd., this festival commemorates 17th-century colonial life with re-enactments of the life, crafts, music and food of the people from the period. Call 487-3711 for information.

October 29-November 8

North Florida Fair—This is the big deal that every town has some version of. This one, held at the North Florida Fairgrounds on S. Monroe, features agricultural products from 22 North Florida counties, livestock shows, mechanical rides and entertainment nightly. Call 878-3247 for information.

November

Florida Seafood Festival—This is

an annual festival held in Apalachicola to celebrate the city's biggest industry. It features music, crafts displays and lots of fresh, wonderful Florida seafood. Call 904-653-8051 or 653-8868 for information.

Market Days—Sponsored by the Tallahassee Museum of History and Natural Science (formerly the Junior Museum), this event includes food booths, crafts, toys and ceramics, and sets up shop at the North Florida Fairgrounds. Call 576-1636 for more information.

December 5

Celebration of Lights—Come out and ring in the holiday season at City Hall and the downtown park area. This event is only in its sixth year, but draws a big crowd. It features a decorative lighting ceremony and an invitational running event called the Jingle Bell Run where participants dress up as Santa's helpers and dash across the downtown streets. There is also a parade, entertainment, music and art competitions, ice skating at the Civic Center and a display called Santa's Enchanted Forest for the kiddies. Admission for most events is free. Call 222-7529 for

information.

February 1993

Tallahassee Kennel Club Dog Show—This is just what it sounds like, folks. And by the way, it is sanctioned by the American Kennel Club and held at the North Florida Fairgrounds. Call 385-1294 or 877-6795 for the poop.

March

Harambee Arts and Cultural Heritage Festival—The Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center and Florida A&M University host this festival, which features the crafts, music, art, dance and films of African American artists. Call 599-3135 for information.

March 13

WalkAmerica—This charity event begins at Lafayette Park across from the Department of Transportation building on Lafayette Street and features one, three and nine-mile walks for volunteer fund raising. It's a big event for FAMU, Tallahassee Community College and Florida State students. WalkAmerica will be interviewing for a 20-student collegiate board to promote the event. Call Lizz

Turn to EVENTS, page 64

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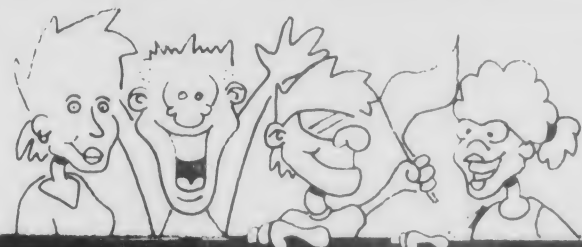
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Events

from page 63

Mathews at 422-3152 for more information.

March 17-April 17

Springtime Tallahassee—Events throughout Tallahassee include Breakfast in the Park, a children's parade at Lake Ella and Jubilee in the Park. This is the 25th anniversary of the event. A grand parade is scheduled for April 17. Students are encouraged to get involved with construction of floats. Food, arts and crafts will be featured in more than 200 booths around the downtown area. Fund-raising opportunities for non-profit organizations are available. The festival also includes a hot-air balloon race, featuring a mass ascension of more than 50 multi-colored balloons. Call 224-1373 for information.

April

Florida State University Flying High Circus—The tent goes up at the Jack Haskins Circus Complex, at the corner of W. Pensacola and Chieftain Way for a local performance of the show the circus takes on the road each year to raise money for its operation. Features an honest-to-goodness high wire and trapeze act that is every bit as exciting as the pros. Sorry, no animal acts. Students interested in running away to join the circus should call Margie Peters at 644-4874.

Centel Classic—Killearn Golf and Country Club hosts this major tournament on the LPGA tour with a \$1,200,000 purse. Come out and root for favorites Pat Bradley, Jane Geddes and FSU's own Colleen Walker. Call 893-4653 for information.

May

Blue Crab Festival—Wooley Park, one block east of U.S. Highway 98 in Panacea, is the home of this festival. This is the place to be for seafood lovers, who will find some of the best eats from the ocean the area has to offer. It includes a parade, music, entertainment, arts and crafts, and a road race. While there, check out the Gulf Specimens Marine Research Lab just a couple of blocks away. Call 984-2722 for more information.

July 4

Fourth of July Celebration—Every town has its own way of expressing patriotic fervor and Tallahassee is no exception. The stops are all pulled out on a fireworks and laser light show at Tom Brown Park that will knock your socks off. The event also includes music, theater, a road race, and arts and crafts. For information, call 222-7529.

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Things get dramatic in the Fall for Tallahassee theater troupes

BY CHRIS PARKER

STAFF WRITER

Fall is almost here and that means the curtain's ready to rise on a new theatre season in and around town. This summer Tallahassee audiences were treated to no less than seven productions in two months, including two in downtown bars.

With only one show in September, expect the drama to heat up as the temperature drops.

Kicking off its new season in a larger, remodeled space, **Tallahassee Little Theatre** presents its annual Neil Simon production beginning Sept. 24. This year it's *Rumours*, a farce about five successful couples and a wild dinner party, directed by Richard Campanera. TLT will be following that one up (providing the rights are secured) with *Lettice and Lovage*, a very British comedy written by Paul Shrader (*Equus*, *Amadeus*) about two women's friendship.

Transient theatre group **Off-Street Players** have recently featured a number of Off-Off-Street shows in local bars, outside of their rented home at Young Actor's Studio. Their one fall show is Wendy Wasserstein's Pulitzer Prize-winning *Heidi Chronicles*, directed by Sheri Schultz, about a revered art critic who comes to grips through a series of flashbacks with her disappointment with her successful life. With that running the first two weekends in October, expect an Off-Off-Street production sometime in November, following up the successful summer show *Sexual Perversity in Chicago*.

Eric Hurst heads up **Theatre A La Carte**, a seemingly new entrant in the theater sweepstakes, though the troupe has been around for three years. Prior to this summer's performance of *The Mystery of Edwin Drood* at Young Actor's Studio, it produced summer musicals *Evita* and *She Loves Me* at Florida High, as well as a dinner theater show, *Closer Than Ever*.

Filling the community desire for musicals, Theatre A La Carte is taking over Tallahassee Little Theatre October 15-18 with Stephen Sondheim's *Into the Woods*, the wildly successful Broadway musical of old fairy tales given a new twist.

A hearty welcome back is due Tallahassee Community College's Stan DeHart, leading **West End Players** into its new theater season. He'll be starting things off with a revival of the Tallahassee Playwrights Conference after a year's hiatus. The conference runs daily from Monday, Oct. 5 through Friday, Oct. 9 from 3:15 until 5:30 p.m., and is open to the public. It will feature discussions of plays and playwrights, guest speakers, and staged readings on a revolving basis. Starting Wednesday, Oct. 7, there will be nightly performances at 8 p.m. of Bruce Grindal and William Shepherd's *Redneck Girl*. The show runs through Saturday, and admission will be \$6 for the general public, \$3 for students.

In addition to premiering *Redneck Girl*, there will be staged readings Friday afternoon and Saturday morning of other conference entrants. In fact, response to the playwrights conference was so good that in the spring, TCC will premiere another Tallahassee playwright with Bill Snowden's *Dust & Ruin*.

TCC will also be back October 30-31 with its annual Haunted House, from 8 p.m. to 12 a.m. both nights, with a 2 to 4 p.m. matinee on the 31st. Auditions for the conference and the haunted house will be held Aug. 25 and 26 at 3:30 and 7:30 p.m., and are open to anyone



FSU's Mainstage will present their production of Shakespeare's *Taming of the Shrew* in October.

in the community.

Florida State University is planning on beefing up even more this year, as it opens FAB 117 for workshop productions which were closed to the public last year. The shows are being coordinated through the Student Advisory Council and, according to tentative plans, would be open to students wishing to put on their own productions. This would, of course, be in addition to the Lab/Studio and Mainstage seasons directed by faculty and its lone MFA, Bob Hatch (*Psycho Beach Party*).

The fall's Mainstage season will include Shakespeare's *Taming of the Shrew*, directed by Fred Chappell and opening Oct. 15, and the musical *The Golden Apple* in November, directed by John Degen. And every weekend in October, The Lab will be showing the hilarious *Orphans*, directed by Dan Carter, about two orphans who kidnap a gangster. Other Lab shows are as yet unannounced due to delays in obtaining the rights.

There also exists the strong possibility, according to School of Theatre publicity person Jeanne Ruppert, of a touring Asolo show coming to the Lab, and on Sept. 12, the School of Theatre is co-sponsoring a Gainesville women's group, Poetry in Motion, who will be performing *Body, Mind and Spirit—A Celebration of Women in the Arts*.

Auditions for all School of Theatre shows are held Sunday, Aug. 23, and you must sign up for a time in advance.

Details of the **Florida A&M University** season were not available at press time, but will be printed as soon as they are available.

Finally, a special "Get Well Soon" goes out to Florida State drama professor John Franceschina. Franceschina, who directed the much talked about *Automobile Graveyard* a few years back, has been laid up most of the summer with multiple sclerosis. The hope is that he will be back for the fall semester, which would be good news for anyone taking classes in the department. Good luck, John.



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| 8/22 | (Sat) | ELI |
| 8/27 | (Thurs) | UNION INFORMATION DAY |
| 8/28 | (Fri) | S. G. ROCK THE VOTE CONCERT |
| 9/18 | (Fri) | C.P.E. COALITION DAY |
| 9/18 | (Fri) | 4TH BRITISH ANIMATION CELEBRATION |
| 9/19 | (Sat) | 4TH BRITISH ANIMATION CELEBRATION |
| 9/20 | (Sun) | 4TH BRITISH ANIMATION CELEBRATION |
| 9/25 | (Fri) | PARENTS WEEKEND |
| 9/28 | (Mon) | SOUTHERN MUSIC ROOTS TOUR |
| 10/9 | (Fri) | S. G. ROCK THE VOTE CONCERT |
| 10/30 | (Fri) | S. G. ROCK THE VOTE CONCERT |
| 11/6 | (Fri) | HOMECOMING POW-POW |

DOWNUNDER

| | | |
|-------|---------|--------------------------------------|
| 8/28 | (Fri) | UNCLE GREEN |
| 8/29 | (Sat) | MIGHTY BIG BLUES BAND & Chicago Beau |
| 9/4 | (Fri) | HAPPY COLES |
| 9/11 | (Fri) | DASH RIP ROCK |
| 9/16 | (Wed) | PAN GREEK DANCE |
| 9/17 | (Thurs) | CARIBBEAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION |
| 9/25 | (Fri) | CARROT TOP, comedy |
| 9/30 | (Wed) | PAN GREEK DANCE |
| 10/8 | (Thurs) | RICK AMES, magic |
| 10/16 | (Fri) | PIERCE PETTIS |
| 10/17 | (Sat) | MARK WHITFIELD |
| 10/21 | (Wed) | PAN GREEK DANCE |
| 10/24 | (Sat) | BILL HICKS |
| 11/7 | (Sat) | SALSA FLORIDA |
| 11/20 | (Fri) | CARY LONG, comedy |

CAFE CINEMA

| | | |
|-------|---------|---------------------|
| 9/3 | (Thurs) | NAKED LUNCH |
| 9/10 | (Thurs) | THE MAMBO KINGS |
| 9/17 | (Thurs) | MY PRIVATE IDAHO |
| 9/24 | (Thurs) | MADAME BOVARY |
| 10/1 | (Thurs) | EUROPA, EUROPA |
| 10/8 | (Thurs) | DROWNING BY NUMBERS |
| 10/15 | (Thurs) | THE PLAYER |
| 10/22 | (Thurs) | DELICATESSEN |
| 10/29 | (Thurs) | LET HIM HAVE IT |
| 11/5 | (Thurs) | RHAPSODY IN AUGUST |
| 11/19 | (Thurs) | INCIDENT AT OGWALA |
| 12/3 | (Thurs) | KAFKA |

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|-------|-------|------------------------------------|
| 8/16 | (Sun) | WHITE MEN CAN'T JUMP (Orientation) |
| 9/4 | (Fri) | WAYNE'S WORLD |
| 9/11 | (Fri) | WHITE MEN CAN'T JUMP |
| 9/25 | (Fri) | JFK |
| 10/2 | (Fri) | BASIC INSTINCT |
| 10/9 | (Fri) | ALIENS |
| 10/16 | (Fri) | PATRIOT GAMES |
| 10/23 | (Fri) | BEAUTY & THE BEAST |
| 10/30 | (Fri) | ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW |
| 11/6 | (Fri) | MAMBO KINGS |
| 11/13 | (Fri) | LETHAL WEAPON 3 |
| 11/20 | (Fri) | FAR & AWAY |
| 12/4 | (Fri) | BATMAN RETURNS |

Call 644-6710 for unlisted show dates, times, and locations. All shows subject to change.

The Flambeau guide to summer hats tells how to tip your topper in style

BY ANDREW ARVESEN

STAFF WRITER

Everywhere you turn in Tallahassee these days, you see a man in a straw hat. Which is only proper. Not only is a good straw hat the traditional hallmark of the Southern Gentleman, it's also healthy and convenient. In these days of disappearing ozone a good hat is an effective, and relatively cheap, anti-cancer measure. Furthermore, a hat keeps the sun out of your eyes.

Few items can make a man look more stylish and sporting than a good hat. A hat tops off an outfit, completing an elegant look. But more than that, hats are a reflection of one's personality. There's a good reason the heroes in old movies never lose their hats. More than any other item of clothing, a hat reveals one's identity, self-image, mood, and attitude. Think of Fred Astaire in his top hat, or Indiana Jones in his brown fedora.

Since it is summer nine months of the year in Tallahassee, this article will deal exclusively with summer hats. While the market is clogged with warm weather headgear, only certain styles and materials have that mix of form, function and flair that typify the classic summer hat. And only a few stores carry these hats at a reasonable price.

The proper material for summer hats is woven straw—NOT plastic painted to look like straw. There are several types of straw, and each has its own look and personality. Panama straw is white, light, pliable and nearly waterproof. Raffia is thicker, less formal than Panama, and has a casual, lived-in look. Sisal is paper light, almost like wearing nothing. Coconut is dark,

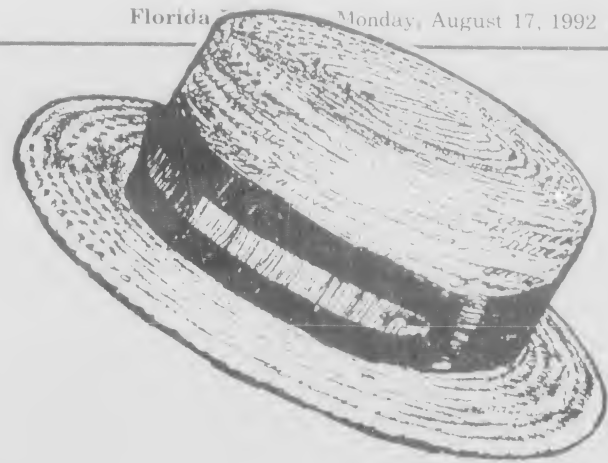
solid and a little mysterious.

The style and tilt of a hat say quite a bit about the man wearing it, and they say it on the most public part of the body, just above the face. So it's important to choose your hats carefully. Not every style looks good on every head, or with every outfit. Take a good long look in the mirror before you buy one. Some hats are not fit for human use, most notably the tourist's straw hat with a green cellophane visor cut in the brim. Like Mickey Mouse Ears, these look foolish on anyone old enough to dress themselves. In hats, as in most matters of clothing, it's best to stick with the classics.

The Classic Styles

The Panama Optimo. Despite its name, the Panama hat comes from Ecuador. It was called a Panama because it was first brought to the U.S. by sailors returning from the newly dug Panama Canal. These hats are still made the way they have been for centuries, woven by mountain villagers from the leaves of the jipijapa (pronounced "hippie hoppa") plant. The optimo is a wide-brimmed, dressy hat that can roll up tightly enough to pass through a wedding ring. Many other styles of hat are woven from Panama, but all share the dressy style and practical resiliency of the optimo.

The Boater. This is the hat you see being tossed around at political conventions and on the heads of barbershop quartets. These hats conjure up images of F. Scott Fitzgerald, the Henley Boat Race, seersucker suits, and Fred Astaire. Introduced by Lord Nelson and popularized in this century by the Duke of Windsor, this hat seems to call out for sunshine and blue skies.



It is also the most flexible summer style, not only fitting casual occasions, but also the proper hat to wear with your white summer tux jacket.

The Milan Hat. This hat is characterized by its stiff, finely stitched weave. It comes in two main styles, the fedora and the "telescope." The fedora is the hat your grandfather wears, small brimmed and shaped like the Blues Brothers' hats, except in festive shades of gold, green and cream. The "telescope," really a porkpie, golf shape hat, comes in black and red and is favored by rap musicians.

The Urban Cowboy Hat. This is the hat country music couldn't live without. Even when sported by Bocephus, Tom Selleck or Burt Reynolds, this hat retains a masculine, wide-open-spaces kind of style.

The Planter's Hat. This is a severely wide-brimmed hat with a flat-top crown, usually woven of coconut or rattan. Properly worn with a white linen suit while sitting on a large wicker chair drinking lemonade.

The Vacation Hat. This is a catch-all category of open-weave fedoras with floral print hatbands. These look great at the beach, or

worn with a Hawaiian shirt, but are of limited use in the city. For business wear it's better to choose a Panama or Milan.

Regardless of what style hat you wear, there are a few important rules to observe. Wear your hat at a slight tilt. A hat worn far back on the head makes the wearer look friendly and open, while one low over the face looks rakish and daring. Remember to take your hat off when you go inside. It used to be said that a gentleman always removes his hat when he goes inside, someone pretending to be a gentleman keeps his hat on inside, and someone without a hat isn't even pretending to be a gent. Similarly, don't forget to tip your hat when you pass women you know on the street. Failure to observe these niceties undermines the whole aura of style and class that is the attraction of hat wearing.

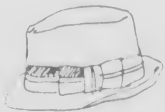
Where To Buy A Hat

There are several stores in town that make some pretense of carrying men's hats. However, only a few are affordable or interesting. Here's a handy guide to separate the tops in toppers from the merely mad hatters.

Turn to HATS, page 69



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Earle Kirkwood is Tallahassee's hatman

BY ANDREW ARVESEN

STAFF WRITER

Earle Kirkwood is a man with a vision. Or rather a man who had a vision. "I was shrimping in a boat off the shore of Louisiana," he said in a recent interview. "Hurricane Kate was blowing about 60 miles away. I was lying on the deck in a drunken stupor wondering 'What am I gonna do with my life?' And then the answer came: 'Hats!' I decided to open a men's hat shop in Tallahassee."

"There were a lot of weird synchronicities about it," Kirkwood continued. "Take the captain of the shrimpboat who named Captain Noddy. Noddy pelts are what winter felt hats are made out of."

Now Kirkwood is living his dream as the proprietor of Hatter Of Fact, Tallahassee's best men's hat shop. Even though the inspiration and even the name of the store came to Kirkwood on the boat, he didn't get to bring his vision to life until this year.

"I finally said, 'Hey, it's now or never,'" he said. "I got the right backer and my mom was a real help. So here I am."

Although Hatter Of Fact is housed in a small trailer, the store is brimming with hats in all shapes, sizes, styles and colors. It's a veritable cornucopia of *chapeaux*. Kirkwood said his best-selling styles are the coconut Outback (a rugged Australian style), planter's hats, and the canvas Ultimate (TM) Hat.

"Folks usually find what they want here," he said.

Although he believes that hats are an essential part of good dressing, Kirkwood emphasized the practical appeal of headgear.

"The 'fact' in Hatter Of Fact is that you'll get skin cancer from 30 years of wearing nothing but a ball cap," he said. "It takes a hat with a real brim to protect you. I'm getting a lot of business from dermatologists."

Furthermore, Kirkwood pointed out, hat wearing will NOT leave a white line on your forehead. "It shades your whole face and the reflection off



KANDANCE THOMAS FLAMBEAU

There are *chapeaux* galore at Hatter of Fact

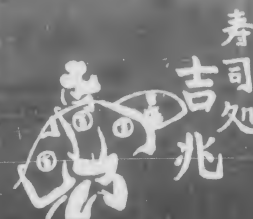
the ground evens it up," he said.

Tallahassee has long needed a good men's hat store, but Kirkwood is the first to attempt to fill this gap.

"Bill Deeb (owner of Deeb's Hat's, the women's hat shop downtown) told me that he gets four or five calls a week about men's hats," Kirkwood said. "He told all his friends who were looking to get into business to open a men's hat store. But they all opened gas stations."

However, Kirkwood is in it for the long haul. "I'm gonna hang in there. It may take five years or more (to establish a profitable hat business), but I'll do it," he said.

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Hats

from page 67

Fletcher-Cantey (Carriage Gate Shopping Center, 110 at Thomasville Rd.) is a classic men's haberdashery. Along with a fine selection of suits and ties, they stock a big display of hats. Like everything else here, the hats are of top quality. This store is an authorized Stetson brand dealer and the prices are often outrageous. Their summer selection tends towards Milan-weave fedoras and Panama cowboy styles. A bonus for hat fans: in the corner of the store is an autographed photo of Bear Bryant displayed with one of the tweed hats the great coach made famous.

Gayfer's (in the Tallahassee Mall) is a slightly down-market department store. As in most department stores, the staff knows very little about hats (or any other specific item) and the headwear display is a mess and the prices are bizarre. Yet the hats are usually excellent quality, famous brand products. The summer selection here is pretty well picked over and tends toward the casual.

Hatter Of Fact (1847 Thomasville Rd., behind Lewisafoods) is a little trailer brimming with hats. This is the best selection of hats in town, easily. From the dressiest Panamas to the most casual coconut caps, this place has it and at a good price. Highly recommended.

J. C. Penny's (Governor's Square Mall) often has good men's hats at a reasonable price. Selection is small and turns over very quickly. If you check here regularly, you will catch some rare bargains. A laughable exception to the fast selling rule: perhaps confusing Independence Day and Halloween, Penny's put a display of painter's caps with attached fake ponytails out at the beginning of the summer. They are ALL still there.

The Outdoors Shop (2555 N. Monroe) is a Hemingway Hero supply shop. The hats here are all just the thing to wear on an elephant hunt. Straw hats of the Crocodile Dundee variety dominate along with the canvas Ultimate (TM) Hat. The store also features Boy Scout uniforms.

Parisian (Tallahassee Mall) is a promising new store, with a wide selection of men's clothing at quite reasonable prices. The salesman here told me their stock of summer hats sold out within three weeks of the store's grand opening at the beginning of the summer. Although there will be no more summer straws here this year, the salesman spoke enthusiastically of the back-to-school winter hat collection. Keep an eye on Parisian.



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Tools of the trade: Musicians have plenty to choose from

BY JOSH MITCHELL
STAFF WRITER

College town that it is, Tallahassee is home to just about as many musicians as it is serious students. Every day, there's a flier announcing a new band. Many here today—gone later today, but all getting a piece of the action. If you too want to get off the sidelines and become a part of this town's musical underworld, here's a list of where to get the tools you'll need to do the job. And remember, most of those places give lessons. Take them—they will help.

Scott Tennyson's on North Monroe Street used to carry a hodgepodge of different instruments but has streamlined its selection to make room for a few high quality brand names. If you need a Strat, Telecaster, Precision bass or other fine Fender product, Tennyson's has it. Tennyson's is also the area's distributor of Ibanez and Washburn basses and guitars, and has a wall full of these state-of-the-art axes in every color, tremolo bar and/or pick up configuration imaginable. The store

Here's a list of places to get the tools necessary to become part of Tallahassee's music scene.

also carries Washburn, Ovation and Alvarez acoustics, and has Washburn classical guitars for sale—or rental by semester—to college students taking guitar classes.

Tennyson's carries Tama drums and Zildjian cymbals but, due to an obvious lack of financially stable drummers (is there such a thing?), the store keeps only a few full kits in stock at a time.

Tennyson's has just about everything for the budding rap star or weekend disc jockey. The store sells Gemini mixers, turntables and DJ cases, and has an entire room devoted to Ensoniq and Rhodes keyboards and sampling devices.

For the band with all the right moves and no sound system, Tennyson's rents and sells Audio Centron PAs, and will rent virtually any piece of equipment in the store from ART, Ibanez or Digitex rack effects to Fostex, Vestex or Tascam home recording equipment.

Once you get all this fabulous gear, you're gonna eventually need to learn how to play it (unless you want to emulate the Butthole Surfers—but please don't), and this brings us to one of the premier features offered by Tennyson's: free rental (one at a time) of the store's 100 plus library of instructional videocassette tapes. Learn the hottest licks and tricks from a stable of renowned hairfarming metal heads and fusion jazz artists. The tapes are free overnight and \$1 each day after.

Just a couple blocks south of Tennyson's lies **Nelson Music**. Nelson's handles most of the business for the music schools at Florida

State and Florida A&M University, and many local high schools as well. If you need saxophone, bassoon or trombone, Nelson's will order it for you if they don't already have it in stock.

Nelson's cannot be topped when it comes to music books or sheet music. The store has not one, but THREE rooms full of the printed sounds of everyone from Handel to Alice Cooper.

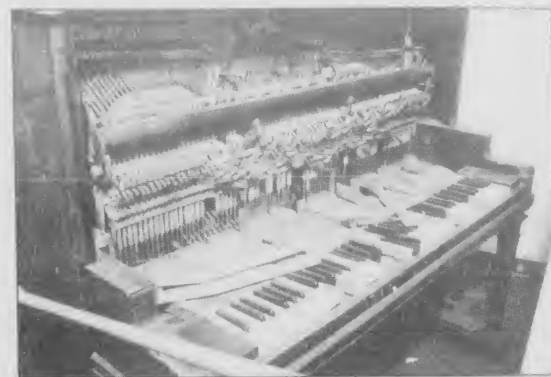
Nelson's doesn't have many guitars or other rock band type instruments, but they can order Pearl and Ludwig drums and carry a large stock of drumsticks and heads. They also have great prices on electric guitar strings. Though every store in town advertises string specials or half price deals, you can always get a pack at Nelson's for under \$5—all top-quality brands.

Nelson's may not have a beautiful showroom full of flashy instruments but the store is a virtual hidden treasure trove when it comes to smaller instruments or obscure accessories. This is where you go when a certain song calls for a bird caller, slide whistle or kazoo. Nelson's also stocks banjos, cowbells, Jew's harps, tambourines, harmonicas, wind chimes, and, for impromptu stage props, twinkling batons.

Just a midget's toss down from Nelson's, you'll find **Mainstreet Music**, which, including a massive showroom full of Yamaha grand pianos is the largest music store in town. The store features a high tech electronic keyboard studio as well, which includes Roland, Hammond and Casio organs and samplers, and Proteus, Alesis and Yamaha digital effects racks. This section of the store also displays Yamaha home recording equipment—including MIDI—and Boss and Roland drum and rhythm machines.

Mainstreet is the local dealer for Pearl Drums and CB Percussion, and usually has a few sets on display around the store.

Mainstreet's guitar and amp room is well stocked with quality acoustic, electric and classical guitars and



Local merchants will do you better than this.

basses including Gibson, Epiphone, Takamine, Musicman, Yamaha and Rickenbacker. And if you can afford it, Mainstreet can set you up with an exclusive Paul Reed Smith guitar, some of the finest—and best-looking—instrument available on the market.

Mainstreet has a large selection of Peavey, Marshall, Trace Elliot, Tubeworks and Ampeg amps, and a wide array of Boss effects boxes to enhance them with.

Tucked away in a strip mall on Capital Circle West is **Buck Henry's Music**. This is a small store, but it's also the only place in town you can get a C.F. Martin acoustic guitar, arguably the finest six string available. Buck Henry's is also the exclusive dealer of B.C. Rich (makers of the Rich Bitch) electrics.

Buck Henry's deals in Lowrey, Kawai and Hammond pianos and organs, and also sells Ludwig drums.

Life is hard sometimes. And pawn shops are the mausoleums of hardship. Guitars are often the first things to go when a college student becomes irreversibly financially strapped, and therefore litter the dusty corners of most every pawn brokerage in town. Take advantage of others' misfortunes and check them out. Be warned, though, pawn brokers are pretty sharp individuals when it comes to appraising things, so don't expect any great bargains. Those stories about finding '55 gold top Les Paul Jr.'s for \$50 probably aren't true. But hey, there's no better place in the world to find a beat up Hondo with a spider web paint job, especially if you're on the grunge scene.

Local pawn shops with extensive instrument sections include University Gun and Pawn on Lake Bradford Road, Tallahassee Gun and Pawn on South Monroe, and Folmar Gun and Pawn on West Tennessee, which actually has a room specifically designed to display guitars and effects.

There are other emporiums of fine musical gear in town, including Gordon's String Music, which caters to local pickers and grinders with its selection of banjos, mandolins, fiddles and guitars, and Guitar Specialty Enterprises. Both stores are located on N. Monroe and both advertise that they buy used guitars and repair broken ones. Gordon's also will work a trade

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Culture-starved kiddies, have no fear; Uncle Vaultie is here

BY C. ADOLPH MOORES
STAFF WRITER

Welcome back, kiddies, to the land of remedial education. I'm C. Adolph, your illustrious film guru and keeper of all that is snide and true. This Vault contains a bonus section of the summer's video releases. You may use it as a checklist, a handy reference guide or simply roll it up and beat someone to death with it. I don't care. It's none of my business. Let us begin.

Florida Flambeau video vault

Hook (1991)—As with the majority of Steven Spielberg films, life would go on (and probably more enjoyably) without them. This updated rendering of the Peter Pan tale is another one of those "take it or leave it" offerings. The film has some inspired elements—the

massive soundstage, an initially interesting premise, a fun performance by Dustin Hoffman (as Captain Hook) and some nifty special effects involving Tinkerbell (Julia Roberts). What it lacks is guts. There's just no meat in the proceedings. The rivalry between Pan and Hook comes off too comically. Also, the film tries harder to please every possible human on earth than to truly tell the timeless story. A prime example of form over substance. Not entirely without merit, but far from thoroughly pleasing.

Hearts Of Darkness (1990)—Fascinating documentary on the making of Francis Coppola's *Apocalypse Now*, captured and compiled by the (in)famous director's wife, Eleanor. Using footage she shot during the film's production and diary excerpts, Mrs. Coppola gives us a revealing portrait of artistic obsession and the perils that such vision can bring. Highlights include Martin Sheen's drunken and disturbing improvisation for the hotel scene, a drugged-up Dennis

Hopper not learning his lines, beefy Marlon Brando showing up weeks late for shooting and then confessing he has never read Joseph Conrad's story and finally, Coppola himself, laughing, whining, bitching and improvising while an endless series of setbacks hinder the completion of his film. Anyone truly interested in the art of filmmaking needs to see this film.

Shakes The Clown (1990)—Unique, funny and often hilarious low-budget comedy by Bobcat Goldthwait about an alcoholic clown seeking a television gig who finds himself dodging a murder rap instead. If this sounds a little ridiculous, it is. It is also quite humorous. Visits to the sleazy all-clown bar, the clown's complete and violent hatred of mimes ("You silent motherf—rs!") and Goldthwait's general dislike for children (he does kids' parties) add to the acerbic humor. Supporting help from Julie Brown (finally her obnoxiousness pays off) and cameos by Florence Henderson (a clown groupie) and Robin Williams (the mime

instructor) are all well-played. Not for all tastes, but should please you cynical and sarcastic beasts out there.

Stop Or My Mom Will Shoot (1992)—Wow! I mean wow! Never mind the ongoing decay of the world's moral fiber, catastrophic earthquakes, famine, deadly diseases running rampant or Patrick Stewart being voted "most bodacious male." The release of this picture clearly marks the final days of civilization. I cannot, with my last dying breath, say that there could be anything as pathetic as this piece of idiocy. Who the hell are these Estelle Getty fans? Does anybody really find this stupid old woman funny? Hey, if you're watching this crap and begin grinning from anything other than oncoming hysteria from actually paying to see it, you have severe emotional and intellectual dysfunctions. I don't mean to be harsh, but have a vet put your ass to sleep! You are dangerously ignorant. That is all.

And now for the summer release list:

MUST SEE—*Cape Fear*; *Bugsy*; *JFK*; *Little Man Tate*; *The Fisher King*; *The Commitments*; *Rambling Rose*; *My Own Private Idaho*; *Homicide*; *Truly Madly Deeply*; *The Rapture*; *Dogfight*; *City Of Hope*; *Frankenweenie*; *Ju Dou*; *Naked Lunch*; *Poison*; *Slacker*; *Europa Europa*

WORTH A LOOK—*The Addams Family*; *Father Of The Bride*; *The Hand That Rocks The Cradle*; *Frankie And Johnny*; *Shattered*; *Late For Dinner*; *29th Street*; *The Doctor*; *At Play In The Fields Of The Lord*; *Black Robe*; *Billy Bathgate*; *Paradise*

FORGET IT—*Grand Canyon*; *Star Trek VI*; *My Girl*; *Shining Through*; *For The Boys*; *The Butcher's Wife*; *Deceived*; *Last Boy Scout*; *Freejack*; *Highlander 2*; *The Super*; *Ricochet*; *House Party 2*; *Curly Sue*; *People Under The Stairs*; *Twenty-One*; *Freddy's Dead*; *Year Of The Gun*; *Other People's Money*.

BURN THE PRINT—*Kuffs*; *Basket Case 3*; *Child's Play 3*; *Into The Sun*; *Collision Course*; *Stepping Out*; *Hangin' With The Homeboys*.



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WCTV 6

Look to Us!

Lollapalooza '92 rolls into Central Florida this month

BY GLEN TORBERT
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

Orlando is the place to go to catch the summer's two mega-concerts, the alternative-culture Lollapalooza and the blending of hard and heavy, Guns n' Roses and Metallica.

Lollapalooza '92, a cultural festival with seven bands and numerous side acts, takes over Orlando's Central Fairgrounds Sunday, Aug. 23. Other nearby dates for Lollapalooza include two at the Lakewood Amphitheatre in Atlanta (Aug. 20 and Sept. 1) and one at Miami's Bicentennial Park (Aug. 22).

As with last year's lineup, Lollapalooza's touring bands include some of the hottest alternative music around. The bands are:

- **Red Hot Chili Peppers**—Already well-known for the albums *Mother's Milk* and *Uplift Mofo Party Plan*, the Chili Peppers are riding high on the mainstream success of *Blood Sugar Sex Magik*. Though "Under The Bridge" has been their most successful cut, songs like "Give It Away" and "Suck My Kiss" better represent their balls-to-the-wall style.

- **Ministry**—This band, who dinging-langed its way to notoriety with "Jesus Built My Hotrod," now has just released *Psalm 69*.

- **Ice Cube**—The man responsible for making N.W.A.'s *Straight Outta Compton*, one of the most powerful albums of the '80s, is now going solo. Critics have accused his *AmeriKKKa's Most Wanted* of racism.

- **Soundgarden**—With kind of a grungy rock style, Soundgarden almost broke it big with *Badmotorfinger*. It's a solid band deserving of more credit than it's gotten, and it's live appearances are legendary.

- **Jesus and Mary Chain**—This group has been churning out plenty of feedback-laden music for the enjoyment of ebon-clothed individuals everywhere, most recently with *Honey's Dead*.

- **Pearl Jam**—Another progressive band gone mainstream. Its latest album, *Ten*, and the two singles "Evenflow" and "Alive" have proved remarkably popular.

- **Lush**—Hailing from London, Lush comes off with a rather light sound despite the walls of guitar streaming from *Gala* and *Spooky*. This band has been criticized for being part of the "scene" that



The Red Hot Chili Peppers (sans John Frusciante, second from right) hop into Orlando with the Lollapalooza tour.

celebrates itself," a group of English bands that are said to feed off of and borrow from each other so much that they all sound alike.

In addition, a variety of local bands will play on a second stage during set changes.

But Lollapalooza is about much more than music. There will be a "gambling" area set up. People can buy "Lollapalooza bucks" and use them in games like "Safe Sex Wheel of Fortune" and "Wake Up, Mr. President, What About The Homeless?" Prizes include compact disks, backstage passes and condoms.

A carnival-like atmosphere surrounds the festival, with exotic foods, jewelry, and arts and crafts available. Sideshow freaks, part of the Jim Rose Circus Sideshow, will be there to disgust and astound. The show includes Mr. Lito, who lifts cement blocks with hooks in his body, and the Torture King, who performs the Electric Human Pin cushion act.

Other booths will sell everything from amino acid drinks, which act either as coffee substitutes or as facilitators to mental clarity, to underground comics and books.

And a variety of political groups will also be on hand, including Rock

the Vote, the League of Women Voters, the National Rifle Association, and the Young Republicans.

Less than two weeks after Lollapalooza pulls up stakes in Orlando, two of the most popular rock groups in America will invade the Citrus Bowl. On Sept. 3, Metallica (who recently "postponed" an appearance at the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center scheduled for mid-September) and Guns n' Roses play a double bill with opening band Faith No More.

Faith No More has just released a CD, *Angel Dust*, and a catchy single, "Be Aggressive." Metallica has been propelled by generous radio airplay in the wake of its fifth album, *Metallica*. And Guns n' Roses, led by temperamental front man W. Axl Rose, needs no introduction.

Both the Gunners and Metallica are scheduled to perform two hour-plus sets, ensuring the concert will likely extend into the wee hours of the morning.

And science fiction/fantasy fans in Orlando for the show should stick

Turn to LOLLAPALOOZA, page 81

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Local music from A to Z and points in-between

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Congratulations, music fans! You've just moved to a town with one of the hottest music scenes in the nation. Tallahassee's scene is as bustling, varied and chock full of talent as the ones in Athens, Austin and Seattle. It's one of the best kept secrets of the music world, a wave perpetually about to crest, a dam about to burst, an accident waiting to happen.

Arts Editor Kati Kairies and writers Phil Ballman and Mick Buchanan have endeavored to put together an overview of local sounds for your delectation. This is by no means a comprehensive listing, but it should give you an idea of what's out there. The *Flambeau* will be running periodic features on local bands, but even we can't keep up with all the permutations and perambulations of the local scene. So if you're in a band and wanna get some ink, send us a band pic and a black-and-white photo. We beg you, we implore you, please get in touch with us. We'll be glad you did.

CHARLES ATKINS AND THE BLUES BOYS BAND—Charles Atkins and the Blues Boys Band whip out the kind of big voiced, jump shuffle blues generally associated with Joe Turner, Bobby Bland and Little Milton. Atkins learned his craft at the Florida School for the Deaf and Blind in St. Augustine, just like Ray Charles before him. He developed on the legendary blues circuit until his premature retirement due to a stray bullet. The Blues Boys, a Tallahassee fixture for over 15 years and directly responsible for the starting the seminal local band Crosscut Saw, inspired Atkins to return to the stirring blues performances he was born to deliver.—*Mick Buchanan*

THE BANG—The Bang delivers quality rock (R.E.M., The Pretenders Concrete Blonde, Nirvana, the Cult, etc.) and tasty originals through

high quality gear and it sounds like it. Lead singer/guitarist Lucia and guitarist/vocalist Jerry have worked the Southeast for over six years. There should be plenty of opportunities to see this local favorite, which usually graces the stage of Bullwinkle's.—*MB*

BIG FUN—For three years, Big Fun has brought happy feet ditties to the smoky bars and beer gardens of Tallahassee. With a background ranging from country to classical, Frank, Steve, Rick, Tommy and Tre specialize in rhythm and blues, blues, swamp funk originals, covers of Aretha, Bonnie Raitt, Little Feat and others soulful by nature.—*MB*

BLACKBERRY RIPPER—Two members of Oxenchunk (bassist Kevin Sims and guitarist Rob Spalding) reprise their roles in this band, which sounds absolutely nothing like Oxenchunk (more on them later). Blackberry Ripper actually does sound like its name: dark, heavy, sort of black and blue. The core of the group is Spalding and vocalist Steven Dehesa, who have been with this idea through six years and several other members. The band is hard at work on a full length CD and can usually be heard at the Hole in the Wall Pub.—*Phil Ballman*

BLOODHOUND—Bloodhound is only the latest incarnation of the lineup that began with DLA, which begat the Engines before arriving as Bloodhound. The band has a large local following and a reputation for putting on butt shaking shows that run the musical gamut from bitter sweet, lyrical pop tunes to one of the funkier versions of "Superfreak" this side of Rick James. Rumor has it the band is about to move to Atlanta, so catch it while you can.—*Kati Kairies*

BOGAZEDI—The feet thumping and butt-humping Bogazedi Band was formed in the late '70s and has gone through several incarnations

while retaining three original members. Bogazedi performs a mix of original rock and roll and some classic rock, along with a good dose of rhythm and blues for your dancing pleasure.—*MB*

BUZZFISH—Buzzfish plays swirling guitar pop that is given an added dimension by Ashley Grassia's viola. The band's sound gives a nod to the Cure and My Bloody Valentine, highlighted by Luis Arias' vocals. Buzzfish has toured the Southeast and has recorded a seven-inch single and a cassette EP (called "Gritty Kitty"), both available at Vinyl Fever. When its touring schedule permits, Buzzfish can usually be found at the Grand Finale.—*PB*

CANAL STREET—Canal Street is a five-piece rock/blues/fusion band whose sound can best be described as eclectic, with a sense of humor. Since June 1991, this band has been playing music that is decidedly different from the Tallahassee norm. Every member is a veteran of other Florida bands, including former local faves Smack Leveau. Look for them at the Grand Finale and Bullwinkle's.—*MB*

CASUAL T'S—This bunch of nutboys is one of Tallahassee's premier bands. The T's play their own brand of melting pot pop, enhanced by outstanding songwriting and the dual guitar artistry of Pat Puckett and Bob Anthony. Bassist Dave Murphy has been known to take the stage clad in a kilt, and drummer Mark Friedmann is one of the best in town. A couple of years ago, the T's released their debut LP, *Longer Than Seemed Real* and are preparing a follow-up (still untitled) that should be available soon. This band plays all over the place; look for them at the Grand Finale and all places fine liquors are sold.—*KK*

CHUPA—Chupa serves up some of Tallahassee's best new punk. Guitarist and singer (and new dad-

dy) Lee Folmar has been in several local bands, including the legendary Insect Fear. Chupa is a serious, hard-rocking band that plays original material with slashing guitar work and a rumbling rhythm section. The band plays at the Grand Finale and Club 506 often.—*PB*

COLDWATER ARMY—With up to 10 members at any given time, the Army has a rich, textured sound complete with three backing vocalists and a shifting, talented array of percussionists. The band plays mostly original material (written by frontman David Morris) that could be described as quirky, definitely catchy and often very funny. The Army has been around for four-plus years, and after a brief hiatus will be playing its own brand of hummable craziness once again this fall. Coldwater Army has already put out a full-length, self-titled CD (available in local music stores), but this is a band to experience live. Catch them at Club 506 Sept. 4 when they open for Glass Eye.—*PB*

CRYPTIC KITCHEN—From parts unknown, Cryptic Kitchen has existed for five to 5,000 years, according to their spiritual consultant. The band's musical styles are wide and varied. The Kitchen specializes in searing, char broiled riffs, rotisserie rhythms and savory, twice-baked vocals. Powerful psychedelic rock laced with dreamy, pop-laced odysseys draws you into the full Kitchen Experience. We give them four and a half spatulas!—*MB*

DARTH VADER'S CHURCH—Fondly known to their legion of hard-core fans as DVC, this rough edged thrash metal band was the toast of the town upon their recent return from a tour of Germany and France. DVC's music is definitely not for the faint of heart and the band's shows are thrashfests of the highest order. To get a little taste of the DVC sound, call V 89 and request "Big Bong Hits" from their

first album, *Descendant Upheaval*, and be prepared to mosh on.—*KK*

DEAD MEN RULE—This band's pop sensibility is ace. Led by drummer Steve May (formerly of the legendary, dearly departed Respectables), Dead Men Rule has been working on a demo recording at Tallahassee's own Flamingo Studios. May says the band is going to head west to Austin, but hopefully there'll be a few shows on tap before the band flies the coop. Stay tuned.—*KK*

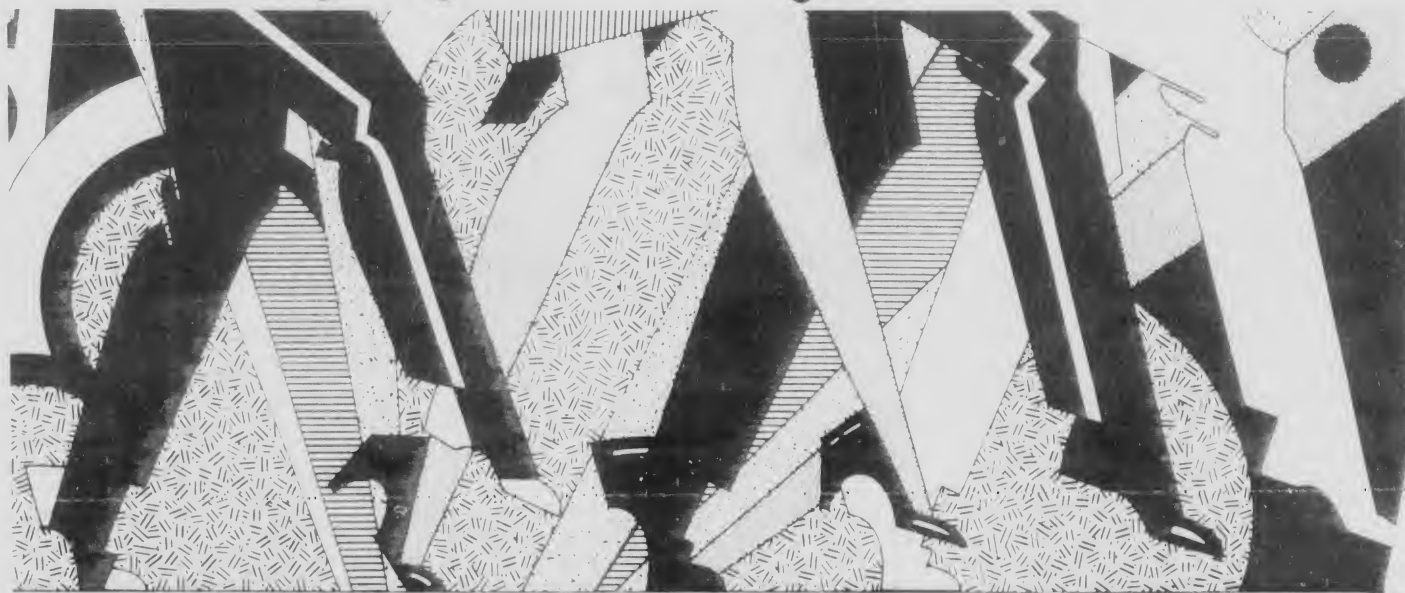
DEJA VOODOO—Deja Voodoo, the band that rocked Tallahassee last year, is back. After a brief hiatus and a personnel change, the band is back on the scene stronger than ever. Led by guitarist/vocalist John Lenaerts, along with bassist/vocalist Scott Schnitzer and drummer Corky McCollum, Deja Voodoo's brand of high energy rock and blues can turn any ordinary night into one of electrifying fun.—*MB*

FELIX CULPA—Tight, strong rock and roll originals typify this very solid group. The band's songs have a tough guitar punch that is nicely balanced by Lisa Wilson's hesitant, sensual vocals. It's definitely worth a trip to the Grand Finale to see them live.—*PB*

TIM FITCH AND 14 CENTS—With the recent release of *Perspectivity*, Fitch and his merry band built on the strong songwriting and folk sensibility of Fitch's first release, *Desultory Camera Project Ah!* Although the band is dissolving, Fitch will be making the occasional solo appearance at the Grand Finale's Tuesday songwriters' nights and already has another recording project in the works, to be completed as his law school schedule permits.—*KK*

FRANKENFINGER—This trio plays hard and fast originals with a definite punk sensibility. Hard drumming Ron Matus (who happens

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Frankenfinger (left),
Magic Juan (right)

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SHERRILL McNEESE/FLAMBEAU

Moore (vocals, flute, acoustic guitar) was previously with Innocent Splendor, Kevin Page (electric guitar) played with Ice Weasels, and Scott Kausch (drums) was with After shock.—MB

HOOKER—Formed in Tallahassee about nine years ago, Hooker still has a devoted following of head-bangers waiting to see and hear the band rattle the rafters. Lead vocalist/guitarist Ed Vertuno, lead guitarist Kevin Taylor, bassist Melvin Clemens and newcomer Lonnie Beauman on drums are currently writing new material, which the band will no doubt air out this fall.—MB

INCISION—Incision, formed in early 1990, plays music as fast, as slow and as heavy as possible. Incision has two self-financed death metal recordings available, the latest of which, *Faithfull Decay*, was recorded locally at Blue Moon Studios. Incision is gathering a following in underground magazines and performs regularly around Tallahassee, usually at Club 506.—MB

JOHARI WINDOW—Formerly best known for its performances at Bimini's Grateful Dead nights, this band has been performing their own songs all over town for several months. Drawing upon the sounds of Woodstock-era rock, Johari Window performs both acoustic and electric numbers with a percussive, mellow vibe.—PB

KATHERINE SPEED—Katherine Speed is one of Tallahassee's newest up and coming metal bands. The band's sound varies from heavy to death metal. Katherine Speed performs all original songs and is currently in search of a bass player to augment its lineup.—MB

MAJIC JUAN—Probably the hottest new band in Tallahassee, Magic Juan plays hard, inventive rock that is refreshingly original. Even though the band has not been



around for long, the individual musicians have each been in several local bands, and their experience shows. Guitarist John McNeese pulls demonic sounds out of his instrument as drummer Will Ryan pounds out the rhythm in his inimitable style. Pat Barousse holds it all together with his authoritative bass playing. If you like original rock with punk roots, go see them. Magic Juan also a single available on new local label Halogen Records.—PB

MIGHTY BIG BLUES BAND—This powerful, 10-piece horn-based band shakes the foundation of blues as it travels through '60s soul and '70s funk, riding the crest of '80s rhythm and blues into the '90s. In demand at music festivals worldwide, this band celebrates the release of its first recording, *Almost Live and Sometimes In Color*, with a concert Sunday, Aug. 23 at the Moon. The band will take off for Reykjavik, Iceland in April of 1993 and Italy in July of the same year.—MB

MISSIPPI JAMES AND THE FENDER BENDERS—This bunch of blues dudes plays a mix of Chicago, Texas and Southern boogie at its finest. James, a born and raised Mississippi Delta guitar abuser, has performed locally for the past 15

years and has shared the stage with Johnny Winter, Ronnie Earl, B.B. King, Eddie Kirkland, Pinetop Perkins and Matt "Guitar" Murphy. This is a contemporary, blues-based, good time party band.—MB

MUSTARD SEEDS—Sure, the '60s connection is obvious, but the Mustard Seeds aren't Hippies. The band's passion is pop, with hooks and humor and sweet (not syrupy) melodies. Elements of both the Monkees and Tom Petty are in there, but the sound is the Mustard Seeds' own. A debut cassette is in the works.—PB

NEW WORLD MUSIC ENSEMBLE—This is a unique group. The Ensemble doesn't play rock. Instead, it is one of the only groups in town to perform the works of contemporary composers like Richard Teitelbaum and Wadada Leo Smith. Much of the music the group explores is improvisational and very challenging. The Ensemble is well-respected in the Southeast and has performed at several New Music festivals. Led by Philip Gelb, whose principal instrument is the shakuhachi (Japanese wood flute), other regular members include cellist David Badagnani and vocalist Tina Stringfellow. The New World Music

See BANDS, page 77

Bands from page 74

to be former editor of the *Flam*, bassist/vocalist Kathy Denton and guitarist Drew Watson put on sweaty, fast-paced shows highlighted by much instrument switching and a powerful sound. Catch them at Club 506 and the Grand Finale. And hope they'll be releasing a recording sometime in the near future.—KK

GIANT STEPS—An all-original rock group with a psychedelic, hard-edged feel that sometimes throws in a reggae beat, Giant Steps incorporates many styles into its music. Together since mid-January, the band plays a lot of live shows and has an EP due soon on cassette, which it is about to record in Miami in a studio next door to Jimmy Page. Drummer Fran Blacklin said the band goes through a ritual before playing—they have a small black ball they all touch. He says it's good luck, and it seems to work.—PB

THE GROUNDLINGS—Watch out! Here come the Groundlings, a hard core, punk rock, kick-ass band

ready to play their rocking tunes for anyone wanting to get up and mosh their brains out. The band consists of Lee Harnage on vocals, Cyrus Green on guitar, Bobby Goodson on bass and Becky Edwards on drums. Their music is very up-tempo and grungy, just the way they like it.—MB

GRUEL—There's nothing thin and tasteless about Gruel's sound—the band plays powerful, guitar-rich original music that hits right about gut level. Gruel recently traveled to the Big Apple to play at CBGB's and their latest release, *Out Of Mind* gets lots of airplay on V-89. This is one of the best bands in town, and its live shows are legendary and not to be missed.—KK

HEADSTONE CIRCUS—Headstone Circus is a new band formed by veterans of the local scene whose combined talents create a unique sound. Sets are mostly original music, complete with flute and acoustic guitar, and some obscure covers. The band has its own unique style but influences include Rush, Jethro Tull, Primus, Red Hot Chili Peppers and King Crimson. Thomas

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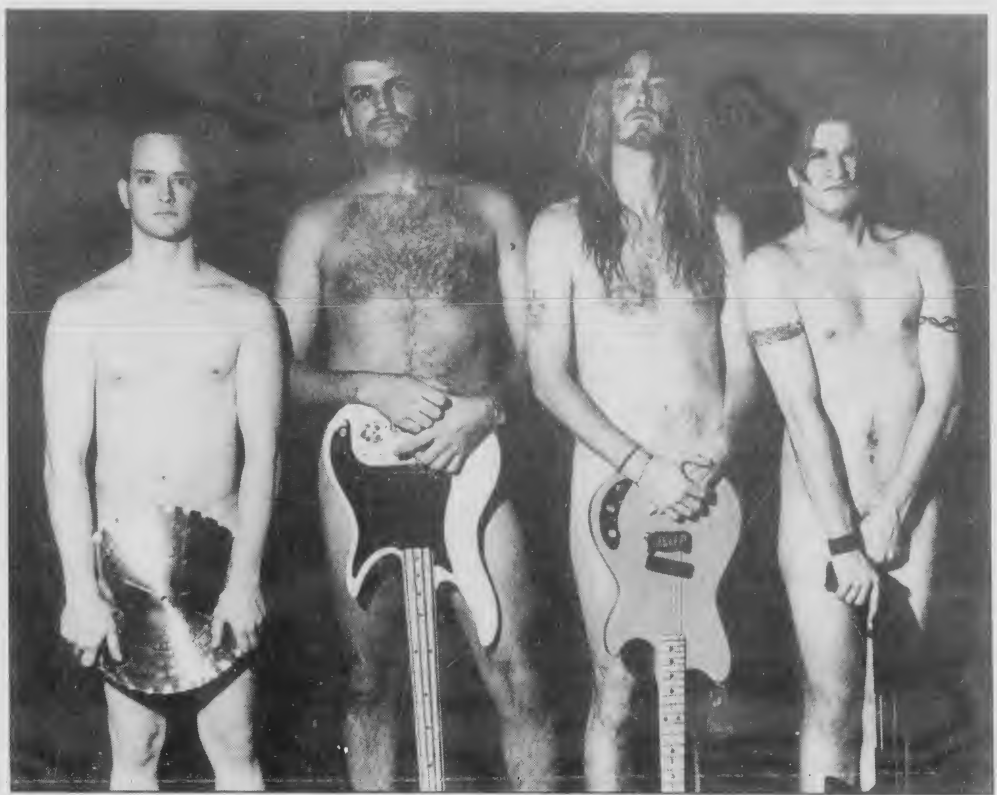
Bands from page 76

Ensemble has brought several guest composers to Florida State to perform and will perform regular concerts in the fall in Dohnanyi Recital Hall on FSU's campus.—PB

NO SAY NO—Currently the only band in town to feature a Vox Jaguar organ (ably played by Ben Wilcox, who also plays rhythm guitar), No Say No is a favorite of local dance fiends. The smooth, soulful voice of Jim Ballard, electrifyingly tasty guitar work of Danny Foster and solid drumming of Dave Charles are enhanced by the occasional sax work of Work For Higher's Sean Rice. When you just gotta shake that thang, this is the band to see.—KK

NUISANCE—When was the last time you saw a band whose whirlwind of energy was intense enough to drive you into a moshing frenzy? Could it have been the last time you saw Nuisance, a duo of blistering, chainsaw guitars, a thundering rhythm section and a linguistic madman that will make your head implode? Needless to say, this band goes for the jugular. Look for them at Club 506.—MB

OXENCHUNK—This group has been together for about a year and keeps getting better. **HEAVY**, with fat bass and an in-your-face guitar, Oxenchunk rocks out with a definite nod to funk, but don't worry—this group is no lame Chili Peppers retread. The band has been known to throw Chunky bars at the audience during live shows. Guitarist Rob Spalding thinks they sound like a "very fat man walking very mad."



Skull Train

Band quote: "Live the Chunk. Subarus are not Chunky, but Ford Galaxies are very Chunky."—PB

PHOENIX UPRISING—Since its inception in December 1989, Phoenix Uprising has become one of North Florida's most popular bands. The band performs a varied songlist of classic, dance hall, contemporary and original reggae music, as well

as soca and calypso. With the release of its debut LP, *Blazing Fire*, the band's goal is to expand its horizons and take reggae music to the highest level of reggativity.—MB

PINK TRIM—This band boasts one of the most entertaining lead singers in town—Chris Fabian, formerly of Beef. Pink Trim plays raucous punk-flavored rock, and plays

it well. Look for them at Club 506.—KK

PIT FIEND—Pit Fiend, as the name suggests, endeavors to satisfy the cravings of all area moshers and death freaks, as well as the criminally insane. With aggressive playing and violent crowd participation,

Turn to BANDS, page 79

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Bands from page 77

a Pit Fiend show matches the intense energy for which its music has become known. This band attracts all those who enjoy an occasional excursion into the realms of dementia and violent fun.—*MB*

RIGHTEOUS CADILLAC—Four grandsons of retired Cadillac salesmen, these guys combine electric and acoustic guitars with keyboards, sax, harmonica, drums and percussion on rhythm and blues originals. This dance band also stretches out with more exotic sitar-affected guitars etched into shimmering organ washes driven by an unrelenting big beat. Expect to see the Caddy roll this fall with featured guest artists.—*MB*

RUDE PRAVO—This trio led by singer/songwriter Al Jarry plays what can only be described as catchy dataphysical grunge with an ironic political non-message. The band's disquieting, strange on-stage demeanor and the tight rhythm section of bassist Polly Nare and drummer Lou Tremont make a Pravo show a must see.—*KK*

THE SHANKLEYS—Another new addition to Tallahassee's music scene, the Shankleys has been around for only a few months and play live frequently. Guitarist Dan Steel brings a clean, jazz-tinged feel to the group, which sounds a little like the Smiths but isn't nihilistic. The band already has a cassette on the way, entitled *Praise The Voodoo*. Hear them at the Hole in The Wall Pub, the Grand Finale or the Main Event.—*PB*

SHATTERPOSTS—After undergoing a major musical transformation, the Shatterposts has emerged as one of Tallahassee's hardest rocking bands. The 'posts are anchored by Errol Kolosine's brutal assault on drums and Jon Lammers subterranean bass playing, perfect foils for Stephen Fox's guitar wizardry and Kelly Parr's vocals. The band's debut CD, *Spear and Magic Helmet*, will be released at a gala gig at the Club Downunder on Sept. 12.—*KK*

SKULLTRAIN—This is the band that dared to pose nude for a publicity photo and then dared the *Flambeau* to publish it (we did, of course). Skulltrain's music is as challenging and confrontational as that stunt in-



Bill Wharton

dicates, and although the band doesn't play out nearly as often as it should, hopefully the fall will bring a spate of Train shows. Come on, guys, we dare you!—*KK*

SLAPSTICK—Slapstick is a three-piece rock band with a big, techno sound. It's about to celebrate three years of existence and has recently been focusing on original music. The band's covers range from industrial-techno tunes to instrumental and classic rock (it's famous for its Pink Floyd sets). The fall should bring the release of a new CD called *Coming To You*.—*MB*

SNIDELY WHIPLASH—Snidely Whiplash is the hard rocking, smash mouth, in-your-face band that's been burning up the Strip for the last year. With a songlist ranging from classic rock to hard-hitting '90s rock, the band's shows cover all the bases, from Led Zeppelin, Motley Crue, Judas Priest, Kiss, Van Halen and AC/DC.—*MB*

TRYST—Tryst is Tallahassee's premier all-female rock and roll band. Women looking for musical role models need look no further

than this band, which plays great, danceable rock music and fine originals. This band is fun, witty and under appreciated in the male-dominated music scene. If only Tryst played out more, the world would be a better place.—*KK*

ULTRABOY—One of Tallahassee's newest bands has members from two old favorites, the Singing Spoons and the Zen Lemmings. Singer/bass player Mike Coleman says, "Our philosophy is: 'We can't get up in the morning.'" This is the same man who writes songs like "revolution # pork," and "jellymitt." If you like tight, hard rock with a cracked sense of humor and more than a few twists and turns, this is the band for you. Ultraboy will be playing lots of shows this fall.—*PB*

VENUS ENVY—These three women blend acoustic guitars and rich harmonies to produce fine folk-flavored music. This band is passionate and articulate, and always looks like it's having a really good time. You will, too, if you catch a show at the Downunder or the

Turn to BANDS, page 81



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If you've got the money, these guys have the recording time

BY CHRIS PARKER

STAFF WRITER

Stories of Tallahassee's impending arrival on the national or even regional music map have served as popular, premature and greatly exaggerated bar banter since Athens. But with the advent of V-89, a growing number of local venues, and the boom of burgeoning new bands, the topic has risen from the ashes to be whispered among regulars who haven't seen such activity for years.

The first band to make that major label leap will owe a heap of thanks to their producer, the person responsible for putting the sound on tape and helping to get it heard. And as bands continue to chase that elusive gold ring, they must give very serious thought to how and where to record, as well as how important the whole band thing is.

The '80s brought a rise in affordable four and eight-track equipment, making recording accessible to everyone without the expense of renting a studio. But it's also made it important to forge a sound that isn't like every other garage band hawking home tapes far and wide. Getting heard is a product of dedication, the scene and, of course, a little talent.

David Murphy and Tommy Hamilton, a couple of veterans of Tallahassee's longest-standing bands, The Casual T's and Gruel, respectively, are responsible for much of the recording output in town, operating inexpensively on their eight tracks in the proverbial basement home studio.

Dave Murphy has been doing recording in town for about six years, and has seen the cyclical changes in number of venues, bands and enthusiasm. He and John Kurzweg, who works at Flamingo Studios, did most of the early home recording in town, which for Dave included the first Casual T's album, *Longer Than Seemed Real*.

"I've always felt there's a lot of really good bands, and I really wish things would congeal and there would be more of a real scene, and the student population would take more of an interest," said Murphy.

Talking after returning from a weekend in Athens where he was working with the Atlanta band Fracture, Murphy expressed what he thought were the main differences between Tallahassee and

the so-called music mecca, Athens.

"There's no Utopia. I just wish there was some centralization in this town, where there were a lot of clubs close by to hear music," explained Murphy. "But when you consider there's towns the size of Atlanta without many more places to play, we aren't doing too bad. And we should be thankful for what we've got."

With his upcoming October marriage, a new Casual T's album due out very soon, and the start of his own business as an audio engineer involved with multi-media interactive computers, Murphy doesn't have much time for recording. But that's not to say he's about to stop; he loves it too much.

Murphy dismissed any major differences between producers.

"People perceive there's a real big difference between Tommy, John and I," he said. "But I think it's more a perception."

Elsewhere, there's Perry Nelson of Slapstick, who has a Fostex 8-track and a DAT recorder, as well as a Elisa 16-channel board. He's a veteran of Tallahassee's scene and has played at Bullwinkle's on numerous occasions. He's been recording since 1988 and is flexible as to what he'll record, running the gamut from country to rap and rock. He charges \$20 per hour, and has the added bonus of an acoustic piano in his home. You can find him under CGC Enterprises, in the phone book.

Tommy Hamilton, who works for local label Manufacture Records, is one of the busiest producers in town, currently working with Ultraboy, Frankenfinger, and Felix Culpa, to go with new releases from Darth Vader's Church (DVC) and the Shatterposts on Manufacture Records.

Working on an eight-track TASCAM, he's recorded many of the local guitar bands, who then use the demos to get played on V-89, or even to be released later on singles, such as with Magic Juan's 7-inch recently released on Halogen Records.

"There's a lot of bands that think they're going to do something and that usually means a hell of a lot of work," Hamilton said. "But they're like, we just want to play, and have people like us, and sign us, and sell a million albums. And it's just not

that easy."

He should know. Gruel is one of Tallahassee's best bands, creating a stir with their latest album, *Out of Mind*. But despite creating a buzz with a number of major and independent labels, the collective response was "Just keep us posted."

"You got to get out and play and play and play. Tour as much as you can. Push the radio station to play your album. Call the magazines to make sure it gets reviewed. And then it starts to feed on itself, if you keep on going and dedicating yourself to the band," said Hamilton. "But it's the type of

thing where there's no girlfriend, no social life. There's just really not time for that."

Manufacture Records, formerly Tallahassee's only record label, will help distribute a band and talk to the magazines, but there's only so much Wayne Gleasman, the label head, can do.

"The bands have to take an active role. This isn't an independent label that signs bands, and takes care of everything," added Hamilton.

The new label on the block, joining Manufacture, is Halogen Records, headed up by Chris White and Lee Folmar. Both have special

connections, White from his work as music director at V-89, and Folmar as a fixture at the local record emporium Vinyl Fever, dealing with distributors on a daily basis.

"We don't look at this as a profit thing. We'd just been talking for a while about how cool it would be to have our own label," said White.

"With the two of us working at Vinyl, and my connections at the station, we feel we can really target stations that would play it, and get people to pick it up [for distribution]."

See RECORDING, page 81

WVFS setting up recording studio

BY CHRIS PARKER

STAFF WRITER

Proving their desire to be not just the best radio station in Tallahassee, but one of the best in the country, WVFS, the Voice of Florida State, is renovating its station to install a high quality recording studio where students can gain experience in recording and engineering music.

The studio, besides providing better technical facilities for speciality shows such as the Banana Eskimo and sports and news shows, will provide a training ground for audio production, according to co-music director Errol Kolosine.

The project is being coordinated principally by Kevin Alexander, director of the new Department of Multi-track Recording at WVFS.

"There seems to be an emphasis on video or audio for video production, but not much emphasis on audio production (in the School of Communications)," said Alexander. "The primary mission of this facility is the education of people who are interested in working in an audio environment."

The station's goal is to train a few people in audio production with the ADAT eight-track digital recording machine they plan on ordering. The system is expandable, which would make upgrades easier, rather than throwing the whole system out. The newly trained engineers would then act as mentors to new trainees.

In another cooperative venture, the station would like to bring in local producers to share their knowledge and know-how with the student trainees.

"Rather than try to compete, which first of all goes against our ideals, we hope to work with local producers and in exchange for allowing them to use the facilities at a reasonable rate, they would tutor students in working with recording bands," said Kolosine.

"Each producer has strengths the community could benefit from," added Alexander. "We're looking at this holistically, as a bunch of

musicians together as a scene."

Seminars and workshops, along with exchanging training for studio time, are among the technical training options the station is considering.

The funds for the \$20,000 studio—complete with board, the DAT recorder, and microphones—came from a loan through the student government comptroller's office. That, along with money from last spring's pledge drive, will be used to finance the studio. After the initial investment, there is hope that money from renting out the studio could pay for its upkeep and eventually start to pay off the debt. So far, everything is on track.

"We've assembled the funds and put out bids to as many companies as possible to get a good rate. Our goal is to assemble all equipment, and then the manual labor will be done in-house," said Kolosine. "The enthusiasm not just from bands but producers and musicians has been incredible."

The studio should be in place sometime late in the fall semester, or about 60 days after the station receives the equipment. As yet, rates for the studio haven't been decided, but talk with area studios and producers have helped give Alexander and Kolosine an idea of the range. "For now," said Alexander, "we're going to do it on a per project basis."

One thing both Alexander and Kolosine agree on is their excitement over the project.

"Radio is an underutilized medium," said Alexander. "You can do a lot more exciting things than TV because you're able to make the audience use their imagination."

"It's another thing to prove we aren't just a bunch of kids fooling around," said Kolosine. "We're going to prove we're serious by doing something nobody else is willing to do, providing a training ground for producers. It translates to putting something back into the scene you're taking something from."

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Recording

from page 80

So far, Halogen has the single "Hellwinkle/Monkey Grabs at Peaches" from Magic Juan, and is looking at releasing a Skull Train and/or Ultraboy single. "I don't think we'd do this unless we felt we had an edge," said White.

If you're real adventurous, as well as ambitious and well heeled, you could try one of the studios in town. John Kurzweg, who in his time has done his share of eight-track home recording, is a partner with Charlie Roberts at Flamingo Studios, which Roberts called "a nice national class room." Kurzweg does the production on the 24 track TASCAM at Flamingo.

Rates are relatively inexpensive at \$45 per hour, and Flamingo, too, has been busy lately, recording such diverse acts as Dead Men Rule, No Say No, ELI, the Mighty Big Blues Band and Phoenix Uprising. Roberts has a relationship with a company in Nashville that presses albums and makes CDs and tapes, and he'll help a band look for a distributor.

A musician himself, Roberts is not in it for the money. He likes the work, and the studio was built with the artist in mind. Originally a production facility for ELI, "the place just grew and grew," said Roberts.

The other studio in town is Blue Moon, run by Scott Carswell, who also owns the Moon, one of the few

large musical venues in town. His is a huge 12,000-square-foot studio, with a number of isolation rooms, good equipment, and a \$150 per hour price rumored to be negotiable.

And for those off the beaten track, you might call Elmer Sheffield, a square-dance caller who makes his own albums (don't laugh, there's good money in it), tours internationally, and has built his own studio in a shed behind his place. Doing mostly commercials, with some gospel and country recording, Sheffield's studio is pretty much available to anyone, and comes with a \$40 per hour price tag.

Nowadays, anyone can record music, put it on a tape or an album, and put it in a store. Vinyl Fever carries music from local bands, and V-89 plays cuts on its Monday night Banana Eskimo Show featuring local bands. But if you want more, it takes more. Effort is the key. The same goes for the scene.

"It's up to everybody. One or two people cannot make a music scene. If people want a music scene, they have to make it happen. It's going to take a lot of people and a lot of dedication," said Dave Murphy.

The pieces are out there. It's up to you.

Tommy Hamilton can be reached in care of Manufacture Records at 561-3945. Dave Murphy can be reached through Tommy Hamilton. Halogen Records essentially exists at Vinyl Fever. Everything else is in the book. Go to it!

Lollapalooza

from page 73

around for MagiCon, this year's WorldCon, which is a five-day convention with every author and fan worth naming in attendance. The convention runs Sept. 4-8.

So blow off the first few weeks of class (there will be plenty of time to catch up on all that reading anyway) and enjoy the city of Orlando—if for no other reason than

it's not Tallahassee.

Tickets for Lollapalooza and Metallica/Guns n' Roses are available at all TicketMaster outlets. Lollapalooza is general admission and runs \$29.50 after all charges, while Metallica/G n' R is \$31.50—and tickets went on sale some time ago, so the seats aren't so hot. Current admission prices for WorldCon is \$135 (ouch!) for the five days and that doesn't include the hotel. For more information on the convention, write to MagiCon, P.O. Box 621992, Orlando, FL 32862-1992.

Bands

from page 79

Grand Finale—KK

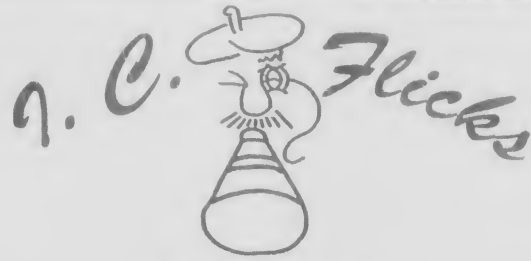
BILL WHARTON AND THE INGREDIENTS—Bill Wharton is a true Tallahassee original. Combining the best parts of entertainer-gourmet-snake oil salesman, Wharton has complete re-created himself over his three decade career. A recent tour of France was a huge success. Watch for his Gumbo Show, where he cooks a pot of gumbo all night long in between singing and playing steaming blues originals and covers. The audience gets to eat at the end of the night. Ain't nothin' but a party, y'all!—MB

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and blues/gospel/reggae band in town. At one of its shows, you'll laugh, you'll cry, you'll shake every red cent out of your moneymaker. It's a mystery—not to mention a crying shame—why this band hasn't recorded an album. But no matter, it's the live shows that count. Absolutely do not miss seeing Work for Higher. It's a religious experience.—KK

ZOMBIE BIRDHOUSE—One of the city's most popular bands, Zombie Birdhouse always draws a crowd at Bullwinkle's or the Grand Finale. No strangers to the local scene, these guys have been at it for several years, enough to find their own personal sound and attract the attention of several major record labels. The band plays tuneful guitar rock with enough hooks to satisfy pop lovers. *Street Called Haight*, the Birdhouse's debut cassette, is available in local stores.—PB

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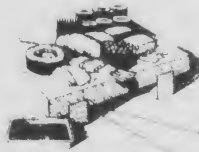
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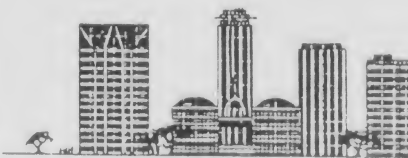
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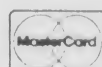
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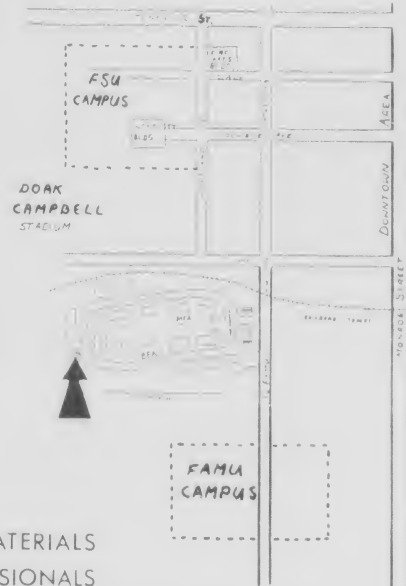
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A Flambeau guide to thrifty picks for the bargain-meister in you

BY MARTIN ALLEN
STAFF WRITER

There's something to be said about a town no bigger than Tallahassee that is really well-stocked with thrift stores. Maybe someone just knows that unless you are one of the (increasingly) Privileged Few with a state job or employment in the University system, you're apt to find yourself in one from time to time, looking for a bargain on some furniture or clothing.

- **Goodwill Industries**, 300 Mabry St., 2475 Apalachee Pkwy., 2029 N. Monroe and a brand-new location in the Lake Jackson Trading Post. All four stores have a wide range of clothing for men, women and children, with the Mabry location having the best to pick from in furniture, appliances and electronics. There's plenty of TVs and you might even luck into a used VCR. So what if it's a Betamax?

- **The Salvation Army**, 2131 Jackson Bluff Road. More clothing and furniture. Occasionally gets a shipment of really weird stuff like two dozen 16mm movie projectors and old law books withdrawn from circulation at Stroz Library.

- **Echo Thrift Store**, 1223 N. Monroe. Very small, but always worth a look, especially for clothing. Easily overlooked because of its busy location, just next door to House of Books at its new location.

- **St. Vincent DePaul**, 4409 W. Pensacola. Really out of the way, unless you're in the area already. St. Vinnie's currently has the worst selection of esoteric items like records and tapes, but will beat anybody else in town for clothing, shoes and books. It has some children's toys and furniture, too.

- **Mission Thrift House**, 510 W. Tennessee. A very tiny cramped place with tons of clothes and shoes. There's not much room for anything else, but this place is worth checking because they sometimes come into entire wardrobes from estates and such.

- **Mr. Rummage**, 1500 S. Monroe is fairly new to the area, but has a good variety of knickknacks, kitchen accessories and such. Kind of light on electronics and tools, but there's a small selection of old records and some books too.

Now, for some places that are out of the usual domain of thrift shops, but still can provide a financially strapped student something better than straw to sit or sleep in ...

- **A-9 Furniture Inc.**, 1501 Capital Circle North, B.C. Sales, 200 S.E. Capital Circle, **Betty's Bargain Barn**, 2635 S. Adams, **D D's Bargain Center**, 1231 Jackson Bluff, and **Mr. Ed's Warehouse**, 1017 N. Monroe, all have a fair supply of used furniture (chairs, mattresses, bed frames, etc.) and sometimes can even land you some warehouse over-runs that are still in the original plastic.

Another advantage to dealing with these folks is that sometimes they can take stuff off your hands in a pinch. Say an ex roommate leaves you stuck for bills and he leaves his furniture behind also. Forty bucks for a mattress might just cover the phone bill ...

Finally, though, no listing of stores of this kind would be complete without a free plug for the one place in town that is likely to have everything that is not in this article and then some. It's the Government Services Warehouse located on the left about a block up from where Gaines turns into Lake Bradford Road by the stadium. Just look for the blue sign, below the Golden Arches.

You name it, if it once had a tag saying "State Property" on it, it will eventually find its way here. Everything from breathalyzers to nightsticks and old bulletproof vests with "FDLE" on them wash up here. Act right now, and you can probably pounce on an old restaurant-style cigarette machine or two, but you'll have to stock it yourself. The warehouse is open to the general public Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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Touch that dial and get turned on

BY ANDREW ARVESEN
STAFF WRITER

This is a truly scientific age. Not only have humans dissected, picked apart and named every piece of the natural world, but we have done the same thing to the radio dial. All commercial radio stations are the result of endless, painstaking demographic research. This sounds good until you realize this is the same kind of research that gave us network TV and Vice President Dan Quayle. On the other hand, we don't turn on the car radio to question our lives. For most people, radio is just the appropriate soundtrack for getting from here to there, shopping, killing time.

This isn't as depressing as it sounds. Although the radio programming categories are bone rigid, the listening audience is not. You may wake up in the mood for loud, clattering Z-Rock, then listen to the news on WFSU, drive to lunch listening to oldies on Sunny 107, catch Rush Limbaugh on WTAL, get drunk to TNT Country, and fall asleep to Mozart on WFSQ. Radio listeners aren't groups of identical people so much as groups of people in the same mood.

Tallahassee's radio dial seems to be constantly changing. Stations come and go and change formats at the drop of an antenna. Whether this means that Tallahasseeans are unstable or that the programmers' research is inaccurate has yet to be determined. A study is surely forthcoming. Meanwhile, stay tuned and keep exploring that dial.

AM Stations

• **WANM-AM 1070**—This is talk radio, which means lots of call-in shows, oddball commentators, news and interviews with people you've never heard of before. WANM-AM broadcasts from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m.

• **WMFL-AM 1090**—This station plays something called adult contemporary music. Basically this is music for aging Baby Boomers, like the VH-1 video channel. Paul McCartney, Stevie Nicks and Lionel Richie are heroes of adult-contemporary programming. This station also carries coverage of University of Florida Gators sports. It broadcasts from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m.

• **WCVC-AM 1330**—This is a Christian station. Religious programming is no longer a cornball sermon with a teary organ and constant money appeals. In fact, this is an interesting offshoot of regular talk radio. Shows discuss how the Deity wants you to manage your money, raise your kids, vote, etc. News comes from the Family Net-



work, and features much of the same moral posturing as Dan Quayle's *Murphy Brown* speech. Lots of stories about Operation Rescue, pornography, Satanic rock, etc. This station is on the air from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m.

• **WTAL-AM 1450**—Tallahassee's most popular talk station, featuring recent White House guest Rush Limbaugh. On the air from 6 a.m. to midnight.

FM Stations

• **WFSU-FM 88.9**—The home of National Public Radio news has the most exhaustive coverage this side of the *New York Times*. NPR features intellectual talk radio—even interviews with poets. On weekends, this is the home of Garrison Keillor. BBC overnight news is a boon for fans of that most brutal of sports—British politics. All FM stations broadcast 24 hours a day, unless noted.

• **WVFS-FM 89.7**—This is Florida State's student-run station, which boasts the most alternative playlist in the area. There are numerous specialty shows on V-89 (a.k.a. the Voice of Florida State), including a folk show, a rap show, a reggae show, and the Banana Eskimo Show, which showcases local bands and writers. It's more fun than skipping class.

• **WAMF-FM 90.5**—This is Florida A&M's student run radio station. The format is mostly jazz and rhythm and blues with several excellent specialty shows. The station features reggae on Wednesday nights, gospel on Saturday and Sunday mornings and blues on Sunday afternoons, followed by Carl McBride and his marvelous Classic Showcase.

• **WFSQ-FM 91.5**—This station plays classical music 24 hours a day. It's not as monotonous as it would seem. Regular specialty shows like the Metropolitan Opera Broadcast and Carl Haas' "Adventures in Good Music" provide a lively and varied listening experience.

• **WTNT-FM 94.9**—Contempo-

rary country. If you know how to do the Achy-Breaky and can name the Judds, then this one's for you.

• **WBHX-FM 96.1**—This station plays an unusual mix of R&B and soul, both old and new. It also broadcasts Florida A&M Rattler sports.

• **WBGM-FM 98.9**—This station claims to be "light rock," meaning lots of love songs. Actually, many of the songs on this station are more uptempo and rhythmic than the average soft hits station, making this one sound more adult contemporary.

• **WHKX-FM 99.9**—More country Hit Parade on this station. This one is for those who never get tired of Garth and know all the words to "All My Exes Live In Texas" and enjoy singing along.

• **WGWD-FM 100.7**—Oldies. If a song made the charts during the last four decades, you'll hear it sooner or later on this station.

• **WFHT-FM 101.5**—"Hot" urban contemporary and contemporary hits radio is the fare here. Translated, that means lots of R&B ballads with loud drum tracks and endless Top 40 repetition, sort of the radio equivalent of a shopping mall.

• **WJPH-FM 101.9**—Another adult contemporary channel, this one featuring Gator sports. It broadcasts from 6 a.m. to midnight.

• **WUMX-FM 103.1**—Contemporary hits—that is, Top 40. Over and over again.

• **WGLF-FM 104.1**—Album-oriented "classic" rock is Gulf 104's claim to fame. This means Led Zepelin and Pink Floyd once an hour with heavy doses of Van Halen and Rush in between. This station is for people who have fond memories of high school.

• **WMLO-FM 104.9**—This station is, as the call letters suggest, an easy listening station. It oddly describes itself as "Mellow 105—keeping you in touch with your money and investments." It's not Muzak-style elevator music, but rather the Dan Fogelberg kind of excessively discreet soft hits. Acoustic guitars and plaintive love ballads abound.

• **Z-ROCK-FM 106.1**—This station is relatively new to town. Its playlist includes sort of the Top 40 of hard rock, with lots of Metallica, KISS, Warrant, etc.—welterweight heavy metal.

• **WSNI-FM 107.1**—"Sunny 107" is a fairly decent oldies station. If you like to remember the past with all the really daring records left out, this may be for you. It's kind of like the "Stars On 45 Medley" as a philosophy of life.

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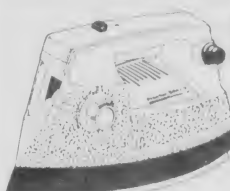
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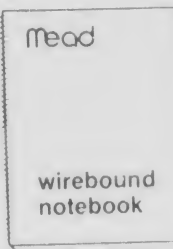
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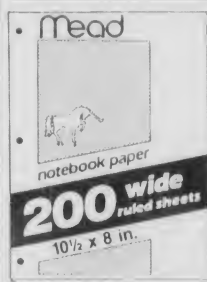
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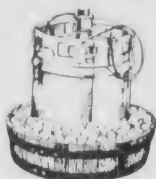
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S P O R T S



FAMU's Chuck Duffey (left) and FSU's Charlie Ward should have all the right moves this season.

STEVE CANNON/FLAMB/AU

Inside Sports

| | | | |
|-----------------------------|---------|-----------------------------|----------|
| FSU's Charlie Ward..... | page 86 | Gulf Winds Track..... | page 96 |
| FSU football preview..... | page 87 | FSU volleyball..... | page 97 |
| FAMU's Chuck Duffey..... | page 89 | FAMU volleyball..... | page 97 |
| FAMU football preview..... | page 91 | Tampa Bay Bucs and NFC..... | page 98 |
| ACC roundup..... | page 92 | Miami Dolphins and AFC..... | page 99 |
| MEAC at a glance..... | page 93 | Skateboarding in Tally..... | page 101 |
| FSU football schedule..... | page 95 | FSU soccer clubs..... | page 101 |
| FAMU football schedule..... | page 95 | FSU rowing club..... | page 105 |



According to coaches, girlfriend and dad, FSU's Charlie Ward may be a quarterback but he's not a loudmouth.

FSU's quiet leader

BY MARK NESSMITH

SPORTS EDITOR

Strolling down the highway with my shoes in my hand. I don't say much. I'm a quiet man.

Beauty and silence both run deep and I'm running like crazy while you are asleep—from John Prime's "Quiet Man"

Charlie Ward's time is finally here. And the prospect of the junior quarterback leading Florida State's offense into its first Atlantic Coast Conference football season has a lot of people who know him excited.

But not Ward.

No, if you want to hear someone go on about the Thomasville, Ga. native—who, until now, was known mostly as a starting point guard on the FSU basketball team and as the student body vice president—you'd better talk to someone besides him.

"When Charlie comes in to see me, he usually comes in, states his business and leaves. He doesn't hang around and shoot the bull," said FSU football coach Bobby Bowden. "Charlie's one of those guys who I would say don't waste words. He says what he's got to and that's all."

Ward agreed with Bowden's assessment.

"I'm just not very talkative," Ward said with a shrug. "I don't know how that comes across to people but you have some people who are talkative

and some who are not."

GeJuan Prime, a senior biochemistry major at FSU, has been dating Ward for about eight months. She said when they first met two summers ago, what struck her was his overall outlook, the fact that "he was nice" and he didn't seem like he thought anyone should be impressed just because he's an athlete.

Prime said their relationship fits a catchy phrase.

"I'm more talkative than he is," said Prime. "I guess it's one of those opposites attract things."

"I wouldn't say he's shy, he just doesn't talk a whole lot. He's the person he is. He's laid back."

Ward is as close to Prime as anyone at FSU and he's more open with her than, say, the guys in the weight room. But he said he doesn't see her as someone he'll tell all his problems to.

"I won't put her in that position. She's a friend to me," he said.

Prime and many other people who know Ward said his apparent distaste for self-promotion may be a lack of arrogance on his part. But certainly not a lack of confidence.

"I don't think winning the quarterback job has sunk in totally and it won't. Or, I should say, if it does, he won't show it," Ward's father Charlie Ward, Sr. said in a phone interview from Thomasville, Ga. Ward Sr. coached Ward at Thomas County Central

Turn to WARD, page 102



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- 6:00 PM EVENING WORSHIP SERVICE
- 7:15 PM S.N.A.C. and "Guys Basketball" (TBA)

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Reloading for another title run

BY JIM VERTUNO
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Is this the year of revenge?

A year after the Florida State Seminoles had their dreams of a national championship washed away, can coach Bobby Bowden reload his arsenal and make another charge for the title?

The tale will be told Oct. 4, the day after FSU meets the Miami Hurricanes in a rematch of last season's "Game of the Year."

But before that day comes, Bowden has holes to fill from last year's 10-2 team that finished the season ranked fourth nationally.

Gone is quarterback Casey Weldon. Gone is the backfield tandem of Amp Lee and Edgar Bennett. Gone is Terrell Buckley, the most talented Seminole since Deion Sanders passed through Tallahassee.

In fact only nine starters return. That means there are a lot of question marks.

Start with quarterback. There's no question of who will be the starter. That's Charlie Ward. The question is how well will he produce over the season and who can back him up if there is a problem.

Ward has limited playing experience but impressed the coaches enough to win the job from Kenny Felder in the spring. But now Felder, who was a first-round draft choice by the Milwaukee Brewers in baseball, has left the team, leaving the role of backup with no experience at all.

Battling it out for the second job will be redshirt freshman Jeff McCrone, who had a good enough spring to make him legitimate No. 2 going into camp, and Dan Kannell, a highly-touted freshman from Miami. Bowden said that he's not concerned about the talent available, just the lack of experience to draw from.

"Quarterback is a problem from a depth standpoint only. I feel good with what we have," Bowden said.

The rest of the backfield will be easier to fill. Sean Jackson will take over for Amp Lee at halfback and William Floyd is ready to step into Bennett's spot at fullback. Both Jackson and Floyd played regularly in

1991. Jackson ran for 119 yards against Texas A&M in the Cotton Bowl but fumbled twice.

"The quality is there. The only thing with fumbling is that it becomes easier to carry the ball the more times you do it," Bowden said. "Eventually you learn how to take the hit without giving it up."

Bowden will also be looking for more production out of the receivers who were inconsistent last season. Shannon Baker, Matt Frier, Kevin Knox, and Kez McCorvey are the nucleus of that group. Protecting Ward so he can hand it off to the backs or throw to the wideouts will be a line anchored by tight ends Lonnie Johnson and Warren Hart, center Robbie Baker, tackle Robert Stevenson, and guard Patrick McNeil.

Defensively, the Seminoles should be better than ever. If anybody manages to get past the line of Dan Footman, Carl Simpson, and junior college-transfer Kelly Rush, they'll run smack into a linebacking corps of Marvin Jones, Ken Alexander and Sterling Palmer.

While Jones is known far and wide for stuffing opponents, Palmer became a force to be reckoned with in his own right in the spring. Defensive coordinator Mickey Andrews said Palmer was dominating from start to finish.

Now to the kicking game. Bowden desperately needs to fill a position that became a national joke last season and he may have found the guy to do it. Although he already had three kickers on scholarship, Bowden signed Sean Liss, a punter/kicker from St. Petersburg. Liss has already impressed coaches with his punting this fall.

Should Liss not be able to take over the kicking duties, they will likely fall back into the hands of punter John Wimberly, and kickers Gerry Thomas and Dan Mowrey. Mowrey said he worked out with former Seminole and Tampa Bay Buccaneer Bill Capece over the summer.

"We'll see who is the most consistent over the course of practice," Bowden said of trying to find a kicker. "Hopefully they've improved over the summer."



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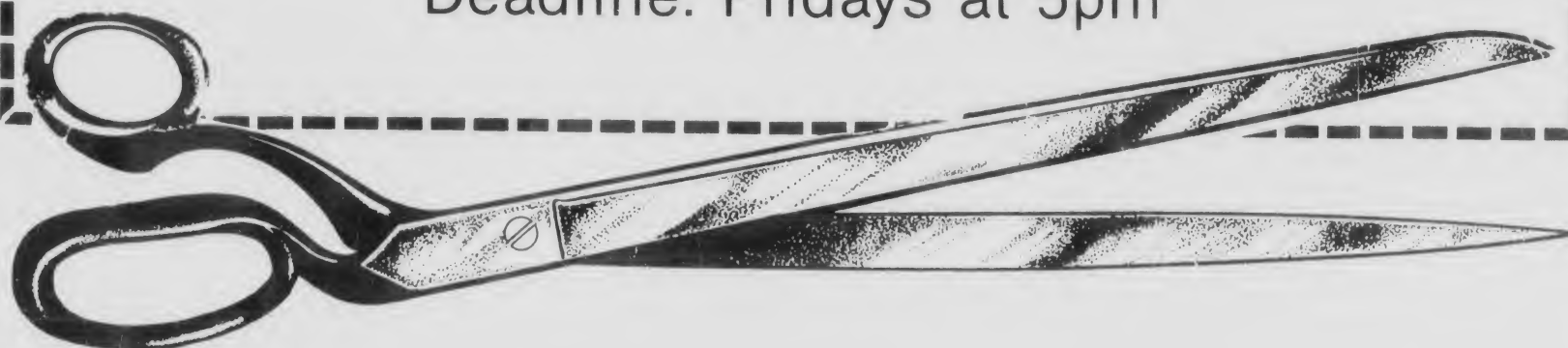
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FAMU's Chuck Duffey is healthy and looking for 1,200 yards rushing.

Healthy Duffey has high goals

BY JIM VERTUNO
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Chuck Duffey scored 13 touchdowns, rushed for 644 yards and had 340 yards receiving last season.

He'll tell you he had a bad year.

"It wasn't nearly as good as it could have been," Duffey said. "When I think of how much more I could have done, I know I could have had a great season."

What Duffey may be referring to is two separate injuries that hindered his ability to catch and carry the ball. Although he played in all 11 games, before the season even started he tore a ligament in his left thumb that made it difficult to carry the ball.

"That hurt so bad, all someone had to do was touch my hand and I hurt," he said. "I had a lot of fumbles and some people were complaining about that. But I know better than to use that as excuse for some of the problems I had."

Specifically, the fumbles which Duffey said he took some heat for. Rattler coach Ken Riley isn't prepared to give Duffey the avenue of excuse either.

"Chuck knows that my philosophy is that if you're hurt to the point where you'll only hurt the team, we don't want you in there," Riley said. "But I think he had a good year."

Duffey was able to fight off the pain for the first couple of games but from there things just got worse. He eventually took a shot on the left shoulder making that side of his body almost completely vulnerable.

Once the season was over, the 21 year-old senior was able to heal his body. But even that had a price. Surgery on his shoulder forced him to miss all of spring practice which Duffey said was hard on his state of mind.

"It was really bad to miss the whole spring. I wanted the doctors to let me play through

the month and have the surgery after but they didn't want to do that," he said.

Since then, Duffey has made up his mind to make this season as good as the one he thought he could have had last year. Duffey stayed in Tallahassee over the summer to work out and go to school. He bulked up to 205 pounds on a 5-foot-11 frame to get ready. He says he's in shape.

"I feel good," he said. "I've worked out hard and I think I can carry this weight."

Riley said he'll wait and see before making a judgment about the bulk Duffey added.

"He looks good and I know he worked hard. I'm real big on a guy being able to move well, so if he can carry the additional weight, I'm all for it," Riley said.

Duffey will have to carry the new load if he wants to realize a dream of playing in the NFL. Duffey knows this is the make or break year for him.

"Scouts have told me to keep running and keep catching the ball. They also told me they're going to be in Miami when we play the Hurricanes. They'll use that game to see what I can do against the big boys."

FAMU travels to the Orange Bowl Sept. 19.

"A lot of our guys played with or against most of their team in high school, so I expect the atmosphere to be really relaxed at first. That will leave it open for someone like myself to make the big play and wake everybody up."

Duffey also set some personal goals for himself to the tune of 1,200 yards rushing and 400 yards receiving. Riley said those are certainly realistic.

"If he has the stamina to carry the ball 25-30 times a game, he could easily do it. Chuck Duffey is an excellent football player."

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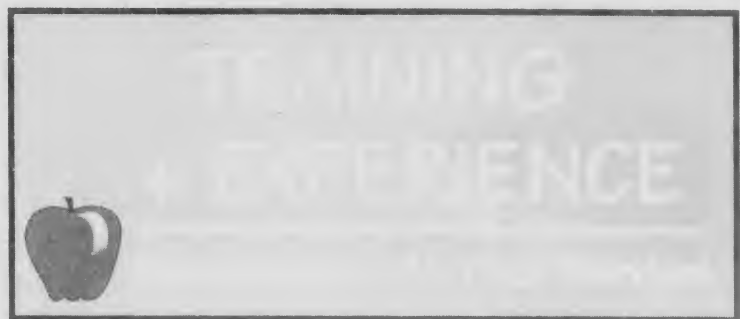
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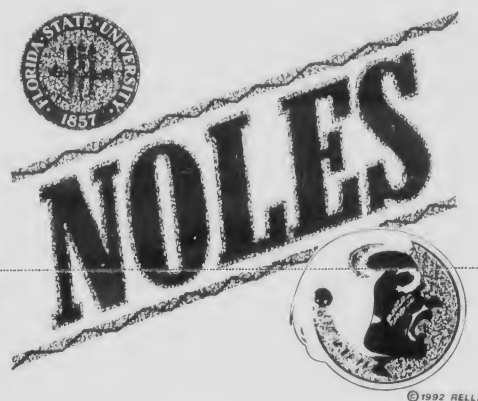
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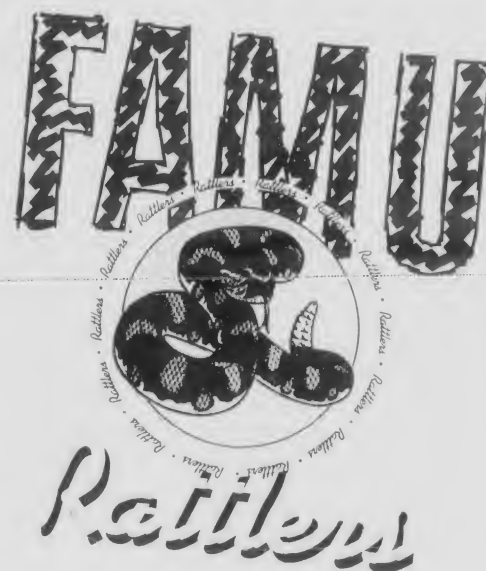
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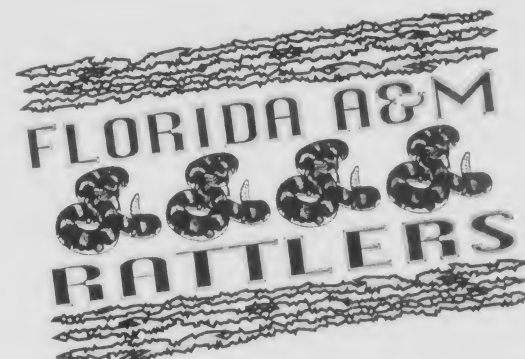
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New quarterback and healthy line lead FAMU

BY JIM VERTUNO
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Life after Tony Ezell. That's what coach Ken Riley and the Florida A&M University football team are pondering going into the 1992 season.

Ezell, holder of just about every passing record on the FAMU books, left with a college degree in hand in April leaving Riley to try to find someone to replace his four-year starter.

He may have found one.

Junior Keith "Silk" Brown from Gainesville is the man Riley tabbed as the No. 1 guy after spring practices. Brown played in three games last season completing 7-of-18 passes for 147 yards with one touchdown and one interception.

"Brown is the guy we want to go with," Riley said. "I have the confidence in him and the team does, too. He's been up here a while so the guys know how to play with him."

Knowing how to play alongside Brown should benefit starting tailback Chuck Duffey who said he and Brown can read each other's minds on the field.

"Silk knows that he's got me as an outlet if he needs to," Duffey said. "He doesn't even have to look at me and he knows I'm there."

But Riley also lost his No. 2 quarterback to graduation. Now backing up Brown will be junior Tracey Weldon. Weldon played one game and completed two passes, one for a touchdown.

Joining Brown in the backfield will be Chuck Duffey at tailback and fullback Pat Reddick. Both are seniors.

The line needs to improve from last season. Although hampered as a unit by injuries, opposing defensive fronts began to dominate the Rattlers by the end of the season. Four-year starter Wally Williams will anchor the line at center. Williams has missed only two games since taking over the position as a freshman.

A key returnee to the line will be guard David Fraquhar who missed most of last season with knee injury. All-MEAC tackle Kwame Kilpatrick also returns.

The wide receivers will be the strong point of the offense. Junior All-MEAC pick Terry Mickens leads this group. He had 31 catches for 561 yards. Among this group is Rhodes Scholar nominee James Thurman.

To the defense. Safety William Carroll is the stud here. The All-American picked off eight passes last season. With one more pick-off, he'll tie the school record of 22 and seven more will tie the Division I-AA career record



If Keith Brown can complete scoring passes like this one to Keith Kelly the Rattlers will do well in the MEAC.

of 28.

The rest of the secondary is solid with Keino Taylor and Ken Riley II at the corners.

At linebacker veteran Eaion Connor will take charge of a solid group that will use both 4-3 and 3-4 formations.

The line will be formidable just by the presence of honorable mention All-MEAC pick Marcus Lampkin. In nine games Lampkin recorded 60 tackles.

Special teams are a hole for Riley, specifically punter. The Rattlers don't have one. The best punters on the team are center Williams and wide receiver Tyrone Davis.

"That could be a serious problem. That is a serious problem," Riley said. "We'll just have to figure something out. I don't know what we're going to do."

Davis has some punting experience from high school.

All-MEAC second-team kicker Tim Camron returns for his sophomore season. Camron connected on 4-of-7 field goals but struggled on extra points behind a faulty line, missing 10.

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ACC Preview

FSU isn't ACC's only good team

BY JIM VERTUNO

ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Does the football season really have to be played in the Atlantic Coast Conference?

After all, wasn't it assumed when Florida State joined the ACC the Seminoles would cruise through the league in football and leave the lesser sports for the other schools?

That may have been the grand design of things two years ago but times have changed. After FSU made its very unpredictable run through the basketball season, league officials decided to throw logic to the wind and let the games begin.

Here's a look at what the Seminoles are up against in the ACC:

Clemson: FSU has seen more than enough of the Tigers in years past. Until this year Clemson was in a class by itself in the ACC with a tough defense and an unstoppable option attack.

The defense will be back again this year. The big problem this year is finding a full-time quarterback with junior Richard Moncrief leading the pack. The Tigers will be glad to have FSU at home as they make their annual charge for the league title.

Virginia: Should the Seminoles suffer an upset loss in the ACC it will be in Charlottesville. The Cavaliers return 17 starters from last year's 9-3-1 team that went undefeated over the last eight games. Quarterback Matt Blundin is gone but senior Bobby Goodman started twice last season while Blundin was injured.

On defense, the Cavs boast Chris Slade who *The Sporting News* tabbed as the preseason ACC Defensive Player of the Year.

Georgia Tech: The Yellow Jackets were the toast of college football two seasons ago when they won a share of the national championship. Five losses later and the Cinderella story turned into a pumpkin. The best thing going for Tech is quarterback Shawn Jones who can turn a busted play into a touchdown as fast as you can say Randall Cunningham. ACC Rookie of the Year running back Jimmy Lincoln returns to give Tech a power-



North Carolina linebacker and Butkus Award candidate Tommy Thigpen is one of the ACC's most dominating players.

ful one-two punch in the backfield.

North Carolina: The Tar Heels could go to a bowl for the first time since 1986. Last season's only ACC 1,000 yard rusher Natrone Means returns to nicely complement All-American candidate linebacker Tommy Thigpen. Three years ago this team was 1-10.

North Carolina State: After cruising to a 6-0 start, the Wolfpack played like the dogs they are and finished 9-3. While the defense of last season was vaunted, it needs to develop a pass rush if the Wolfpack wants to win nine games again this year.

Maryland: The Terrapins have a new coach and went 2-9 last year. That about sums it up. Unless Mark Duffner is a miracle worker, which

his 60-5-1 record at Holy Cross would suggest, Maryland will lose about nine again this season.

Wake Forest: Lost in the hills of North Carolina, nobody would notice if the Demon Deacons were to drop football and not tell anybody. To give them credit though, the Deacons did snap a 17-game ACC losing streak last season with a win over Duke. For all intents and purposes, this is I-AA football.

Duke: Randy Cuthbert is back. He rushed for over 1,000 yards back in 1989 and has been hurt since. The telling number though is only 10 starters return from last season's 4-6-1 team. They can't wait for basketball season to start in Durham, N.C.

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MEAC preview

Parity is the name of the MEAC game

BY JIM VERTUNO

ASSOCIATE EDITOR

The Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference. Sounds like the Islamic Jihad got baptized by the southern god of football.

Actually the MEAC is home of the Florida A&M Rattlers and could be used as a working definition of parody. Not since South Carolina State did it in 1980-1983 has a league champion repeated the title. FAMU last won it in 1990 by going undefeated in conference play.

Here's a look at what faces the Rattlers as they try to return to the top of the conference:

Delaware State: The Hornets look like the team to beat. Last season's 9-2 team had five of the league's top 12 rushers and both punter Chuck Poplos and placekicker John Jenson were first-team MEAC. Defensively, the Hornets return James Thompson who set a school record with 16 sacks last year.

North Carolina A&T: The Aggies lost the most potent player in the league when quarterback Connell Maynor graduated. Now it's up to somebody else to figure out how to run the Wing-T offense that seems to abound in the MEAC. Leave it to Coach Bill Hayes to find an adequate replacement, however, and contend for the title again. If history repeats itself, however, there will be no repeat champion this year.



MIKE MAHOVICH/FLAMBEAU

FAMU and the rest of the league will by trying to get a hold on the Delaware State Hornets

South Carolina State: Defense tells the tale in Orangeburg. Always has, always will. The Bulldogs lost lineman Robert Porcher to the NFL in the first round of the draft but the defense returns nine starters. Although the offense returns everybody, it will be a challenge to get something out of nothing.

Bethune Cookman: J.D. Hall, who lived in the shadow of A&T's Maynor for two years, will be the top quarterback in the league. And if tradition holds to form he'll have

the best receiving corps to throw to. The problems in Daytona are the transition under a new coach and a tradition of never being able to win more than five or so games a year. Hall is a stud, though, and will throw for close to 3,000 yards and 20 touchdowns.

Howard: Something happened to the Bison last year that was quite unexpected. They lost their last nine games and finished in a tie for sixth place. Steve Wilson, who as a first-year coach won eight games, is now on the hot seat after only eight

wins in the last two seasons. Considering the Bison are on NCAA probation this season, things probably won't get any better and Wilson will be on the way out.

Morgan State: The worst team on the East coast. The Bears stink so bad it's a miracle that anybody would agree to coach this bunch. Harsh? Maybe so, but sooner or later they'll drop football at this school and pump all the money in to making a great basketball program.



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Miami is still FSU's big test

BY JIM VERTUNO
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Can the Florida State football team live up to the Atlantic Coast Conference debut success of the school's basketball team? By all predictions it should.

When FSU first joined the conference it was said the Seminoles would own the ACC, giving the Seminoles an even greater number of guaranteed wins every year. But that was before there was only one legitimate starting quarterback available and there was no schedule taking the Seminoles to Clemson, Georgia Tech, North Carolina State and Virginia on top of a road trip to Miami and Florida here at home.

Here's a look at the 1992 FSU schedule:

Duke Sept. 5: The Seminoles should have no problem with the Blue Devils and will walk away from this one looking like the dominating team they are supposed to be.

The biggest question here will be how much seating will be available for the fans amid the expansion project that is consuming Doak Campbell Stadium.

at Clemson Sept. 12: If anybody can scratch out the Seminoles' plans of an ACC title the Tigers can. A perennial power, Clemson has one the toughest stadiums for a visiting team to play in at Death Valley. The Butler won't be there this time so FSU will have to find a different way to win this one. For once though, the FSU defense will be better than Clemson's.

at N.C. State Sept. 19: A tougher game on paper than it really is. Sure, N.C. State had a good team last season but FSU doesn't lose to teams like this. The Seminoles will have just too much talent for the Wolfpack to stay close for very long.

Wake Forest Sept. 26: The Demon Deacons have no business playing football. This will

get real ugly, real fast a la Western Michigan in last season's 59-0 debacle.

at Miami Oct. 3: The Seminoles will have to be content to win the ACC because Miami is the team that will prevent them from winning a national championship. Every FSU and Miami fan knows this. FSU's defense will finally be as good as the Hurricanes' but the game is in the Orange Bowl. Nobody but Miami will dominate like never before.

North Carolina Oct. 10: If this game didn't follow the Miami game and all of its injuries it would be a waxing of classic proportions. Look for the Tar Heels to replace South Carolina as FSU's yearly whipping boy.

at Georgia Tech Oct. 17: This one could be tough just for the reason that a couple of tough games are necessary every year. If it gets tight, the Yellow Jackets could pull it out considering they have a proven kicking game in the clutch and the Seminoles don't.

at Virginia Oct. 31: Halloween always casts an eerie pall over any event. If the

Seminoles are to lose one ACC game this season, this will be it. Virginia has 17 starters returning from last season's 9-3-1 team and will be looking to put a nail in the Seminoles' national championship coffin. After a loss to Miami, a second to the Cavaliers will take them out of the hunt.

Maryland Nov. 7: By this time more seating will be available in Doak Campbell so that all those extra fans can watch this snorefest rout. Maryland stinks and this game will too.

Tulane Nov. 14: The Green Wave has never been more than a ripple. Another classic home game rout.

Florida Nov. 28: After the loss to Miami, FSU will be aching to earn some state pride with a win over the Gators. If they get to this point with only one loss, a win here would put the Seminoles in serious national title contention providing nobody else out there is undefeated. But if they didn't get it last year, will they ever? This game may tell.

FAMU faces Hurricanes too

BY JIM VERTUNO
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

According to the Ken Riley era formula, this should be a good season for the Florida A&M Rattlers. In the six-year Riley era, the Rattlers have flip-flopped from mediocre rebuilding seasons (read 6-5) to Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference champions the next.

So if history is to repeat itself, FAMU should be right back on top of the MEAC with a chance to win the championship as it last did in 1990, right? Maybe.

The big problem is the truly backbreaking schedule that faces the Rattlers and certainly has some eyes as big as dinner plates. Here's a look at what's coming at the Rattlers this season:

at Georgia Southern Sept. 5: Statesboro

is not the ideal place to open the season. Let's face it, Georgia Southern is the Division I-AA dynasty. FAMU had the Eagles on the ropes here last year before losing in the fourth quarter. A win here could go a long way toward a successful season. A loss here could hurt bad considering what a tough opening month the Rattlers have.

South Carolina State Sept. 12: The home team always wins this game. And now that Robert Porcher isn't around to make mincemeat of the FAMU offensive line, the Rattlers should get their first win of the season. They will need it considering the nightmare that faces them next.

at Miami Sept. 19: That's right. The Hurricanes. The terrible force that has dominated and oppressed the rest of college

football for almost a decade. The most intimidating team there ever was. Money talks.

Tennessee State in Atlanta Sept. 26: One of the better rivalries in FAMU football history. TCU doesn't have much to speak of and the Rattlers will win in a rout.

Howard Oct. 3: Another team FAMU always beats the devil out of in Bragg Stadium. This season will be no different as the Bison from Washington D.C. will collapse under the Florida sun.

North Carolina A&T at Orlando Oct. 10: If FAMU really wanted to win this one, the game would be played at home and not in the Citrus Bowl. That takes away FAMU's advantage and gives a slight edge to the talented Aggies.

at Delaware State Oct. 17: The winner of this game has a shot at the MEAC title. The loser does not. The Rattlers are hating having to play in the cracker box the Hornets call a

stadium.

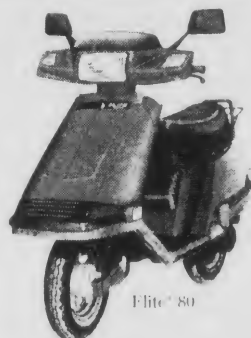
Morgan State Oct. 31: There has never been a more fitting homecoming opponent. This be similar to last season's 55-6 smashing

at Southern Nov. 7: The Rattlers have so many emotional rivals on their schedule just about every game is a toss up. If this is Southern's homecoming, it could be a rough night for FAMU.

Grambling Nov. 14: The great Eddie Robinson brings the Tigers to Tallahassee. They don't roar quite as loudly as they used to, but this could be a great game between some longtime Black college powers.

Bethune Cookman at Tampa Nov. 28: The Florida Classic has been a classic rout since 1988. It's still the big game of the year and no matter what happens up until then, it doesn't matter until this one is over. FAMU has smashed the Wildcats three years running and will continue to own bragging rights on the 29th.

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Gulf Winds is more than a Track club

BY CHE ODOM
STAFF WRITER

The Gulf Winds Track Club is waiting for those of you still on an Olympic high—longing to get out and run—with or without hopes of earning some of that glorious recognition for yourself.

Gulf Winds wants to add to their 1,300 member organization and college students are invited into their group.

The club began in 1972 as a jogging class of Florida State University's Center for Participant Education. The class, taught by 1972 Olympic 10,000 meter runner Jeff Galloway, decided Tallahassee was in dire need of a club for runners.

Joe Dexter, president of GWTC said many college students of all abilities are members of the club and he said anyone interested in running or walking should take part.

Dexter recalls the first time he ran with GWTC.

"Some friends of mine persuaded me to run with Gulf Winds," he said. "I remember saying, 'Man, I don't want to get embarrassed in front of a bunch of people.'"

"I was intimidated by it being called a *track* club," Dexter added. "People shouldn't be scared off by the name. We have runners and walkers of all abilities."

The club offers group runs and walks throughout the week. Dexter is currently trying to get a walkers group established. He said a new walk group would complement the existing "Dork Walkers," a race-walkers group.

Longtime member Ray Hanlon said GWTC is one of the biggest track clubs in Florida. Hanlon claims that all one needs to join is "a pair of shoes and place to run."

Hanlon said he likes to run at a place runners have nicknamed "The Mountain," located at the old FSU dairy farm near Innovation Park. "It's nice out there," he said. "There's a group of us who run together and sometimes the FSU cross country team trains out there."

GWTC members say there is a very social atmosphere within the club.

"You get to meet people," Hanlon said. "There are people who are competitive, there are those who want to stay in shape or get in shape and some are out to have fun. We get a lot of college students."

"We're open to anyone, you really don't have to be a great runner," said Dexter, who noted there are a number of members in wheelchairs who participate in club activities.

Club member Peg Griffin said she first became interested in running when she came to Tallahassee in 1983. She joined Gulf Winds a few years later.

Griffin explained the group's weekly training runs bring out only a fraction of the large club's membership. However, she said the club's monthly social event is popular and creates an amiable atmosphere.

Dexter, who also participates with the Capital City Cyclist Club and a triathlete club, said Gulf Winds can introduce college students to a more fulfilling life.

"I feel very good that I now take part in other Tallahassee groups, events and the Tallahassee Sports Authority," Dexter said. "This all came from being a part of Gulf Winds. I feel that it has helped make me become more civic minded."

Membership applications are available at area exercise and sporting goods stores. A year's membership costs \$15 per person and \$20 per family. Each member gets 11 issues of the group's newsletter, *Fleet Foot*, a bumper sticker, membership card and 10 percent discounts on merchandise at some area stores.

Anyone interested in running with the GWTC should contact Dexter at 575-5441.

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FSU youth has experience

BY SUE MULLINS

STAFF WRITER

With that first, trying Atlantic Coast Conference season behind it, Florida State's volleyball team wants to establish itself in the league this year with the intention of going back to NCAA post-season play.

While the 1991 season could be chalked up as another winning year—the 16th consecutive winning season for FSU coach Cecile Reynaud, she was not satisfied with her young team's 16-15 overall mark.

"We hadn't seen most of the teams in the ACC before it was quite a challenging year," Reynaud said. "To be as young as we were, we came close to having a great season, because we lost about eight 5-game matches by only a point or two. If we'd have picked up those matches, we would have had our 20 wins.

The Seminole team, which started out well with an 11-3 record before entering conference play, started only one senior, a junior, a sophomore and two freshmen. The team had five freshmen on the roster and Reynaud said having them on the school's first ACC team served to baptize them into a level of great competition.

"You see the biggest change in a player between their freshman and sophomore years, and last year's matches are going to help them adjust this season. The majority of the team has no idea what the Metro (FSU's former conference) was like. All they know is how tough the ACC is and they'll play up to that standard," Reynaud said.

Coming back to lead the Seminole effort is the twin sophomore threat of outside hitters Deanna Bosschaert and Luiza Ramos. At 5 feet 8, the Brazilian Ramos is not the typical towering hitter, but very quick and strong, placing second on the squad last season in kills with 371. She broke the individual school record for digs with 38 against Loyola Marymount, and led the team in digs with 419—the most of any freshman in the last seven years at FSU.

Bosschaert, a 5-foot-10 hitter, started 28 of 30 matches last season and ended the year by being selected to the ACC All-Tournament team. She recorded 289 kills, good enough for third on the team, and led the Seminoles in service aces with 42. Reynaud said those two bring a lot of enthusiasm to the team and should spark the Seminole attack.

"Both Deanna and Luiza, as sophomores are going to be leaders. They are good volleyball players and they got a lot of valuable experience last year," Reynaud said.

In the middle, 6-foot-1 senior hitter Bianca Stevens should step in to pick up some leadership chores as well. Stevens tallied 267 kills and was second on the team in total blocks with 119. She was selected to the Florida State Classic All-Tournament team after



Luiza Ramos is the Lady Noles power player recording 32 kills in three matches, and carries a .600 hitting percentage.

Junior Vicki Zinkil, another 6-foot-1 middle hitter, will add strength to the Seminole defensive effort, as she led the team in total blocks with 133, solo blocks with 53, and block assists with 80. Zinkil can also score some points for FSU, having recorded 271 kills last year and carrying a .578 hitting percentage.

Jennifer McCall, a junior, will battle it out with senior transfer Sherry Cowling for setting duties, but Reynaud said that it would benefit the team to keep both players on the floor. The 5-foot-9 Cowling is using her last year of eligibility to play with FSU, having transferred from Syracuse.

"We should have an excellent all-around team. They may still be somewhat young but they learned a lot in that first year in the ACC," Reynaud said. "I don't think the competition is going to be any less prepared, so we'll have to be ready to play heads up in every match. All the ACC teams are very strong, but we are too, and I think we have the capability to be at the top."

FAMU v-ball is set to spike

BY SUE MULLINS

STAFF WRITER

Filling some big shoes—times three is the task at hand for Florida A&M University volleyball coach Pamela Reilly who lost her top three offensive weapons to graduation last year and faces a tough schedule right off the bat this season.

The absence of hitters Nicole Wells and Valarie King, who combined for 742 kills in 38 matches last year, and setter Nina Bell, who provided 662 assists, will undoubtedly leave some gaps in the offense, according to Reilly, who enters her fourth year as Rattlerette head coach.

"The weakness of this team is that we suffered great losses with the graduation of Bell, King and Wells," Reilly said. "But our strength is in the number of returning players, and the fact that they should provide leadership and stability."

Hitters Russhawn Lee and Tiombe Jenkins will have to take up the Rattler scoring attack, which produced a 22-16 overall record last year. The setting duties should fall to senior Aquilla McGuire, who provided 354 assists in 1991, while defensive specialist Alliniece Taylor, a junior, recorded 98 digs last year.

FAMU finished first in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference with a 10-2 league mark, but won only three of nine games in the Trans-America Athletic Conference.

Jenkins, at 5 foot 8, may be the most promising scorer this season. In 116 games last year, the senior tallied up 135 kills to place third on the team in that category, blocked 26 shots and hit 35 service aces. But on her heels is Lee, a 5-foot-11 sophomore hitter who put away 130 kills in 101 games, and had the identical number of blocked shots. Between the two of them, plus a

Turn to FAMU, page 102

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NFC PREVIEW

Eagles will fly high over tough NFC

BY JACK CLIFFORD
STAFF WRITER

For eight consecutive seasons the Super Bowl winner has come from the NFC. With four solid contenders for the conference title and at least that many more teams hoping to catch fire at the right time, number nine should be in the bag.

Deciding which team will be crowned is difficult. Defending champion Washington is still strong, while Dallas, Detroit, Chicago, Atlanta and San Francisco are all capable of knocking off the Redskins.

But one team, Philadelphia, is on a mission. Proving last season they could win without Randall Cunningham was pivotal for the Eagles. And although it's corny to think that professional teams "Win one for so-so" these days, the devastating loss of defensive lineman Jerome Brown has the team more focused.

A synopsis of each team's chances follows and if your favorite team gets slammed, it's probably because they stink.

NFC EAST

Philadelphia—Cunningham had an Andy Warhol kind of year in 1991: 15 minutes of playing time. But, he's fully recovered from his knee operation and aiming for a Michelangelo-type year in 1992—a masterpiece that ends with a Super Bowl ring. Sadly, the offseason brought tragedy with the death of Brown. But a determined group of Eagles' defenders—ranked No. 1 last year and led by Reggie White, Clyde Simmons, Seth Joyner and Andre Waters—will take out their frustration against opponents. The offense got a boost when Herschel Walker signed on over the summer and despite his non-existent role with Minnesota, he still managed to almost

double the yardage gained by last year's leading rusher for his new team. All of Philadelphia is expecting a championship and the Eagles should deliver one.

Washington—Ask why the Skins won't repeat and you'll get a pause, a couple of 'ums', some senseless babble and finally an admission that there is no plausible reason. The 1991 edition squished their 14 regular-season victims, outscoring them by an average of 19 points. The playoffs produced similar results, with wins of 24-7, 41-10 and finally, 37-24 in Super Bowl XXVI. Adding Desmond Howard to the picture must cause horrific visions for the rest of the league. But even the highly-touted rookie can't turn back time on an aging offensive line. Washington's defense performed beyond expectations in 1991 and is still intact. So, why won't the Skins repeat? Hmmm...um, well, let's see...um, because their rising suns won't be in the seventh house until early February of 1993. Actually, I don't know why, they just won't.

Dallas—If the Cowboys received all of those players and draft picks for Herschel Walker a couple of years ago, what does that make Emmitt Smith worth? The former Gator is tough to tackle and he won the league rushing title in only his second NFL season. Four skill-position players—quarterback Troy Aikman, wide receiver Michael Irvin, tight end Jay Novacek and running back Smith—were voted to the Pro Bowl. The defense wasn't as popular and has to improve on stopping the pass and getting to the quarterback. The Cowboys would probably win any other division, but this is one is too loaded.

New York—After enduring the wrath of disgruntled Giants fans for one season, head coach Ray Handley promised to liven up the moribund offense. Is Jeff Hostetler the quarterback to lead it? His numbers for 1991 were far from impressive and getting the ball to running back Rodney Hampton is a must. The once-great defense slips more and more each season and

linebacker Lawrence Taylor has indicated that the 1992 campaign will be his farewell tour. An extremely tough schedule—six games against the above three teams and road contests against Chicago, Denver and the Raiders—might make it a depressing journey.

Phoenix—If baseball commissioner Fay Vincent were in charge of pro football, he'd take the Cardinals out the East Division and put them where they belong—the Pac-10 Conference. Okay, so there was an excuse for their poor showing in 1991, since quarterback Timm Rosenbach suffered a season-ending injury in training camp. But after the team posted a 4-4 record at midseason, the win column remained empty the final eight games. Don't look for much improvement in 1992.

NFC CENTRAL

Chicago—The Bears still play straight-ahead, knock-em-around football similar to years past when the Central was called the Black-and-Blue Division. Injuries to running backs Neal Anderson and Brad Muster limited how much headbanging was done on the ground and quarterback Jim Harbaugh was forced to throw the ball more than usual. Former Seminole Peter Tom Willis still waits his turn on the sideline. Defensively the Bears looked up only to conference foes Philadelphia, Washington and San Francisco. Chicago should return to the playoffs once again.

Detroit—The joy of a 12-4 record and a huge playoff win was darkened during the offseason by two deaths in the Lions' organization. Defensive backfield coach Len Fontes—head coach Wayne's brother—died suddenly of a heart attack and then, offensive lineman Eric Andolsek was freakishly killed when he was struck by a car as he mowed his front yard. Last season the team rallied around teammate Mike Utley when he was paralyzed, so how much emotion is left? On the field, running back Barry Sanders brightens the mood with his many moves and there will always be a heavy dose of adrenaline during games played at the Silverdome. But who will lead the team at QB, Rodney Peete or Erik Kramer? And can the defense step it up a notch?

Tampa Bay—For a complete report on the Buccaneers, see story below

Green Bay—Mike Holmgren was hired away from San Francisco to mold the Packers into a 49ers clone. Excuse me, but doesn't that mean the offensive talent level should be a few notches above crappy? The most interesting thing about the quarterback troika of Don Majkowski, Mike Tomczak and Brett Favre is that their last names are spelled funny. The running backs don't even have that going for them. The defensive side is better, but how long can they carry the team?

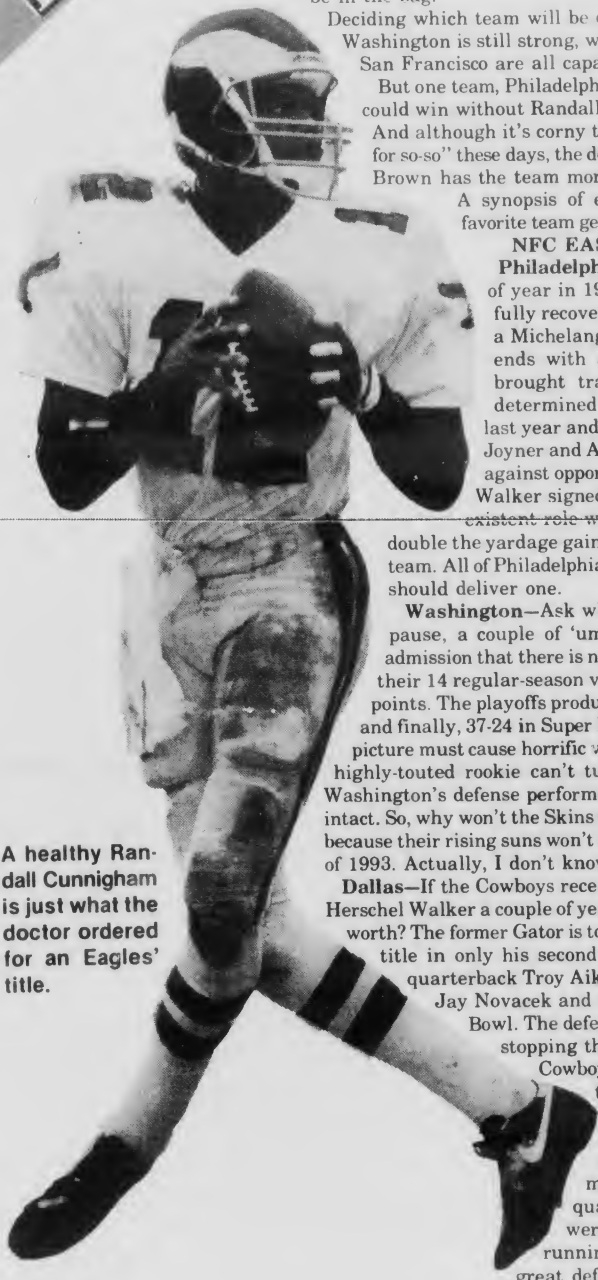
Minnesota—New coach Dennis Green takes over a team headed down, down, down. (One 'down' just isn't sufficient enough to describe the fall.) A quarterback controversy (that's something new in this town, huh?) hit training camp when Rich Gannon refused to sign. Now under contract, he still has tough competition from Sean Salisbury. The Vikings 8-8 finish last season is deceiving since six of those wins came against Phoenix (twice), Tampa Bay (twice), Green Bay and the Rams. A tougher slate of opponents and a still-declining defense will produce a sub-500 mark.

NFC WEST

Atlanta—The Falcons rise to success in 1991 was about as subtle as a train wreck. If they weren't Hammerin' away on the sidelines, they were yammerin' away in the lockerroom. That's what happens when you get Deion Sanders, Tim McKyer, Jerry Glanville and the ghost of Elvis all in

Turn to NFC, page 104

A healthy Randall Cunningham is just what the doctor ordered for an Eagles' title.



BY JACK CLIFFORD
STAFF WRITER

First-year Tampa Bay head coach Sam Wyche has been known to enjoy a good joke on many occasions.

Welcome to the Bucs, Sam.

Chosen as pro football's worst organization in the 1992 *Sporting News Yearbook*, the Yucks are entering their 17th season and it's funny how one losing season—3-13 for 1991—seems to mirror the previous one. The pirates in orange could finish 13-3 each of the next 10 campaigns and still have an overall franchise record of 202 wins and 202 losses. Ouch.

So does Wyche fret when he considers the possibilities for this year? Not quite. "We've got the morale of a team coming

off a playoff year and the enthusiasm is excellent," Wyche told TSN, proving that the word pessimistic (or realistic, for that matter) is not in his vocabulary.

Wyche looks at certain skill positions and can be very optimistic. His running back, wide receiver and tight end slots are solid. The offensive line is young and has depth. First-year defensive coordinator Floyd Peters was instrumental in the squad's rise last season from 24th to 11th in total defense.

But quarterback Vinny Testaverde, holding the team's most important position, was also the most impotent. Fortunately for Tampa Bay fans, this is where Wyche has come up with most of his success during his NFL tenure.

Turn to BUCS, page 104



Bucs hope to laugh a little, win a few more

1992 Schedule

| | |
|------------------------|-------|
| Sept. 6—N. ENGLAND | 4:00 |
| Sept. 14—at Cleveland | 9:00 |
| Sept. 20—LA. RAMS | 4:00 |
| Sept. 27—at Seattle | 1:00 |
| Oct. 4—at Buffalo | 1:00 |
| Oct. 11—ATLANTA | 1:00 |
| Oct. 18—Open date | |
| Oct. 25—INDIANAPOLIS | 4:00 |
| Nov. 1—at N.Y. Jets | 1:00 |
| Nov. 8—at Indianapolis | 1:00 |
| Nov. 16—BUFFALO | 9:00 |
| Nov. 22—HOUSTON | 1:00 |
| Nov. 29—at N. Orleans | 12:00 |
| Dec. 6—at S. Francisco | 1:00 |
| Dec. 14—LA. RAIDERS | 9:00 |
| Dec. 20—N.Y. JETS | 8:00 |
| Dec. 27—at N. England | 1:00 |
| All times local | |

AFC
PREVIEW

Oilers will strike it rich in Pasadena

BY JACK CLIFFORD
STAFF WRITER

Only one team, the Miami Dolphins in 1971-73, has participated in three consecutive Super Bowls. The Dolphins won two of those games, meaning no team has ever lost three consecutive title contests.

Did somebody say Buffalo?

The Bills have a chance to match Miami's mark with another run through the crummy AFC competition. But for the conference bully to make it to Pasadena, Calif., they'll have to deal with bruised psyches and endless questions about why the big one eludes them. A chance for infamous glory—back-to-back-to-back Super Bowl losses—is a longshot.

With all of the distractions, the Bills are ripe for a dethroning and the most likely threat comes from Houston. In fact, the Oilers are at that point in their development as a team where failure to reach at least the AFC championship will be considered a major bummer. If quarterback Warren Moon remains healthy and the defense can repeat its 1991 performance, the Oilers are Pasadena-bound.

Kansas City is the only other serious contender in a sea of mediocrity and darkhorse candidates New York and Cleveland don't have the talent or experience to make even a minor wave.

Here's one person's opinion on how the upcoming AFC season will pan out. Keep in mind this is only for fun; please, no wagering.

AFC EAST

New York—The Nagle Project is in progress up north and if the experiment works, the Jets will knock Buffalo from the first-place perch they've enjoyed the past several years. Second-year quarterback Browning Nagle is the key, but a strong running game, led by Brad Baxter and Blair Thomas, relieves a ton of pressure. If wide receiver Al Toon is sidelined due to his recent heart condition look for Rob Moore to have a big year. The defense ranked fourth in the conference last year and it should improve. A tough schedule is the biggest hurdle in the way of a return to the playoffs for the Jets. Anything less though would be a disappointment.

Buffalo—The Bills have so much talent—quarterback Jim Kelly, running back Thurman Thomas, wide receiver Andre Reed and defensive end

Bruce Smith, just to name some of it—they should be called the Dream what gives with their Bowl? Well, a defense offense can score ego problem that only isn't loaded with great to a third title game

Since the NFC is loaded with great teams, they would suffer another loss

Team of the NFL. So consecutive crashes in the Super that gives up points as fast as the them isn't a plus. Then there's the Freud could figure out. Since the AFC teams, Buffalo could easily make it back despite finishing second in this division.

Miami—For a complete report on the Dolphins, see story below.

New England—The Patriots, with head coach Dick MacPherson acting more like a head cheerleader on the sidelines, won five more games in 1991

than they did in 1990, upping their record to 6-10. Yippee. Considering their league rankings in total offense (22nd), scoring offense (25th) and total defense (26th), it's unclear how the Patriots got their half-dozen wins. Quarterback Hugh Millen had a decent season after winning the job in the fourth game, but a lack of protection allowed him to be sacked 54 times. The defensive secondary was pathetic in 1991. A .500 season will be tough to accomplish in 1992.

Indianapolis—I'm going to be bold and put in print that the Colts will equal or surpass their win total of 1991. Of course, the key word here is *win*, as in "Indianapolis was so inept last year they could manage just one win." This team scored a meager 143 points for 16 games; Super Bowl champion Washington scored 146 in its first four games. But new coach Ted Marchibroda has big changes in store and most of his ideas worked when he was offensive coordinator at Buffalo. Quarterback Jeff George is on the hot seat and, if he can stay in one piece, must produce more wins.

AFC CENTRAL

Houston—The Oilers have to be given strong consideration to advance to the Super Bowl and if they win the homefield advantage for the playoffs, it would be a lock. Only another John Elway miracle kept them from making it to the AFC Championship game last year. Quarterback Warren Moon will once again guide the run-and-shoot and even though Drew Hill is gone, expect Moon to surpass 4,000 yards again. Still around to catch the ball is Haywood Jeffries, who hit the century mark in receptions for 1991. Lorenzo White is the 'run' in this offense. The defense scored seven touchdowns in 1991. Oilers' fans should start checking into cheap flights to the West Coast for the week-end of Jan. 31.

Cleveland—The Browns lost six games by a total of 17 points in 1991, turning a potential 12-4 season into a 6-10 campaign. Quarterback Bernie Kosar limps along despite getting hit more and more each season. Without him, the Browns can count on a losing record. Plan B signee James Brooks will ease some of the pressure with his ability to catch the short pass and rookie Tommy Vardell is a near certainty to start at fullback. Wide receiver Webster Slaughter is another must-have player. A repeat performance by the Browns' defense—18th in the league—will halt any drive to the playoffs.

Pittsburgh—Warning: Watching the Steelers play football should not be combined with operating heavy machinery as drowsiness is almost certain to be a side effect from the viewing. If you find yourself reminiscing about Big 10 football, circa 1974, the NFL has a team for you. Pittsburgh's new head coach Bill Cowher and offensive coordinator Ron Erhardt make no bones about their philosophy: Running the ball is safe, throwing the ball is risky. With Bubba Brister and Neil O'Donnell fighting it out for the starting quarterback position, giving the ball to Barry Foster makes sense. By the way, how did the defense fall from No. 1 in 1990 to No. 22 in 1991?

Cincinnati—Since 1987 this team has alternated last and first-place divisional finishes each year, with 1991 producing the former. The sound you just heard is that streak coming to a screeching halt. The Bengals ranked last in the league in scoring defense, total defense and passing defense, so come draft day they bolstered their defense. Loops, actually the team selected Houston quarterback David Klingler in the first round. Figure that one out. Maybe they thought they had drafted a Klingon. Veteran QB Norman Esiason was more of a bummer than a boomer last season, and with wide receiver Eddie Brown already lost for 1992 due to an injury, the future doesn't look bright.

Quarterback Bernie Kosar limps along despite getting hit more and more each season. Without him, the Browns can count on a losing season.

Turn to AFC, page 103

Houston quarterback Warren Moon has the passing ability to win, but does he have the supporting cast? Yes.

BY JACK CLIFFORD
STAFF WRITER

Miami fans remember that the 1991 season ended with two devastating losses—38-30 to San Diego and 23-20 in overtime to the New York Jets—a pair of downers that knocked the Dolphins out of the playoffs.

Not as well-known is the fact that the day after the Jets' game, the entire team called head coach Don Shula and reported that they had actually been kidnapped at gunpoint before the opening kickoff of the Chargers' meeting, then driven to an isolated area in the Everglades and dropped off, unable to make it back in time for the crucial contests. And they were replaced by aliens, and the aliens intentionally threw the games.

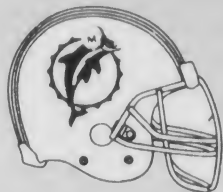
Yeah, that's the ticket.

Of course this is all a joke, made in reference to the recent hilarious whopper Dolphins' nose tackle Alfred Oglesby told when he got too tanked one night and missed the next day's practice. But the seriousness of Miami's late-season breakdown sticks in Shula's craw, even though it doesn't dampen his spirit.

"It's never easy to deal with the word 'collapse,'" Shula said recently. "My goals are the same every year—to win the Super Bowl and we will do everything we can to do just that."

The Dolphins haven't won a championship since the 1973-74 season, which followed their historic unbeaten campaign of 1972-73. This year will mark

Turn to DOLPHINS, page 103



**Shula's wish:
One more shot
at Super Bowl**

1992 Schedule

| | |
|-------------------------|-------|
| Sept. 6—PHOENIX | 4:00 |
| Sept. 13—GREEN BAY | 1:00 |
| Sept. 20—at Minnesota | 12:00 |
| Sept. 27—at Detroit | 1:00 |
| Oct. 4—INDIANAPOLIS | 1:00 |
| Oct. 11—Open date | |
| Oct. 18—at Chicago | 12:00 |
| Oct. 25—DETROIT | 1:00 |
| Nov. 1—at N. Orleans | 12:00 |
| Nov. 8—MINNESOTA | 1:00 |
| Nov. 15—CHICAGO | 4:00 |
| Nov. 22—at San Diego | 1:00 |
| Nov. 29—at Green Bay | 12:00 |
| Dec. 6—L.A. RAMS | 8:00 |
| Dec. 13—ATLANTA | 1:00 |
| Dec. 19—at S. Francisco | 1:00 |
| Dec. 27—at Phoenix | 2:00 |
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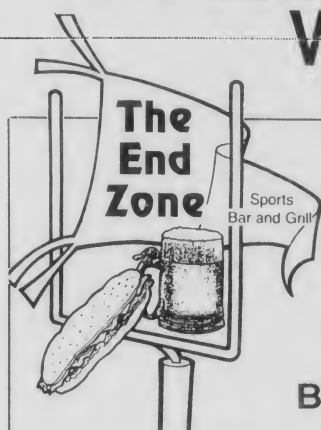
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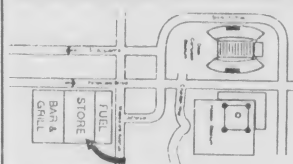
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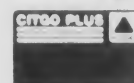
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Skateboarding isn't all skinned knees

BY ANDREW ARVESEN

STAFF WRITER

You're flying along, two inches above the hungry asphalt. You feel every ripple and bump in the pavement, adjusting from moment to moment, as you accelerate down the hill. Wind in your ears, road at your feet, your whole being is centered, concentrated on maintaining balance and avoiding obstacles. You have stepped out of time. All that exists is you, the street and the skateboard you must keep between them.

What's it really like on a skateboard?

"It's a rush, I guess," says Joey Zimmerman, a local skater. "The best thing about it is you can do it by yourself... Good exercise you can do just about anywhere."

And also habit forming.

"I went to a party where someone had one," Zimmerman said. "I tried it out and liked it, so I got one. Dad thought I'd put it in the garage in a couple of months, but it's been seven years and I'm still at it."

In fact, Tallahassee supports a sizable skateboarding community despite a glaring lack of facilities. It seems every public space in town has a "No Skateboards" sign. None of the public parks offers skate ramps among the bike trails, ball fields and tennis courts.

Skateboard Mania is the only skate shop left in Tallahassee, which sported three shops as recently as a year ago.

Without a lot of skate support, many skaters take road trips to more skater-friendly places. Pensacola, Orlando, Jacksonville, and Daytona are all homes to large skate parks. It is not uncommon for a carload of skaters to make a weekend pilgrimage to one of these pavement fun palaces. Some of these parks are new, leading one to ask why Tallahassee doesn't offer more for those who love to skate.

"I believe (the city of Tallahassee) doesn't understand the sport," said Sandy Mustaine, owner of Skateboard Mania. Mustaine has made many attempts to get better skateboarding facilities in local parks, or open her own park, but was unable to get her plans accomplished. She said it was frustrating.

"I felt like I was banging my head against the wall," Mustaine said.

The sport has also gone through what *Thrasher* magazine calls "The Third Death of Skating." All the cute little trendies and poseurs that infected skating a few years ago have moved on to some new fad.

Mustaine remembers that fad period well.

"I had one mother come in and ask, 'How do you clean skateboard wheels?' I told her that if the wheels were



Kandance Thomas/Flambeau

Joey Zimmerman tries to keep the sidewalk from curling in the Tallahassee humidity.

clean, he wasn't riding the board. I later found out this lady kept her son's bike in a closet, to protect it from dirt," she said.

Since those fad days, Mustaine said she has seen a change in the average skater.

"A few years ago, our regular customer was a teenager who wanted very specific graphics and was willing to pay \$300 on a deck (skateboard). Now our customers are older, many in their 30s, and they don't care about colors or graphics, they just want it to work. They spend about \$120 for a deck," Mustaine said.

While this post-fad period has its definite plusses (no skateboard movies, fewer dingbats giving the sport a bad name), it also has its problems, such as fewer skateshops and fewer new skaters.

"I'd like to see the younger kids start again," Mustaine said. "I don't mean the 14 year olds. I mean the 6, 7, 8 year olds who are serious about learning. Parents need to encourage their children (to take up skating). It's excellent for physical conditioning."

And a load of fun to boot.

FSU soccer clubs still kicking

BY SUE MULLINS

STAFF WRITER

A seldom seen, but wildly popular sport at Florida State could finally get the recognition it deserves, as the FSU Soccer Club may have a date for broadcast on Florida's Sunshine Cable Network this fall.

The club, which does not have varsity status and receives no money from FSU's athletic department, actually has two highly competitive teams. The Florida Interstate Soc-

cer League side and the Collegiate side both play college-level teams throughout the fall and spring semesters.

The Premier side (the FISL team) plays college club and select sides and also some semi-pro teams. The squad finished third in the FISL last season with a 17-6-1 record.

The Collegiate team, which finished up the year at the ACC Collegiate Championships with three straight losses by a one-goal

margin, hopes to reach an agreement with Sunshine Network to air a match in the fall with an ACC foe, according to the club's spokesman, David Sayers.

"We have two major goals for this year: to have a match against an ACC opponent televised in the fall on Sunshine Cable, and to hold a tournament in Tallahassee in the spring, hosting eight to 10 premier

Turn to CLUB, page 105

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Ward from page 86

High School. "He knows he paid his dues already, so now it's his time to get out there and play."

Bowden speculated that the confidence Ward gained from his basketball experience will help him on the gridiron.

"In football... you have what's called the two-minute offense. It's very pressurized," he said. "Well, basketball's like that every time the ball's thrown in. You've got just so much time to get the ball downfield and in that hoop, you know."

Ward said he knows the FSU quarterback is one of the highest profile positions in college football and he's expecting a flood of media attention. But the prospect of being pestered by persistent reporters doesn't bother him yet.

"They say there will be a big media thing and it's hit me a little but not too bad yet," he said. "I'm sure it'll come but there's nothing for me to be nervous about. I guess it will get a little boring after a while."

FSU quarterback coach Mark Richt said despite his quiet nature, Ward will be an effective on-field leader.

"The greatest way to be able to lead is to perform," Richt said. "If you perform on the field when it counts, you're automatically looked up to as a leader. It doesn't matter what you say."

Richt, who played backup to current Buffalo Bills quarterback Jim Kelly while at the University of Miami, also said Ward's quiet confidence will spread to his teammates. But he'll convey that message differently than former Seminole QB Casey Weldon.

"Charlie may get riled up on the inside but you'll never see it on the outside," he said. "Casey would get emotionally charged up and he'd say all kind of things. But Charlie will make his point and that's it."

As far as field presence, Ward is similar to Jim Kelly. He never had to jump down anybody's throat in the huddle to get things done."

Bowden said that despite losing junior Kenny Felder, who would have battled Ward for the starting quarterback job, to a pro baseball career with the Milwaukee Brewers, he's genuinely confident Ward will thrive on the field.

"To be honest with you, I can't wait to coach Charlie this year," Bowden said. "We've never had anybody like him."

And—standing on the median of Apalachee Parkway during a photo shoot in late July, with east and westbound traffic whizzing by—Ward went Bowden one better.

"I've never met a man like me," he said with a barely discernible smile.

FAMU from page 97

couple of newcomers, including 5-foot-10 junior college transfer Yolanda Owens. FAMU should make quick work of the rebuilding process.

"Lee, Taylor, McGuire, and Jenkins are all expected to provide stability and leadership to the team. Lee proved she had the ability to get the job done, but lacked consistency, so I'm looking for a solid season from her," Reilly said. "Taylor is a student of the game who has worked extremely hard in the off-season and improved every year."

"Jenkins and McGuire are part of my first and largest recruiting class, and I'm looking for them to conclude their careers with a bang."

The Rattlerettes will face a few serious challenges at the beginning of the season, starting with the opener against TAAC foe College of Charleston, who blanked FAMU 15-4, 15-3, 15-9 in South Carolina last year.

"We'll play several tough tournaments including the MEAC Divisional, FSU and South Alabama—they're all tough matches," Reilly said. "The level of play in the MEAC is improving, so that conference should be up for grabs for the top five teams."

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AFC from page 99

AFC WEST

Kansas City—Is replacing a 38-year-old quarterback with a 34-year-old one really the answer to a team's problems? The Chiefs believe so as the move was made to sign Seattle's Dave Krieg and release Steve DeBerg. Still, this is primarily a running team and one that relies on its defense to win games, so a change under center could be just for fresh blood. Krieg will hand off to Harvey Williams and Christian Okoye a lot, while spreading his passes around to about four or five different receivers. Kicker Nick Lowery can also win a game or two if needed. The Chiefs are another team in need of the home-field advantage to cruise to Pasadena.

San Diego—Don't snicker at this pick. The Chargers, despite losing quarterback John Friesz for the season, are a decent team. Back-ups Bob Gagliano and new guy Stan Humphries aren't headed to the Pro Bowl for their passing, but both are capable of handing off. The running back quartet of former Seminole Marion Butts, Rod Bernstine, Ronnie Harmon and Eric Brannan ranked second in the league in yardage last year. The defense was bolstered by some key Plan B acquisitions and the new coach is Bobby Ross, who produced a winner at Georgia Tech. Throw in the fact they have the league's easiest sched-



Watch out! Here comes big Butts

ule for 1992 and a winning record is within reach.

Denver—The Broncos nearly pulled the 1991 postseason's biggest stunner when they fell by only a field goal to Buffalo. But another

trip to the Super Bowl would have produced one more big-time whipping, so it was better they lost. Quarterback John Elway continues to amaze, but off-season shoulder surgery might limit his miracle-

production this year. Running back Gaston Green surged to a 1,000-yard season and with Bobby Humphrey history, he should repeat that performance. The defense led the conference in total yardage and scoring allowed. But a difficult schedule—games at Washington, Philadelphia and Buffalo—will be too much for Denver to overcome.

Los Angeles—The quarterback situation is up in the air, but it's been said if you give Jay Schroeder a decent line he can succeed as the starter. On the other hand if you give Todd Marinovich a decent line, he'll be banned from the league. Barump ba-bump. Seriously, the QB position will be hotly contested and Marinovich is the better of the two, but he needs to grow up. Eric Dickerson, a perennial malcontent, is finally playing on a team that won't take his whiny crap, so maybe he'll excel. The defense has to improve or the Raiders won't make the playoffs.

Seattle—I only have to come up with a few sentences to describe the Seahawks' upcoming season, but some poor sap who works for the Seattle newspaper will be required to write something interesting everyday about the league's most boring team. Quick, name two Seahawks. If you're in a fantasy football league it should be easy: if you have a life, good luck. And if you said Dave Krieg, you're wrong (and you also didn't read the Kansas City preview.) Well, I've used up my few sentences without really informing you about the Seahawks, so I guess you're on your own.

Dolphins from page 99

the 20th anniversary of that unblemished year.

Perfection is far from what Shula seeks now. A little improvement over last year's 8-8 record would be nice, but that won't happen without a decent running game and a stronger defense.

Of course, the team does have a quarterback who is arguably close to perfect. Dan Marino, now in his 10th season with the Dolphins, can still crank out the yardage and the points.

With a new five-year contract signed, Marino went out and carried an anemic Miami offense in 1991. His passing yardage of 3,970 was second in the league and his 25 touchdowns fourth. He completed 58 percent of his passes (418 of 549) and threw 13 interceptions. Those numbers ranked him third among quarterbacks with more than 10 starts as Marino extended his starting streak to 124 straight games.

Scott Mitchell, a WFAL refugee, is in the wings should that string be broken.

Marino's passing statistics were somewhat doubted because the Dolphins' running game dried as usual, finishing 25th in the league.

Shula boosted the ground attack with an off-season trade for Denver's Bobby Humphrey, outperforming the much-maligned Sammy Smith in the process. Humphrey sat out the majority of the 1991 season after posting back-to-back 1,000 yard campaigns.

Mark Higgs took advantage of Smith's bad times to work his way into the starting lineup and he finished with the most rushing yards, 905, by a Dolphins' back in 13 years. But Higgs' role will likely diminish with Humphrey's arrival.

Aaron Craver will back up those two at running back, while Tony Paige, the team's best receiving and blocking back, is set at the

halfback position.

Opening holes for the runners will be a mediocre group of young veterans led by the left side of tackle Richmond Webb and guard Keith Sims, who were drafted first and second respectively in 1990. The unit struggled to protect Marino, allowing him to be sacked a career-high 27 times.

Joining Webb and Sims will be a hodgepodge of players, including right guard Harry Galbreath, right tackle Mark Dennis and center Jeff Uhlenhake. Only Dennis and Galbreath started all 16 games in 1991.

When the line gives Marino more time to throw, he will have an extra target this year. Plan B acquisition Robert Clark from Detroit joins the Marks Brothers, Duper and Clayton. The trio combined for 187 receptions, almost 2,800 yards receiving and 23 touchdowns in 1991.

Ferrell Edmunds has been a bust at tight end, but Greg Baty doesn't have the talent to push him out of the starting spot.

The front line is once again the weak link in Shula's defense. Last season, they allowed opponents to rack up more yards rushing than any other team except Indianapolis. Former Pittsburgh great Joe Greene was hired during the offseason to help out.

Right end Jeff Cross is the only certainty to start with left end T.J. Turner and nose tackle Oglesby penciled in for now. Shawn Lee and Ed Blake will attempt to unseat them.

Backing up the front three is a deep but not outstanding linebacking corps.

When John Grimsley and John Offerdahl went down with injuries early last season, the area really suffered. Offerdahl has returned to full-strength and the Dolphins snagged a good backer, Marco Coleman, in the first round of the 1992 draft.

Cliff Odom, Bryan Cox, Ned Bolcar, E.J. Junior and Louis Cooper will all make

appearances on the field at one time or another.

The last line of defense—the secondary—disappeared at times in 1991.

Miami's cornerbacks combined to intercept a lone pass last season. Despite his credentials and No. 1 pick status, rookie Troy Vincent isn't a pick-off machine either, gathering in only four during his college career. So Shula may have to settle for a steady but not flashy unit.

Either J.B. Brown or Vestee Jackson will have to sit down so Vincent can play, but the loser will still see plenty of action. Safeties Jarvis Williams and Louis Oliver, who led the team in tackles (88) and interceptions (five), are likely starters at the position.

About the only area Shula doesn't lose any sleep over is his special teams.

Placekicker Pete Stoyanovich and punter Reggie Roby have the strongest legs in the league. It's only a matter of time before Stoyanovich launches a 60-plus yard field goal or Roby booms a 90-yard punt.

Once again, the Dolphins will benefit from a "weather-friendly" schedule in 1991.

Last season the team had all of their outdoor northern games out of the way by Nov. 24. This year, only a season-ending division game at New England has the possibility of frigid weather.

Also last season the Dolphins had to open with a tough game at Buffalo. The bitter rivalry won't be revived until the fifth game of the season, following a fairly easy slate of the Patriots, Cleveland, L.A. Rams and Seattle. In addition to their other AFC East mates—New York and Indianapolis—Miami also tangles with the entire NFC West and AFC rivals Houston and Los Angeles.

If the defense improves and Marino gets some help from the running game, 1992 could yield a few more wins than last year. But Shula's goal of a return to the Super Bowl to celebrate their perfect season of 1972 won't be met.

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NFC from page 98

the same general vicinity. Maybe they can borrow Atlanta's Olympic mascot 'Whatizit' to really irritate us this year.

Negative karma points for obnoxious behavior aside, the Falcons play an entertaining brand of football. Quarterback Chris Miller's direction of the Red Gun offense was shaky at first, but a strong finish put him in the Pro Bowl. Receiver Andre Rison, who has yet to report to camp and could be traded, was a favorite target in the run-and-shoot. If he's not around, Plan B signee Drew Hill will pick up the slack. The running game was improved in the draft with the selection of Tony Smith, who can also catch the ball, a must in Glanville's offense.

The defense scored five touchdowns last year, but was generally porous, allowing opponents to move the ball easily. Linebacker Jessie Tuggle led the league in tackles and the Falcons will miss Sanders' play in the secondary while he helps the Braves' pennant drive. Deion and McKyer evenly split a dozen pick-offs.

If the offense continues to flourish, offsetting the weak but opportunistic defense, the Falcons should have no problem making it back to the playoffs. Let's just hope they do it in a quieter fashion.

San Francisco—Joe Montana will play. Joe Montana will not play. He will. He will not. The quarterback's saga continues in San Francisco and it's difficult to figure out why Montana doesn't just take his four Super Bowl rings and go home. Replacements Steve Young and Steve Bono showed they are just as capable to throw the ball in Jerry Rice's direction. The offense does need a running back to step forward and take charge. Is former Seminole Amp Lee that player? Early indications say yes. The defense is solid. After nine consecutive playoff appearances, the 49ers missed out last season. They'll return, but all this talk about another Super Bowl win is silly.

New Orleans—In 1991 the Saints' defense performed as if they were

| 1992 Schedule | | |
|-------------------------|-------|--|
| Sept. 6—N.Y. JETS | 1:00 | |
| Sept. 13—at Washington | 1:00 | |
| Sept. 20—N. ORLEANS | 1:00 | |
| Sept. 27—at Chicago | 12:00 | |
| Oct. 4—GREEN BAY | 1:00 | |
| Oct. 11—at Miami | 1:00 | |
| Oct. 18—at S. Francisco | 1:00 | |
| Oct. 25—Open date | | |
| Nov. 1—L.A. RAMS | 1:00 | |
| Nov. 9—S. FRANCISCO | 9:00 | |
| Nov. 15—PHOENIX | 1:00 | |
| Nov. 22—at Buffalo | 1:00 | |
| Nov. 29—N. ENGLAND | 1:00 | |
| Dec. 3—at New Orleans | 7:00 | |
| Dec. 13—at Tampa Bay | 1:00 | |
| Dec. 21—DALLAS | 9:00 | |
| Dec. 27—at L.A. Rams | 1:00 | |
| All times local | | |



San Francisco's
Jerry Rice

constantly loaded up on chicory coffee from the city's famous Cafe DuMonde. Bouncing off the Superdome walls and dropping opponents on their heads, the unit finished second in the league in rushing, passing and total defense. The scary thing is the defense was beefed up during the offseason. The offense was above average under Bobby Hebert's direction and four of the team's five losses came while he nursed a shoulder injury. If the running game got an occasional caffeine injection, the Saints might go undefeated.

Los Angeles—The Rams went from the penthouse to outhouse in such a short time—they won 11 games in 1989, but just three in 1991—it's difficult to sort through the damage. Quarterback Jim Everett was a major cause with his TD-to-INT ratio of 11-20, but he shouldn't be stuck with the full blame. The running game never went anywhere, the defensive line was practically sackless and the secondary finished the season extra crispy. New boss Chuck Knox was the old boss back in the mid-70s, and he's counting on new faces Sean Gilbert (defensive tackle) and Steve Israel (cornerback) to help re-capture some of the respect this franchise gained in the 80s.

Bucs from page 98

As an assistant with San Francisco, he helped groom a young Joe Montana for the prodigious seasons he would have. Then, during his eight seasons with the Bengals, Wyche's work with Boomer Esiason earned a shot at those same Montana-led 49ers in Super Bowl XXIII.

Wyche's no-huddle offense and wide-open attack should be stimulating to his new student. However, turning Testaverde into a titan is truly a towering task.

Entering his sixth season with the Bucs, the former Miami Hurricane has never been the calm in Tampa's perpetual storm. Not once during a season has he thrown for more touchdowns than interceptions and his career ratio of pick-offs to pay-offs (96-63) is laughable.

Testaverde and one-time back up Chris Chandler found themselves in a quarterback controversy last season. But Chandler was pathetic, while Testaverde was just poor, so the former found himself sent to Phoenix before the merciful ending to 1992. The latter wound up with 1,994 yards on 166-of-326 passing and threw a mere eight TDs, seven less than his INTs.

Similar numbers this year would force Wyche to play his trump card of Steve DeBerg. Signed as a Plan B free agent during the off-season, the 38-year-old former Kansas City Chief (and ex-Buc signal-caller who played there from 1984-87) had a quarterback rating of 81.7 compared to Testaverde's 59.0 and Wyche will not wait long to insert the oldest player in the league.

Rookies Craig Erickson and Mike Pawalski will vie for the third spot on the roster.

Lining up behind the quarterback will be one of the league's future stars, running back Reggie Cobb.

Cobb was switched from fullback in 1991 and finished with 752 yards rushing to go along with seven touchdowns. Not great numbers until you consider the offense finished 26th in the league rankings, so Cobb did what he could. Fullback Robert Wilson will again provide the blocking for Cobb and Gary Anderson.

Anderson is in only his seventh NFL season and last year was a difficult one emotionally with the death of his young daughter coming early in the season. Wyche plans to use the veteran as a receiver out of the backfield, similar to the role James Brooks had in Cincinnati.

The true receivers on the team should rack up big numbers under Wyche's pop-til-you-drop offense. Former Seminole Lawrence Dawsey made a huge splash as a Buc rookie, hauling in 55 receptions for 818 yards and three TDs.

Veterans Mark Carrier and Bruce Hill, Plan B signee Ricky Nattiel and

second-round draft pick Courtney Hawkins round out the deepest position for the Bucs. Tight end Ron Hall gives the QB even one more target, while Jesse Anderson puts the blocks on from that spot.

Blocking was at times a crap-shoot for Tampa Bay's offensive line in 1991 as the squad allowed the most sacks in the NFC. But Wyche is hoping bigger is better for 1992.

Averaging 6-foot-6 and 291 pounds, the five probable starters—left tackle Paul Gruber, left guard Bruce Reimers, center Tony Mayberry, right guard Ian Beckles (once he returns from a preseason injury) and right tackle Charles McRae—are backed up by veterans Rob Taylor, Tom McHale and Randy Grimes, giving the Bucs a deep offensive line.

On the other side of the line, the Bucs will show mostly a 4-3 defense, with the linebacking corps providing the glitz. Not that the front four are stooges or anything.

Anchored by right end Keith McCants, a former linebacker who came up with five sacks and 34 pressures last season, this unit should improve on its rushing defense (25th in the league) and get more sacks in 1992. Left end Ray Seals, and tackles Tim Newton and Reuben Davis round out the quartet.

The linebacking crew can match nearly any other in the league for talent. Former first-round pick Broderick Thomas led the team in tackles with 174 and added a team-high 11 sacks from his right-side position. In the middle is former Seminole Jesse Solomon, who was around for only 13 games last year, arriving after an early-season trade. Jimmy Williams was picked up in the off-season from Minnesota and is reunited with Peters, who came to Tampa after molding the Vikings' D into the league's best.

The secondary was hit-and-miss in 1991, finishing fifth overall in the league's passing defense category, but intercepting a league-low 11 passes.

In fact, Wyche signed two Plan B players who, if they don't start, will get plenty of playing time. Sammy Lilly and Milton Mack bolster a foursome of Ricky Reynolds, Tony Covington, Carl Carter and Mark Robinson. Robinson spent all of last season on injured reserve.

The so-so special teams unit—Steve Christie (kicker), Mark Royals (punter) and Sam Anno (long-snapper)—was lost to Plan B and will be replaced by Ken Willis, Dan Stryzinski and Ed Brady, respectively.

The biggest plus for the Bucs in 1992 could be their schedule. Sandwiched around meetings with Phoenix, the other 14 games include eight with NFC Central mates Chicago, Detroit, Minnesota and Green Bay. The remaining half-dozen is comprised of the NFC West—Atlanta, New Orleans, Los Angeles and San Francisco—along with San Diego and Indianapolis. Not cake, but hardly monstrous.

So, Wyche's quest for 1992 is a modest improvement over last season's failure and, of course, a few smiles along the way.

"We'll win some and we'll be improved," he said. "Teams don't leap from 3-13 to the Super Bowl very often. One thing is certain—we'll be exciting."

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FSU rowing stays afloat with success

BY BEN RHODES
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Hosting the first annual Florida State-Auburn University Summer Sprints at Maclay Gardens State Park July 25, the Seminole Rowing Team blew the War Eagles out of the water.

In what both schools hope will be a longlasting, friendly rivalry, the FSU crew took six out of the seven 500-meter heats and missed sweeping the event by a stroke.

"We had to let them win one or else they wouldn't want to race us again," joked FSU Rowing Club president Joseph Hodges. "One thing about crew is, once the competition is over the rivalry is gone and everyone has a blast. Auburn was great."

For those of you who are a little wet behind the ears, team rowing is an elegant sport requiring an extraordinary amount of precision, strength, and skill that must be honed through long hours of meticulous practice.

Since all of the rowers face backwards, they must rely on a coxswain for navigation. The coxswain's role is somewhere between orchestra conductor and football coach. He sits at the bow of the boat, facing forward, shouting out the stroke rate to his crew while trying to badger the opposition.

Unlike sculling, in which each rower is responsible for two oars, sweep rowers power just one oar each. Synchronization among the members is even more critical to insuring a straight path down the course. Each shell is a mere one foot wide, so any uncoordinated movements by its rowers could cause the craft to capsize.

Hodges was pleased with the turnout of 100 spectators at the race, and invites anyone in the area who is interested to get involved in an event with one of the richest traditions among collegiate sports.

"We're trying to set up a tradition like the Harvard-Yale race, which has been going on since the mid 1800s," said Hodges. "We'd like to get something like that going with Auburn."

Despite its recent success, the team is finding it nearly impossible to get funding for the sport at a university where such high priority is given to big-time athletic events guaranteeing financial returns and national exposure.

"We want to be a varsity sport very badly," says Hodges. "Many of the ACC schools have a varsity team."

With only two working boats in its fleet and the financial difficulties, the club has to struggle to stay afloat. In order to hold the competition with Auburn, the universities had to borrow two eight man shells from Leon High School's rowing club.

Until the club can raise enough money for a new eight-man shell, which costs at least \$1,500, they will continue training for upcoming races in their two outdated four-man, wooden boats.

"With the outdated equipment we have now, I can't see us being really competitive," said Hodges. "I can see us putting out some outstanding rowers, but we can't win the big one with our existing equipment."

Club from page 101

Southeastern college club and varsity teams," Sayers said.

Jeff Demoss, director of programming at Sunshine, an affiliate of Prime Network Cable, said there was no agreement yet to air a match, but that the network was very interested in getting into the soccer market, mainly because of the wide popularity of the sport in Florida.

The ACC, one of the nation's premier soccer conferences, was represented at the NCAA Soccer Championships last fall by four teams in the men's tournament, with Virginia winning the national championship. Women's soccer powerhouse North Carolina won its fifth national title in the women's competition.

Sayers said that at the beginning of the fall semester, any FSU student will have the opportunity to join the soccer club, and through informal try-outs, also compete for a position on one of the two competitive sides.

"During the first week of school, we'll have free play—where guys can just come out and stretch their legs and get ready," Sayers said. "Then we'll have about a three or four-day tryout session for people to compete for varsity spots. Even the guys who don't make the two teams can stay in the club because we organize 3-on-3, super-six and fun weekend games for them. There's really a team for every level of player."

Anyone interested in playing soccer, including women—as FSU also sports a competitive women's club team—can call the FSU Campus Recreation office at 644-2430 for more information.

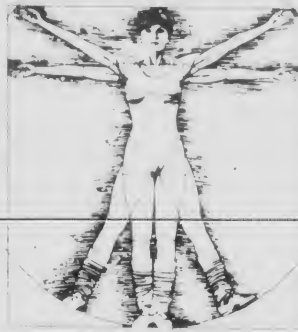
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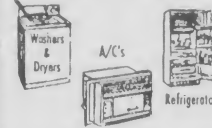
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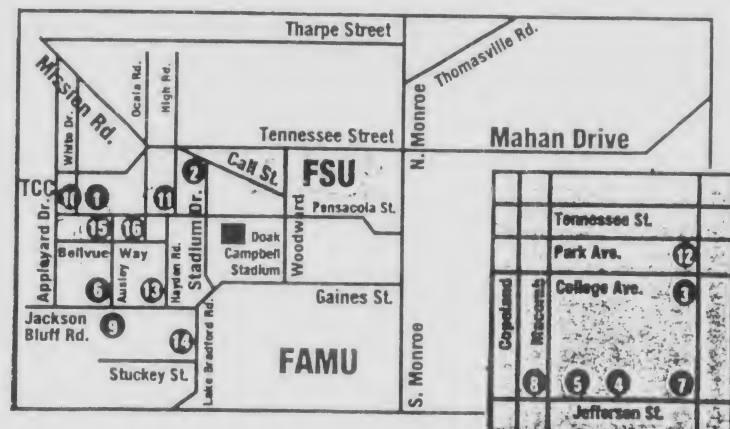
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COLLEGE FOOTBALL PREVIEW

College teams vie for 1992 spotlight

BY JEFF SHAIN

UPI SPORTS WRITER

Compared to college football, perhaps the only map undergoing more changes in 1992 is that of Eastern Europe. Long-established ties broken. New alliances formed. Acquisition of territory by some, loss of it by others. New powers emerging. Economic and political realities reshaping the future.

"All that was operative in the past 15 years is now passe," said Mike McGee, athletic director at Southern Cal.

The winds of change have been blowing for some time now, but it is 1992 in which much of the impact will be felt. If Mikhail Gorbachev needs a job, perhaps the NCAA can use him to help walk college football through its version of perestroika.

It all begins with a redrawing of college football's boundaries. The process of redistricting has never had as much effect on congressional races as it will on 1992's conference races.

The Atlantic Coast Conference tapped into the lucrative Florida market by reaching out to include Florida State, a national title contender the last five years. The Western Athletic Conference gained a stronger hold in California by luring Big West power Fresno State.

But in 1992, all eyes will be on the Southeastern Conference. The league has added Arkansas and South Carolina, split into two six-team divisions and created a playoff game between division winners at the end of the season.

"We're all interested in watching the SEC title game and seeing how that goes," said Glen Tuckett, athletic director at Brigham Young.

The SEC championship, with Birmingham, Ala., its permanent site, will send the winner to the Sugar Bowl as conference champion and the loser to the Citrus Bowl. Not only will it create additional interest with its early December date, but it also will generate a lot of money.

The conference is expecting some \$9 million in revenue from the game, a major windfall in these days of budget cuts and schools dropping programs.

"The SEC has jumped a cycle with its championship game," Ohio State Coach John Cooper said.

The bowl system also has undergone a major overhaul, led by an alliance designed to help create a national title game every year.

The plan calls for the highest-ranked team from among the ACC and Big East champions and Notre Dame to play in the bowl featuring the top-rated host team—the Big Eight champion in the Orange Bowl, SEC titlist in the Sugar Bowl or Southwest Conference winner in the Cotton Bowl. If the top two teams in the country come from the ACC-Big East-Notre Dame trioka, they play each other in the Fiesta Bowl for the national title.

But while the plan may come closer to creating a national championship game, it still has its flaws. The champions of the Big Ten and Pacific-10 conferences, which go to the Rose Bowl, remain out of the mix, and there is no provision for champions from the SEC, SWC or Big Eight meeting each other.

That alliance set off a chain reaction of smaller agreements. The ACC, Big East, Big Eight, Pac-10 and SWC agreed to make their runners-up available to the main alliance for its remaining two spots, with the Hancock, Blockbuster and Gator bowls taking the other three.

Meanwhile, the Citrus Bowl has locked up the runners up of both the Big Ten and SEC. The Holiday Bowl landed the No. 3 Big Ten representative to face the Western Athletic Conference champion. The No. 3 SEC team goes to the Gator Bowl, the ACC's No. 3 gets a Peach Bowl berth and third place in the Pac 10 earns a date in the Freedom Bowl.

But the most intriguing deal is the one-year contract reached between Penn State and the Blockbuster Bowl. No matter what the Nittany Lions do this season, they will spend their postseason at Joe Robbie Stadium as long as they meet the NCAA bowl requirement of six wins over Division I-A schools.

Penn State Athletic Director Jim Tarman said the signing was "not inappropriate, giving circumstances which forced Penn State to assume an aggressive and accelerated posture toward the postseason."

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Key 1992 games expected to have an impact on the national championship race:

—Aug. 26, Texas A&M vs. Stanford in Pigskin Classic. Young Aggies are legitimate longshot for national title, but draw first look at return of Bill Walsh to college game. If Cardinal adapts quickly to Walsh's control-passing offense, Aggies could face big test.

—Sept. 5, Miami at Iowa. Tough early season schedule for Hurricanes should be indicator of Miami's national title mettle. New Iowa QB Jim Hartlieb hopes Kickoff Classic vs. N.C. State prepares him for this battle.

—Sept. 12, Florida State at Clemson. Seminoles go straight into inaugural ACC schedule, and showdown against Tigers gives winner inside track to conference title.

—Sept. 12, Michigan at Notre Dame. Last three meetings have been decided by total of seven points, with winner playing major role in chase for No. 1. Wolverines broke Notre Dame stronghold last year on Desmond Howard's diving TD catch.

—Sept. 19, Nebraska at Washington. Cornhusker defense hopes for better showing vs. Washington offense that rolled up 618 yards last year in springboard to national title.

—Sept. 19, Ohio State at Syracuse. Rematch of last year's Hall of Fame Bowl, which Orangemen won 24-17. Worse yet for Buckeyes, this game is being played in Carrier Dome.

—Oct. 3, Florida State at Miami. Hurricanes are 6-1 against Seminoles since 1985, including 17-16 triumph last year that knocked Florida State out of No. 1. Seminoles have chance to turn table this time.

—Oct. 3, Iowa at Michigan. Two teams toughened by non-conference foes meet for inside track to Rose Bowl berth. Wolverines have won four straight meetings.

—Oct. 10, Miami at Penn State. Last season, Hurricanes wore down Penn State in heat and humidity of Orange Bowl for 26-20 win. Nittany Lions get home field this time, and might hope for cold front.

—Oct. 10, California at Washington. Game matches Huskies Coach Don James against his former offensive coordinator, Cal's Keith Gilbertson. Golden Bears TB Russell White could make inroads to Heisman Trophy with big performance.

—Oct. 17, Alabama at Tennessee. Divisional SEC play takes some of importance off contest, but still could provide preview of first conference championship game.

—Oct. 17, Oklahoma at Colorado. Sooners enter as early-line Big Eight favorite, but Buffaloes haven't lost a conference outing in three seasons.

—Oct. 31, Georgia at Florida. World's Largest Cocktail Party falls on Halloween this year, and could end up deciding SEC Eastern Division seasons.

—Oct. 31, Florida State at Virginia. With back-to-back games against Georgia Tech and Cavaliers, Seminoles have chance to wrap up inaugural ACC title before witching hour is complete.

—Oct. 31, Colorado at Nebraska. Tie last year kept Buffaloes out of third straight Orange Bowl and sent

The deal ends after this season when Penn State joins the Big Ten and falls under that league's bowl agreements.

Washington and Miami ended last season with unbeaten records, but could face challenges from within their own conferences this season.

Washington, named the national champion in last year's UPI National Football Foundation ratings, will have to contend with both northern California schools in the Pac-10 race. Stanford combines the talent of quarterback Steve Stenstrom with Walsh's offensive genius, while new Cal Coach Keith Gilbertson, formerly offensive coordinator at Washington, will rely on the running of Russell White.

Miami's challenge in the Big East comes from Syracuse, which went 10-2 last year under new Coach Paul Pasqualoni and should be even better this year. Both teams could be 10-0 heading into their Nov. 21 showdown in the Carrier Dome.

Two other powers from the Sunshine State will take on the role of favorites in their respective leagues. Florida State, in its first season in the ACC, is the pick to win that conference ahead of Clemson and Virginia.

Florida, coming off its first outright SEC title since 1974, is expected to be the league's East Division representative in the conference title game, beating Georgia out of a trip to Birmingham. Alabama and a resurgent Mississippi State are the favorites in the SEC West.

Notre Dame could be ready for another national-title run,



Cornhuskers to Miami. Colorado defense gets test from speedy Nebraska backfield.

—Nov. 14, Penn State at Notre Dame. Nittany Lions took out frustrations of Sugar Bowl snub on Fighting Irish last year. With six wins, Penn State's Joe Paterno has beaten Notre Dame's Lou Holtz more than anybody else.

—Nov. 21, Michigan at Ohio State. Wolverines, 4-0 against Buckeyes Coach John Cooper, could wrap up another Big Ten title in Columbus.

—Nov. 21, Southern Cal at UCLA. Trojans and Bruins love to knock each other off pedestal this time of year. As usual, bowl positioning will be on line.

—Nov. 21, Miami at Syracuse. Orangemen, who get Miami in Carrier Dome, pose biggest threat to Hurricanes taking second Big East championship. Syracuse pulled off upset of Florida under similar circumstances last year.

—Nov. 26, Texas A&M at Texas. Coach John Mackovic can give Longhorns fans Thanksgiving wish by ending dominance of Aggies.

—Nov. 27, Nebraska at Oklahoma. Sooners have chance to end four-year absence from Orange Bowl with sweep of Colorado and Nebraska.

—Nov. 28, Florida at Florida State. Can Gators QB Shane Matthews produce against Seminoles defense for second straight year? This time he'll have to do it at Doak Campbell Stadium.

—Nov. 28, Notre Dame at Southern Cal. Always one of the great rivalries in the game, but Fighting Irish have won nine in a row.

with a balanced offense led by quarterback Rick Mirer and fullback Jerome Bettis. However, the Fighting Irish must improve a defense that gave up 205 yards per game on the ground.

Michigan again remains the team to beat in the Big Ten, despite the loss of Heisman Trophy winner Desmond Howard and two other All-Americans. Quarterback Elvis Grbac remains, and running back Ricky Powers will play a bigger role in 1992. Ohio State and Iowa will be the Wolverines' main challengers.

Oklahoma, with its "newfangled" passing offense behind Cale Gundy, could be ready to claim its first Big Eight championship under the regime of Coach Gary Gibbs. Colorado has won a piece of the league title each of the last three years, but Coach Bill McCartney is switching from the option attack to a passing offense.

Texas A&M remains the class of the Southwest Conference, especially with the return of quarterback Jeff Granger, who almost dropped the sport to concentrate on baseball. Texas may be a factor under Mackovic, and Houston's high-octane offense still can't be counted out.

Brigham Young, without Ty Detmer at the controls, will find its biggest challenge in the WAC from San Diego State and sophomore running back Marshall Faulk. Steve Clements, a transfer from Texas, and John Walsh are vying for Detmer's old job.



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1992 SCHEDULE

SEPTEMBER

5 DUKE
12 at CLEMSON
19 at N.C. STATE
26 WAKE FOREST*

*Parents Weekend

OCTOBER

3 at MIAMI
10 N. CAROLINA
17 at GEORGIA TECH
31 at VIRGINIA

NOVEMBER

7 MARYLAND
14 TULANE
28 FLORIDA

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1992 HOME SCHEDULE

SEPTEMBER

11 Minnesota
12 Minnesota
12 McNeese State
25 Houston
26 Texas A&M
29 Jacksonville

OCTOBER

13 Florida A&M
17 Georgia Tech
22 South Alabama
24 Clemson

NOVEMBER

12 Central Florida
14 North Carolina St.
17 Florida



Florida Flambeau

Mostly the same
High near 80
Low around 70
Rain chance 50 percent

THURSDAY, AUGUST 20, 1992

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VOL. 78, NO. 2

Investigation: Ammerman was addict; exploitive *He denies trading drugs for sex*

BY AMY ELLERSON
NEWS EDITOR

Inside the classroom, Florida State University history Professor David Ammerman was a charismatic, award-winning professor. But outside the walls of academia, he was allegedly one of French town's best cocaine customers, trading drugs for sex with young Black males.

To those familiar only with his classroom persona, Ammerman was the consummate good-hearted white liberal. He donated his time and money toward helping disadvantaged Black youth, let many students stay at his house when they needed a place to crash, and bought them food and books when they lacked the money to do so.

But as some who knew him intimately attest, there was a hidden price to pay for his supposed good will, and only now are they willing to discuss it with the police.

The men, many of whom are former FSU football players, describe a disturbing, darker side to the 54-

year-old professor known as "Doc." They say Ammerman, who supplied them with cocaine, had an obsession with power, a volatile temper and a fetish for young, tough-looking Black men.

Ammerman's arrest

For more than 10 years, Ammerman directed FSU's summer mentor programs for troubled Black kids as young as 12 years old. The participants spent approximately six weeks in campus dorms, with Ammerman living down the hall.

In May, however, all of this came to an end when Ammerman was arrested for buying cocaine and accused of child molestation by a male high school student. Ammerman told the *Flambeau* in May the molestation charge was made to the FSU Law School's Child Advocacy Center, but the center will not confirm whether it received the allegation.

Ammerman's attorney, Bob Cox, said the molestation charge proved to be unfounded, although he would not say who handled the case.

The Community Outreach Program, which Ammerman started in 1991, still thrives, now under the supervision of FSU's Black Studies department. Ammerman is currently banned from campus and faces a possible loss of tenure.

"It seems like not a very constructive way to deal with a drug addiction problem," Cox said of the university's action.

While waiting for his trial date to be set, Ammerman is doing research at the College of William and Mary and undergoing treatment for substance abuse in Williamsburg, Va. He is still receiving his \$50,829-a-year salary.

Nevertheless, Ammerman's drug addiction has left him broke. His checking account is empty and he has no savings, Cox said.

Stories of drugs and submission

According to interviews conducted by the Tallahassee and FSU police departments over the last four



Ammerman is suspended with pay

months, Ammerman had been using cocaine for more than 10 years and smoking crack cocaine since 1989. Ellis Platt, a roommate of Ammerman's in 1990-91, said Ammerman had a \$60-a-day crack habit. But when he got paid, daily consumption jumped to almost \$500's worth.

When Ammerman ran out of money, as he often did, he wrote bad checks and sold his furniture, according to Platt, who is in the Leon County Jail for drug possession.

Platt also recalled using drugs with Ammerman in his Bellamy Building office five to 10 times and said they used cocaine "a couple of times" in Landis Hall one summer.

He also said he and Ammerman went to Frenchtown on numerous occasions to buy drugs, often in a

Turn to AMMERMAN, page 8

REPUBLICAN CONVENTION

Wednesday Republicans' 'Family Values' day

BY CHE ODOM
STAFF WRITER

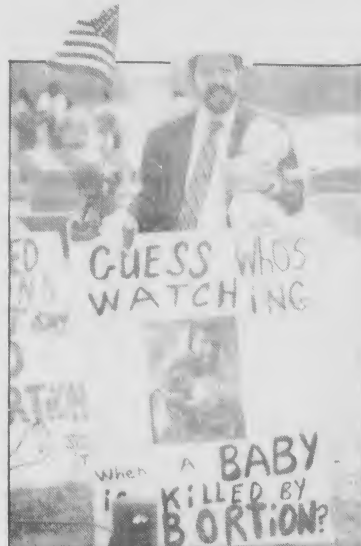
HOUSTON—Each nightly session of the Republican National Convention has pinpointed an old party theme, with foreign affairs and experience making up the first half of the menu. But Republicans saved their bread-and-butter issue for later: family values.

Wednesday night's line-up at the Houston Astrodome was comprised of six women speakers, including Labor Secretary Lynn Martin, AIDS activist Mary Fisher, Marilyn Quayle and first lady Barbara Bush, most of whom pushed the party's "pro-family" battle cry.

The exception to the rule was Fisher, whose emotional speech stressed the need for the Republican Party to lead a national campaign in AIDS prevention and education. She told conventioners that HIV seeks out all segments of society and does not discriminate.

"If you don't see this killer stalking your family, look again," said Fisher, who was infected with the HIV virus from her husband, who was an IV drug user.

ELECTION
1992



The abortion issue is one of the most controversial topics in the country. And this man, demonstrating in Houston Monday, reflected the Republican party's campaign platform, which is decidedly anti-choice.

"Though I am a female and contracted this disease in marriage and enjoy the warm support of my family, I am one with the lonely gay man sheltering a flickering candle from the cold wind of his family's rejection," she told a subdued audience.

President George Bush has shown leadership in dealing with AIDS, Fisher said. But she warned, "we do the president no good if we praise the American family but ignore a virus that destroys it."

"We must be consistent if we are to be believed," she said. "We cannot love justice and ignore prejudice, love our children and fear to teach them."

In an emotional whirlwind, Marilyn Quayle took the podium next and began a fast-paced attack on Democratic presidential candidate Bill Clinton.

In one stab, Quayle said not everyone of her generation "demonstrated, dropped out, took drugs, joined in the sexual revolution or dodged the draft."

The audience chanted "Go, Marilyn, go!"

Quayle praised the Bushes, calling the first lady "our ideal of a strong and generous woman dedicated to her husband, her children and her nation—a model for all generations."

Once Barbara Bush took the stage, the Republican assault on the Democrats' family values went into full thrust. Bush milked the audience for applause, firing a speech that lasted under 20 minutes and ended with an appearance by her husband.

Turn to CONVENTION, page 10

COP BEAT

BY CLARISSA WEST
STAFF WRITER

Man stabbed

A Tallahassee man was found unconscious suffering from multiple stab wounds in the kitchen of his west side apartment early Wednesday, according to Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Phil Kiracofe.

Larry Willard Bowers, 31, called 911 at 6:22 a.m. after first calling his parents for help. His parents also called for an ambulance, which was sent by Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center to Bowers' residence in the Brookshire Apartments at 2060 Continental Avenue.

Forcing open the door of Bowers' apartment, the paramedics and TPD officers found him lying on the kitchen floor suffering from three knife wounds. One of the wounds punctured his heart and lungs; another severely injured his little finger. The third wound was to Bowers' heel. He was taken to TMRMC where he underwent surgery and is now listed in critical condition in the intensive care unit.

A search of Bowers' apartment led police to identify Manuel Diaz, 19,

as the suspect. Police believe Diaz took a bus to Tallahassee on Tuesday shortly after his release from Century Correctional Institute outside Orlando, where he had served time for robbery, burglary, and weapons offenses. Diaz may have met Bowers during a bus ride layover in Tallahassee early Wednesday morning, police said.

At the crime scene, investigators found several of Diaz's fingerprints, his bus ticket, and documents from the Department of Corrections bearing his name. The police have reason to believe Diaz stole Bowers' 1987 black Ford Escort and is now headed to the Miami or Tampa area.

Diaz is considered armed and dangerous and anyone with information on him is urged to contact the police department.

Elderly Flim-Flammed

A flim-flam was reported Monday by an elderly Tallahassee woman who said she was swindled out of her money by a man who showed a badge and claimed to be a police officer, Kiracofe said.

The 71-year-old woman, the second of three elderly people robbed

in the last three days, reported to police that a man came to her home on Stearns Street telling her he needed to check around for stolen property and drugs he thought might be there.

The man said a woman being held at the Leon County Jail gave the victim's address as the place where she was keeping the stolen goods. The man told the woman, who was in a wheelchair, that he had a list of serial numbers of stolen currency and he needed to see her money to compare the numbers. The victim gave the man the bills, after he told her he would put them back in her closet.

After the man left, the woman called police. The closet was checked, but the money was not there. The suspect in this flim-flam is believed to be the same robber who bilked an 83-year-old out of \$900 on Monday. He is described as a clean-shaven Black man in his 40s or 50s, with short hair and wearing a beige and brown two-piece suit. Anyone with information that could lead to the arrest of the suspect should call 681-4200.

IN BRIEF

THE SOCIETY FOR CREATIVE ANACHRONISM meets Thursdays, 7:30 p.m. FSU Union. For more call 561-6548.

FSU SANCTUARY OF SURVIVAL, an animal/nature/human rights group, meets Thursdays, 7 p.m., Saturdays at 1 p.m. in A214, Old Union. For more call 224-4041.

THE FSU SAILING CLUB meets Thursdays, 7 p.m. at Dudley's Pub. For more call 681-9942.

ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS meet Thursdays, 7 p.m., 322 new FSU Union. For more call 644-7215.

ANANDA MARGA YOGA SOCIETY meets Thursdays, 7 p.m., 222 Union. Call 656-6771 or 942-1669 for more.

THE FSU UNDERGRADUATE PHILOSOPHY ASSOCIATION meets Thursdays, 7 p.m., philosophy department's seminar room. For more call 644-1483.

THE INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ASSOCIATION meets Fridays, 3-6 p.m. for an international cafe; 6:30 dinner, Episcopal Student Center, Jefferson Street. For more call 224-5363.

THE FSU HAITIAN CULTURAL CLUB meets Fridays, 8 p.m., Union. For more call 878-0263.

ELECTIONS UPDATE

The Leon County Supervisor of Elections office holds voter registration drives Friday 3-6:30 p.m., Publix on Mahan drive; Saturday 10-12 p.m., Miccosukee Community Center, 12-4 p.m., Smith Hall, FSU; Wednesday 10-11 a.m., 7-8 p.m. Li'l Chaires pre-kindergarten.

CORRECTIONS

• It was incorrectly reported in Monday's *Flambeau* that the FSU Rowing Club needs to raise \$1,500 for a new eight-man shell. The actual amount needed is \$15,000.

• It was incorrectly reported in Monday's *Flambeau* that Buck Henry's Music store is the only music store in Tallahassee which sells Martin guitars. In fact, Guitar Specialty Enterprises sells Martins also. We apologize for the error.

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GRE

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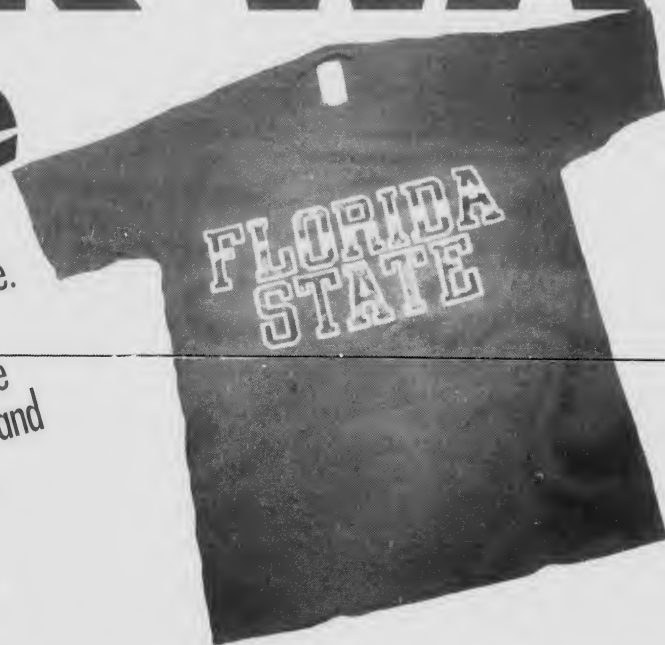
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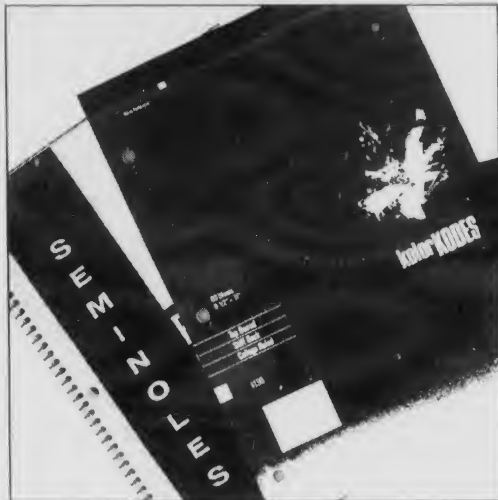
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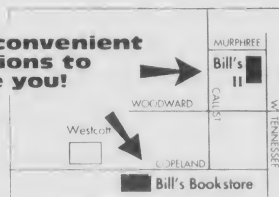
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Playing with fire

"What these children dreamed up is just a rumor. This was just politics in its grossest form."

Scott Carswell, owner of the Moon, on the Florida State University student senate.

The former Seminole Party-dominated student senate at FSU has shown that it is more than willing to jeopardize itself, the university administration, and students in general in its attempt to discredit student body President Jeanne Belin and the Monarchy Party.

Last month the senate, led by senate president and former Seminole Party member Jennifer Tankersley, began impeachment proceedings against Belin. Those proceedings resulted from two mean-spirited letters—one of which was anonymous—accusing Belin of pocketing \$2,000 in presidential campaign contributions from local businessman Scott Carswell, owner of the popular Tallahassee nightclub the Moon.

The letter accused Belin of agreeing to throw business Carswell's way in exchange for the money, to be used ostensibly for enticing vice presidential candidates including eventual Monarchy Party Vice-President Charlie Ward—all in violation of student government statutes.

The proceedings, however, have since been stopped because their validity was more than questionable. But the entire incident sheds light on the degree of irresponsibility inherent in the senate's decision making.

What if Carswell, whose reputation was dragged through the mud, decided to no longer do business with SG's Student Campus Entertainment, which relies heavily on Carswell for the use of his facilities for a variety of events? The obvious answer is that students would suffer the consequences.

What if Carswell decided to take the senate and/or FSU's administration to court on legitimate charges of slander or defamation of character? Not only would FSU administrators be forced to take drastic action against the senate (an interesting notion), but students, whose hard-earned money has funded the Seminole Party's asinine antics for years now, would again suffer.

What we're seeing here is the twisted egomania of senate president Jennifer Tankersley who, in her power-hungry attempt to bring down Belin, solicited a letter from student senator Stacey Drisdorn, who penned accusations from the shelter of her Fort Lauderdale home.

The issue, indicative of the Seminole party alumni's summer-long campaign to hinder, distort and intimidate the Belin administration's efforts to govern, is an insult and liability to FSU administrators and students, who should not take the matter lightly.

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REPUBLICAN CONVENTION



These two obviously find humor in the First Couple

Reagan, Buchanan spew right-wing rhetoric at Republican convention

BY JACK MCCARTHY

MANAGING EDITOR

HOUSTON—If there was ever any doubt that the Republican Party is held hostage by the extreme right wing, Monday night's trip down memory lane with Ronald Reagan and Pat Buchanan left no doubt: It is. The enthusiastic blood-curdling cheering from the True Believers, who control the floor and the debate at this convention, was proof positive that this is a party hopelessly stuck in the past.

Reagan and Buchanan were golden oldies, the last two drunks to leave a party long over. (Buchanan wore the lampshade.)

Buchanan's speech was absolutely rancid, not to mention hypocritical to the core. The crowd roared when he baited the Democrats' Bill Clinton for avoiding the draft. But I wonder if they would still roar if they knew that Buchanan himself avoided Vietnam by securing a draft deferment while a student at Georgetown University.

And for someone who has sired no children of his own, Buchanan seems to have quite a fetish for the unborn. At least Bill and Hillary have raised what for Buchanan seems to be only an abstract concept and political tool: A child.

And when this would-be Goebbels, a man who defended Nazi war criminals and talked Ronald Reagan into laying the wreath on the Nazi graves at Bitburg, invokes patriotism as a reason for Americans to vote against Bill Clinton, it's enough to make you wonder if he's even capable of speaking without trying to hoodwink the unaware, which this crowd clearly was.

But Buchanan didn't reach the summit of Mount Hypocrisy until that part of his admittedly well-crafted speech when he choked up over his late discovery that there were "people hurting out there." Not until Pat left his sheltered, affluent life in Washington to challenge King George did he meet an unemployed worker in the flesh.

The unemployed workers he met in New Hampshire during his primary challenge of President Bush last February really moved him, Buchanan told the hushed crowd. Unfortunately, he forgot to mention that he opposed extending unemployment benefits to the working families he weeps for.

Reagan's speech was, well, vintage Reagan. Polls say a majority of Americans no longer care for Reagan, but this crowd loved him. The old man can still churn out blarney with the best of them, unlike his successor George Bush, whose every utterance these days is ridiculed or ignored by friend and foe

alike.

Reagan's speech was the last hurrah of the Reagan Reich. In fact, sitting in the convention hall felt a little like it must have been sitting as a guest eating chocolate cake in Hitler's bunker as the Russian plane came knocking at his door.

Day two: lunch

It's Tuesday afternoon, day two of the Republican National Convention and who sits down next to me but the Irish-American writer from New York—Jimmy Breslin.

Breslin, of course, is a wonderful writer. He's known mostly for his column writing for various New York newspapers and, of late, for *Newsday*. It's also fair to say that he's a more than interesting novelist. Anyone who has ever read him knows, he's a great storyteller.

I've always considered Breslin one of our bravest columnists—and not just because he once ran with Norman Mailer for mayor of New York. For stark example, what other columnist whose byline appears in a major American newspaper seems inclined to utter a critical word about Barbara Bush? Or for that matter, write of the nation's first maternal grandmother in a tone other than fawning?

Thus, I was pleased Sunday to open the *Houston Post* and see on the opinion page Breslin's Irish name beaming over these refreshing words:

"Barbara Bush is so good at your basic slander and sneering that she could work for a decent newspaper. A dagger in every sentence. The woman puts into everything that stands between her and a job where everybody calls her husband sir."

What had Breslin so peeved was Barbara Bush's public pouting over a reporter's question about George's alleged bimbo eruption with his secretary Jennifer Fitzgerald. According to Breslin (and I've seen the quote elsewhere), Barbara told the inquiring reporter, "Put in that Clinton had a fling," despite her posturing about wanting to keep her name out of the campaign.

Breslin is polite when I ask him for a few minutes to get his thoughts on Monday night's speeches by messers Buchanan and Reagan. "Stop by my office. I got to go read," he said.

More forthcoming with her time was Mother-Jesus columnist and best-selling author (*You Can't Say That*) Molly Ivins. On Reagan "I enjoyed Peggy Noonan's speech very much." On Buchanan "I found him and racist."

Chitchat

Later, sitting in the press cafeteria, I chatted with

Turn to EXTREMISTS. page 6

Clinton calls Bush "failure"

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

ATLANTA—Democratic presidential candidate Bill Clinton said Wednesday indications by President Bush that he will replace some Cabinet officers in a second administration are an admission of failure.

"It's stunning acknowledgment of the failure of the first term," Clinton told reporters.

Bush has criticized Clinton for starting what Clinton calls early planning for his administration if he ousts the president in November.

The Arkansas governor and his running mate, Sen. Al Gore, D-Tenn., their wives, Hilary and Tipper, and their children spent about five hours Wednesday morning helping former President Jimmy Carter, his wife, Rosalynn, and volunteers build a house in the Edgewood area of East Atlanta.

Taking a break from the hammers and saws, Clinton and Gore spent only a few minutes talking about politics and more about the need to help the poor, their reason for joining Carter in the house-building project.

Gore's reaction to reports of a possible Cabinet shake-up was one of the few indications that he and Clinton were on the campaign trail.

"There's a real easy way for people of this country to engineer a real Cabinet change—on November 3," Gore said.

ELECTION 1992

County commission candidate profiles

Information for the following profiles was obtained, for the most part, from taped interviews conducted in July with the Flambeau editorial board. The only exception was with Betty Harley, who refused to meet with the board but agreed to an interview with a reporter.

DISTRICT FOUR

Harley is not a stranger to politics

BY DAVE BRYAN
EDITOR

With so many problems facing Leon County—a tight budget, bad roads and juvenile crime among them—district four County Commission candidate Betty Harley felt she couldn't let 20 years of involvement in local government go to waste.

The former city commissioner (1985-1989) says the county commission needs someone with her experience to deal with a complex comprehensive growth plan and

to build bridges of communication between city and county government.

"I don't think we have the time or the voter has time for a learning term, for some new person to say that 'I'm a listener and I'm going to listen to what the public wants for four years and then I'm going to decide what to do,'" said the 62-year-old Harley in a recent interview. "We do not have time in this community any longer to do that."

Turn to HARLEY, page 11



Harley

Brown stresses his business acumen

BY DAVE BRYAN
EDITOR

H. Ross Perot would like Charlie Brown.

Brown, the 38-year-old manager of Dalton's Drugs pharmacy and county commission candidate for district four, says a solid business background is the key to running county government.

And he points out that this notion is championed by Perot and embraced by the Texas billionaire's supporters in his short-lived bid for the presidency.

"It's time that someone with business experience got on (the county commission board)," said Brown in a recent interview. "I can manage revenue and expenses, I can prioritize where money needs to be going and how it needs to be spent."

The Republican Brown faces Betty Harley and Bruce Host in the Sept. 1 primary. District four encompasses most of northeast Leon County.

A lifelong resident of Tallahassee, Brown said

Turn to BROWN, page 11



Brown

Host wants county more business-like

BY DAVE BRYAN
EDITOR

If Bruce Host has his way, county government will run like a sleek, well-oiled machine, where commercial development doesn't get tangled up in a complex comprehensive growth plan and officials respond efficiently to the citizenry's needs.

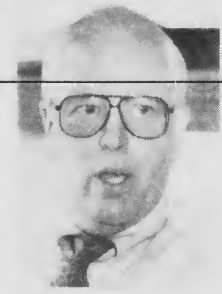
The retired 52-year-old Air Force colonel and former Killearn Homes Association president said in a recent interview that it's time the county started being run like

a private business.

"There's a lot of waste going on, there's a lot of bureaucracy, a lot of duplication . . . a lot of 'nobody's in charge,'" he said.

Host, former chair of the Chamber of Commerce's Task Force on Consolidation, faces Republican challengers Ron Colson and Sue Morgan in the Sept. 1 primary for the district four seat. The seat, which represents the northeast portion of the county, is being vacated by conservative

Turn to HOST, page 12



Host

Douglas represents 'eight-to-five guy'

BY DAVE BRYAN
EDITOR

With an educational background in criminology and 13 1/2 years of experience in state government, county commission candidate John Douglas says he represents the "eight-to-five guy," rather than developer or real estate interests.

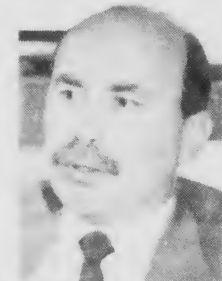
"I don't have a side job that has anything to do with land use," said Douglas, who hopes to defeat Gordon Lightfoot and Ted Thomas in the Democratic primary for

the district four seat on Sept. 1. The district encompasses the northeast portion of the county and the seat is being vacated by Don Price.

"I would try to be an objective representative who would represent everybody, simply because I like living here or else I wouldn't have been here for 18 years," he added.

Douglas is a project leader with the Florida Information Resources Commission, which sets policy and provides consulting on technologies in various state agencies. He

Turn to DOUGLAS, page 12



Douglas

Lightfoot stresses labor background

BY DAVE BRYAN
EDITOR

Amid a bevy of County Commission candidates whose occupations range from state government to real estate, Gordon Lightfoot's background in labor relations sets him apart from the others.

The former vice president of a teacher's union and now a grant writer for the Florida AFL-CIO, Lightfoot says his experience with "working men and women" programs is the best thing going for him.

Lightfoot, a Vietnam veteran who serves on the local Red Cross Board of Directors, said recently his work in labor organizations would help him to be successful when hashing out issues affecting Leon County.

"I've been in many, many negotiating situations with city and county officials," he said.

A Democrat, Lightfoot faces John Douglas and Ted Thomas in the Sept. 1 primary race for the district four seat. The position represents the northeast portion of the

Turn to LIGHTFOOT, page 13



Lightfoot

Thomas wants more flexibility for growth

BY DAVE BRYAN
EDITOR

Fifty percent of the growth forecasted over the next 15 years is expected in the northeast portion of the county, says district four County Commission candidate Ted Thomas—and the county isn't ready for it.

With between 4,000 and 6,000 new residents moving to Leon County every year, county government is not doing enough to prepare for growth management problems, said Thomas in a recent interview.

Thomas, a forester for the federal government for 25 years who now sells real estate, blames much of the problem on local officials' handling of the city/county comprehensive growth plan. The plan, which is meant to manage growth, has stifled growth instead, he said.

"I think it's very confusing," said the 53-year-old Thomas. " . . . We just have to manage growth. I don't think the comprehensive plan does that. I think it tends

Turn to THOMAS, page 10



Thomas

Quayle tries to rally GOP support by joking about his 'potatoe' gaffe

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

HOUSTON—Vice President Dan Quayle, on a crusade to redeem himself, turned to self-deprecating humor Wednesday to earn laughter and applause, but a new poll was no joking matter.

At a luncheon gathering of 4,500 party faithful, Quayle quipped: "Bill Clinton didn't like the fact that I called him a liberal. A matter of fact, he challenged me to spell liberal. I can spell liberal: C-l-i-n-t-o-n-e."

Although the line drew giggles, a poll published Wednesday presented more sobering news for the embattled vice president, who has carved out a reputation as a gaffe-prone conservative pitbull who can't spell "potato."

The national survey conducted for the *Houston Chronicle* found that only one in five voters asked to choose from a list of prominent Republicans picked Quayle as the running mate they would prefer for President Bush.

There have been numerous similar polls recently, but Bush rejected suggestions he dump Quayle, and the Republican National Convention arranged Wednesday to nominate him for a second term.

Former anti-drug director William Bennett was picked to give the nominating speech. He was to be seconded by Donna Sims, a divorced Houston mother who wrote Quayle a letter of support after he criticized

unwed television mother "Murphy Brown."

Quayle wants to use the convention to "reintroduce" himself to the electorate as a serious and thoughtful candidate who won't repeat the "same mistakes" he made during his stormy 1988 campaign.

On Wednesday, the vice president, between several meetings with state delegations, tried out some one-liners at a Republican National Committee luncheon.

His delivery was smooth and confident, but the reaction was mixed. Most lines drew less than thunderous applause or laughter. And there were many moments of uneasy silence.

Turning towards the president, Quayle said that after the 1989 inauguration Bush warned him that the "vice president tends to get a little bad press."

"Mr. President," said Quayle who has been deluged with bad press, "among your many talents, you have a knack for the understatement."

The vice president noted that Bush plans to run a Harry Truman-style campaign.

"Mr. President, Harry Truman was a controversial vice president," he said. "Somebody said he gave, and I quote, 'No evidence of his ability to perform the functions of the commander in chief.'"

"I hope no one every says anything like that about me."

Polls find by wide margins Americans don't believe Quayle could handle the job.

Bush again insisted he has confidence in Quayle and told the luncheon gathering, "I'm proud and honored to have him at my side."



One Odom/Flambeau

Extremists from page 4

Lucille Oliver-Holmes. She's a communications assistant to Massachusetts Gov. William Weld. Holmes, who happens to be a Black Republican, shows me a picture of her at a pro-choice rally of Republican women.

Ironically, the picture is in the newspaper that ruined George Bush's hope of making hay with Bill Clinton's personal life, the *New York Post*. Standing next to her in the picture is Bush's sister, Nancy Bush Ellis. I ask Holmes if Bush Ellis is pro-choice?"

"Yes. Well, I'm pretty sure she is. She was there, anyway." I suspect Holmes felt she shouldn't have told me that Nancy Bush opposes her brother/president.

Holmes is not at all annoyed when asked if she gets any flak from friends about being a "Black Republican."

"No," she replies. But she was upset when a

Republican delegate at a party for Dan Quayle, apparently unaware that she was *not* a part of the clean-up crew, asked her in the hallway of the Astrodome if she didn't know that the floor was closed.

Holmes is less than convincing when she tells me she thinks Malcolm X would be a Republican if he were still alive. I refrain from suggesting a Jack Kemp/Malcolm X ticket. (Frankly, she seems to believe that every dead Black radical would be a Republican if he/she were alive.)

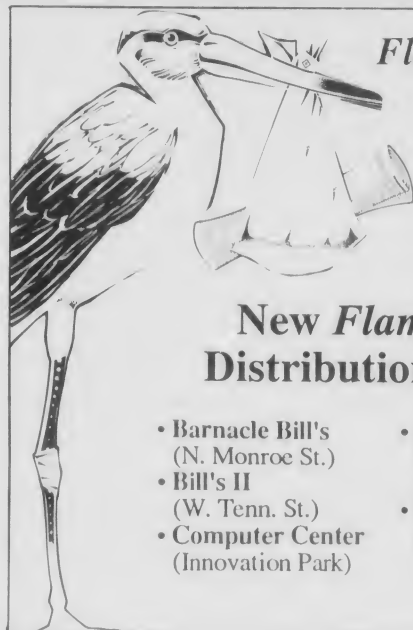
"Malcolm preached self-help and entrepreneurship," she says. From there, she proceeds to rip into affirmative action.

"But isn't there still a lot of institutional racism preventing Blacks from advancing or even getting hired, thus justifying affirmative action," I inquire nonchalantly, trying not to sound like I'm calling her a sellout, which isn't my place.

"Not anymore," she says.

"See ya later," I tell her. "I've got to go find Breslin."

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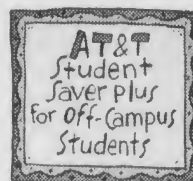




"My Mom, she thinks all I ever do is go through 'phases.' 'You changed your major again? Now it's Ethnic Dance Forms? When are you going to come to your senses and pick something sensible? (Sigh) Well, I guess it's just another phase.' So I told her, 'Give me a break Ma. I mean I kept the same phone company all four years'... She was impressed."

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Ammerman

from page 1

van that the university gave Ammerman for the summer program.

Platt told the police that Ammerman housed 14- to 18-year-old boys from Frenchtown, some of whom were involved in the mentor program. He said Ammerman would sit some of the kids on his lap while feeling and rubbing them. Sometimes, according to Platt, as many as five boys would sleep with Ammerman in his room.

Platt, who allegedly had sexual affairs with Ammerman on and off for three years, testified that Ammerman used drugs to get sex from numerous former football players and bragged about the control he had over them.

On several occasions, Platt said, Ammerman made him lie on his stomach and tied his hands behind his back before giving him drugs. At other times, according to Platt, Ammerman performed sexual acts on him and other roommates.

One of TPD's confidential informants tells of how Ammerman took him under his wing in his first year at FSU and later introduced him to cocaine.

"It was the stupidest thing I ever did in my life," the 29-year-old former football player told police. "But when I look back at it, I was 17 years old. Doc had shown me more than anybody else in my life, that he cared about me. And when he... offered me coke for the first time, I honestly thought maybe it would be OK to try it just once."

But once wasn't enough, and while rooming with Ammerman, he became heavily addicted to cocaine. He tells the police of one instance in which Ammerman allegedly refused to give him drugs until he stripped down to his underwear.

"I was sitting on his bed in my underwear, he looked at me and I was shaking like a leaf and then he told me to put my clothes back on," he said.

Afterward, while he and Ammerman were reportedly doing cocaine, Ammerman started talking about intimacy and trust.

"... (Ammerman) said, how many big Black motherf---ers do you know that an old white man can get in their bedroom, have them strip down to their drawers and lay there until he tells them to move," the informant attested. "(Ammerman) said, that's control. And that's when I began to find out he was on a power trip."

Ammerman responds

While Ammerman readily admits to being a cocaine addict, he vehemently denies such allegations, as well as other charges that he traded drugs for sex and hired a drug dealer as a summer counselor.

"That's outrageous and ridiculous," Ammerman said Monday from his temporary office in Williamsburg. "Nobody was dealing drugs in those programs. Nobody was using drugs in the programs, with the obvious exception of the director."

"During my 12 years in the programs, there was not a single charge

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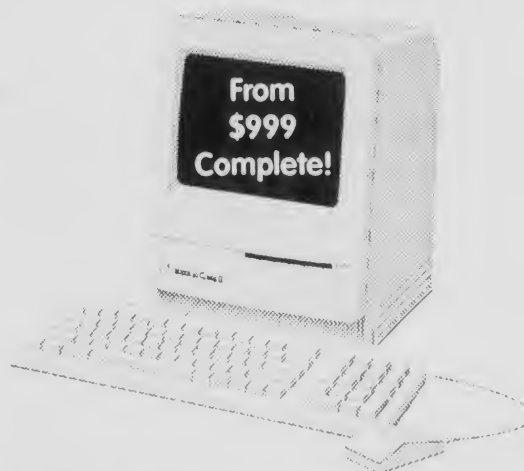
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Ammerman from page 8

made against people in the programs. We never had the police there," he added.

But numerous people within the summer mentor programs said things were out of hand, and some alleged former Vice President of Student Affairs Bob Leach, who is now deceased, had to go to the dorms on several occasions to break up arguments.

Several young boys in the program also complained about getting "bare-ass whippings" from a half nude Ammerman for staying up past curfew. And Ammerman's suitemate at Osceola Hall last summer, Joel Slingbaum, said Ammerman often left the room in nothing but underwear and a dress shirt.

Many of those interviewed by the police consistently described Ammerman as a "touchy person." They said he had a penchant for hugging students, patting their rear ends or rubbing their thighs.

Several young males in the summer programs also said they remember seeing Ammerman shaking profusely and muttering to himself. They said they assumed he was on drugs.

Bad role models?

FSU history Professor Maxine Jones, a counselor in the summer programs from 1982-89, told the police of an alleged instance in which a young man, whom she said Ammerman informally let into the program, assaulted a female student. According to Jones' testimony, the girl's parents took her out of the program early, and Ammerman could not understand why they were so upset. Jones said Ammerman even suggested that the female provoked the situation.

Jones added that one time, Ammerman called her a "stupid dumb bitch."

FSU Vice President of Human Resources Freddie Groomes, who conducted an investigation of Ammerman in 1990, told the police that Ammerman reportedly allowed male counselors sexual favors with female students, and one girl went home pregnant as a result.

Michelle Smith, a former counselor who disapproved of the way the program was run, said there were many counselors who didn't belong as mentors.

"I felt like a lot of the counselors were hired just because of favoritism and maybe Doc didn't know a lot of things that they were doing in the program, but you know, they were his right-hand boys," Smith told the police.

"... There were some people that came in that shouldn't have been working, you know, that were just there for a free room and they weren't doing anything,"

she added.

Smith described an environment void of any sense of supervision. As an example, she said many of the female students in the summer enrichment program spent nights in male counselors' rooms.

"I think that most of the people that were counselors were dissatisfied in some way, maybe not in the same way that I was dissatisfied, but they were upset about something that was going on with the program. I can say that for sure," Smith said.

A primary complaint of other counselors, according to Smith, regarded their pay. She said they didn't receive their first paycheck until mid-July, nearly a month after starting work.

A sober Ammerman

Ammerman now says he's working to put his life back together again. After his arrest, he entered a month-long residential recovery center that included psychological analysis. He is currently in an after care program, undergoing random drug testing and attending 16 Alcoholics Anonymous and Narcotics Anonymous meetings a week.

He noted that Monday marked 90 days in which he has been drug- and alcohol-free.

Remarking that teaching is his life, Ammerman said he would like nothing more than to return to FSU. Ammerman, who received his doctoral degree from Cornell University, is an esteemed expert on American colonial history and has twice been named Professor of the Year by Phi Alpha Theta, the honorary history society.

"Like Hester (in *The Scarlett Letter*), I would like to wear the scarlett 'A' until I'm no longer thought of as a drug addict," Ammerman said. "I used to think the kids needed me. Now I know I need the young students."

But some local Black leaders, such as the Black Ministers Coalition, are calling on the university to fire him, and President Dale Lick declared Ammerman's actions, if true, "outrageous and intolerable."

Ammerman said the criticism doesn't bother him, as long as it's not directed toward the counselors and students in his program.

"I'm not so much concerned about myself anymore. I'm an old man," said Ammerman, the 1988 recipient of FSU's Martin Luther King, Jr. Distinguished Scholar Award. "I'm more worried that I might have let some of the young kids down."

"... I would like to make amends for the fact I became an addict," Ammerman added. "In a sense, I thought I was keeping others from (drug addiction). It was hypocritical. But if you talk to anybody who has been an addict, they'll tell you they say a lot of things that don't make sense."

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Convention from page 1

"I'm not here for a speech but for a conversation," Mrs. Bush said. She began her address by discussing what many consider not-so-traditional families, such as single-parent households. Nevertheless, Bush said, all families have two things in common, patriotism and sharing relationships.

Mrs. Bush then took a walk down memory lane when she said her own family is an example of one with so-called traditional family values. She reminisced about the time she and the president were young and moving to Texas to find a "great place to raise children."

Family nostalgia continued as she spoke about a mishap resulting from one of her sons hitting a baseball through a neighbor's window. Upon hearing of the accident, Mr. Bush replied, "Wow, what a shot."

That, Mrs. Bush said, is the sort of caring and understanding a family must have.

"Family means putting arms around each other and being there," she said. "While the White House is important, America's house is your house, everyone's house."

After several minutes of chanting and singing, Labor Secretary Martin gave the nominating speech for President Bush. She lauded the Republican-dominated '80s and reminded delegates of the Desert Storm military campaign launched against Iraq almost two years ago.

Martin insisted that Bush is more capable than Clinton in dealing with Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein and guiding the country through the post Cold War era.

Martin also tried to put a good face on the country's economic troubles. "We have the world's most productive workforce, the highest standard of living and a university system that is the envy of the world," Martin said.

"You didn't hear that last month in New York," she added, referring to the Democratic National Convention.

Martin also applauded Bush's military record as a World War II fighter pilot and poked fun at Clinton's military record.

"Our grandchildren deserve to live where fresh water glitters in the new day's sun," she said. "That's why (Bush) fights for clean air now and a greener planet forever."

Win one for the Gipper

Monday night saw a return of former President Ronald Reagan and a welcome for former Republican presidential candidate Patrick Buchanan, whose speeches blasted congressional Democrats with one-line crowd pleasers. They leveled attacks on everyone from Jimmy Carter to aerobics queen Jane Fonda and Democratic vice presidential candidate Al Gore.

"It's time to clean house," Reagan said. "Clean out the privileges and perks. Clean out the arrogance and big egos. Clean out the scandals, the corner cutting and the foot dragging."

Reagan said he used to tell Democrats in the House of Representatives they should balance the government's checkbook the same way they balance their own.

"But, then I learned how they ran the House Bank and I realized that was exactly what they had been doing," Reagan quipped.

Delegates on the floor of the convention were visibly awed by the former president. "It's a shame he couldn't have remained president. He's still got it," said Texas delegate Wayne Gavel.

Thomas from page 5

Thomas, who hopes to represent the northeast portion of the county, faces John Douglas and Gordon Lightfoot in the Democratic primary Sept. 1. The seat is being vacated by Don Price.

Thomas said that with 60,000 new residents expected in his district over the next 18 years, the county—in addition to pushing ahead with carpooling and flex time hours—needs to make a commitment to building a northeast corridor to deal with heavy traffic congestion in the area.

"When you haven't built anything in 15 years, you're just going to have to cross that bridge and do it," he said. "We talk about environment ... but nobody's said anything about the pollution caused by waiting in traffic. They're not talking about how much time we're wasting and stress we're putting on people by dictating that they have to wait in traffic to get home."

Thomas said the county should begin now to deal with crime problems on a long-term basis by financially enhancing educational and job opportunities.

"For a quick fix, we need to emphasize a better literacy program," he said. "I'm talking about adult education. I think it will have a ripple effect on the young people, especially the ones you associate with juvenile crime."

Thomas argues that there are areas in the county's budget that can be streamlined and that there is no need to raise property taxes. One reason the county is in a budget crunch, he said, is because the county hasn't been experiencing the growth recently that it has in the past. The result has been a stifled development community and a stifled local economy.

"All those lots that you turn into homes increases the tax base," he said. "In the past, the development has been able to keep up with the needs that have been generated by the citizenry that come moving into the community."



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| 9/18 (Fri) | 4TH BRITISH ANIMATION CELEBRATION |
| 9/19 (Sat) | 4TH BRITISH ANIMATION CELEBRATION |
| 9/20 (Sun) | 4TH BRITISH ANIMATION CELEBRATION |
| 9/25 (Fri) | PARENTS WEEKEND |
| 9/28 (Mon) | SOUTHERN MUSIC BOOTS TOUR |
| 10/9 (Fri) | S G ROCK THE VOTE CONCERT |
| 10/30 (Fri) | S G ROCK THE VOTE CONCERT |
| 11/8 (Fri) | HOMECOMING POW-POW |

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| 8/29 (Tue) | MIGHTY BIG BLUES BAND & Chicago Beau |
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| 9/4 (Fri) | DASH-BIP-ROCK |
| 9/16 (Wed) | PAN GREEK DANCE |
| 9/17 (Thurs) | CARIBBEAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION |
| 9/25 (Fri) | CARROT TOP comedy |
| 9/30 (Wed) | PAN GREEK DANCE |
| 10/8 (Thurs) | RICK AMES mosh |
| 10/18 (Fri) | PIERCE PETTS |
| 10/17 (Sat) | MARK WHITFIELD |
| 10/21 (Wed) | PAN GREEK DANCE |
| 10/24 (Sat) | BILL HICKS |
| 11/7 (Sat) | SALSA FLORIDA |
| 11/20 (Fri) | CARY LONG comedy |

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| 11/12 | 147 & AWAY |
| 11/19 | BATMAN RETURNS |

Call 644 6710 for unlisted show dates, times and locations. All shows subject to change.

Harley from page 5

Harley, a Republican real estate agent, faces Bruce Brown and Charlie Brown in the Sept. 1 primary for the northeast portion of the county. According to Harley, the comprehensive plan has prevented landowners from developing and using their property the way they see fit.

"Don't be mistaken, property is money," she said. "It's called wealth. If you can't turn it over and you can't use it, you have lost money."

What's more, says Harley, the comprehensive plan is so bureaucratic that even most commissioners don't understand it; county staff has too much control; and no plan's tenets are not enforced.

For example, Harley says, "there is complete stagnation in the real estate industry because no one knows what's going on."

According to Harley, a northeast corridor to alleviate traffic flow problems in the northern portion of the county will take years to come to fruition, so local officials should act now to acquire land to begin the

project.

"We're going to have to provide people movers," she said. "Big thoroughfares that go somewhere, not roads that open up areas for more development. The northeast parkway should be a people mover."

The vast majority of juvenile crime in the county is committed by a small portion of juveniles, said Harley, and the county must come up with a way to jail those offenders. She said she would work with state officials to make this happen as well as allocate county funding to deal with juvenile crime.

Asked how she will fund these programs out of an already strapped county budget, Harley says the solution is to use existing funds already in the budget.

"We can make a 2 percent cut straight across the board," she said.

Harley said she would push for economic development in Leon County and Tallahassee to provide more service-level jobs—a project she said would go far in decreasing crime. She points out that the county is composed of either blue-collar workers or college graduates with not much to offer in between.

"We've got to get somebody some jobs that's not in McDonald's," she said.

Brown from page 5

Responding on the part of county officials spurred him to run for office. He said the county's operating revenue increased unnecessarily from \$48 million to \$72 million between 1989 and 1991.

Brown cited \$45 million in funding two years ago for the Leon County Courthouse and the county's contribution in a joint effort with the city to build a performing arts complex as examples of the county's overspending.

"As a property owner I'm deeply disturbed at how property taxes have risen in the last two to three years," Brown said. "We're having a tax-and-spend philosophy in county government."

But while Brown argues that the county needs to save money, he's not eager to decrease funding for crime programs—even though next year's budget puts spending on law enforcement-related issues at nearly one-third of the county budget.

"There's no more money spent on keeping somebody in jail as there is in going out to a crime scene unit," Brown argues. "You got to have enough to keep the peace in Leon County."

"I definitely feel like we need to put (criminals) in

jail for one or two nights to let them experience what it's like and let them know that there is some consequence to what they did."

Brown said he's concerned about the Tallahassee-Leon County Comprehensive Plan, the framework for the county's growth during the next two decades, saying the plan has done much to limit landowners' private property rights.

"Infrastructure should be in place before development, but private property owners should be able to develop their property if they want to," he said.

A major issue facing the northeast portion of the county is whether local government should construct a northeast parkway, designed to relieve traffic congestion that builds as people residing north of town commute to and from work.

Brown says the concept is OK, but the county doesn't have enough money at the moment to pay for the project. Meanwhile, he'd like to organize a public information campaign to let citizens know of alternative routes to Thomasville Road.

"We can make some use of existing roads out in that area," he said. "I don't think it has to be a big thoroughfare with four or six lanes. You can keep the integrity of the neighborhoods by utilizing Bradfordville Road, and Roberts and Crump Road."

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HBO SHOWTIME

Host from page 5

Democrat Don Price

Host argues that the Killearn neighborhood has had a lack of success in getting the county to respond to its needs. And that aggravation has played a role in motivating him to run for office.

"We can talk about traffic management and the environment, but you have to take those on an individual basis," Host said of the various issues that face county commission candidates. "But the problems we've got right now are in the northeast side of town."

One of those problems is transportation. Host said he believes there needs to be a northeast corridor to ease the traffic burden currently being experienced on Thomasville Road. County politicians, he said, have been reluctant to make the tough decision to build the road because it's dangerous politically.

"I'm not a politician," said Host, who promised to make tough political decisions in order to get worthy projects done. "I'm a neighbor. I'm a guy who has decided it's time to give back to a community who has been very good to me."

While many fear the county is financially strapped, Host argues it's not a problem a little belt tightening

can't take care of. However, he acknowledges the money situation might be better if not for the comp plan, which he says has stifled growth and wasted money.

"The comprehensive plan has shut down the community in terms of commercial development," he said.

Host added that a handle can be put on the increase in juvenile crime that has Tallahasseeans so concerned about the future of the city's youth as well as their own safety. He argued that local officials should be given more control over dealing with criminal youth.

"There is no agency at the local level that has responsibility for juvenile crime," he points out.

Host said 252 employees are employed by the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services at the Dozier School for Boys in Marianna, while there are only 128 offenders in that facility. With programs run like this, he said, the state should fund counties so they can take care of juvenile crime themselves.

"Let's solve our problems locally," he said.

In years past, county government has done a lot of reacting instead of acting on issues and planning for the future, according to Host. If elected, he said, he would like to implement five- and 10-year funding cycles to deal with major projects.

"Long-range decisions tend to be difficult," he said.

Douglas from page 5

said in a recent interview that he first delved into local politics five years ago when city and county officials discussed developing a satellite community in the Bradfordville area with little input from local citizens.

"I went door to door and talked with the people in that community and found out that they were largely opposed to that," Douglas said. "There hadn't been a lot of community input involved—it was purely the planning commission talking to a great extent with the development community. They were the only ones (the planning commission) was approaching."

Douglas said residents in Tallahassee and Leon County should be realistic when it comes to growth and added that the commission in general, by way of the comprehensive plan, has a balanced approach to growth.

According to Douglas, growth is inevitable in a capital city with two universities. But he says solid planning implemented now can preserve canopy roads, historic buildings and forested areas.

"What I've seen in the past here is there's a reluctance to adopt growth management policies," he said. "The county commission and city commission both made enough changes and put enough discretion in the comprehensive plan that they still make a lot of those decisions."

"What we need to do is, we need to get serious about what we want the community to look like," he added.

Douglas defies what appears to be the majority by firmly believing that mass transit is a viable

alternative to building a northeast corridor for traffic problems in that area. Although he does see the need to widen Thomasville Road, he said he would like a parking lot in the area where people can park their cars and catch a bus to work.

"I would be in favor of implementing a plan to have commuter mass transit available," he said. "But we need to take a multi-modal look at transportation which would include elements of everything."

Douglas said he doesn't believe the concerns of some that the county budget is in bad shape. He said the budget can be restructured and re-prioritized to make ends meet without raising property taxes. He wants to take an attrition approach to staffing and implement incentive programs to push employees to work harder and more creatively.

"I think there is the opportunity for getting more out of government with the amount of money that we have and without raising taxes," he said.

Douglas pointed out that a substantial portion of the budget is spent on criminal justice issues. And most of that money is spent on the "back end" of punitive programs rather than for prevention programs. He said the positive results of preventive crime programs are hard to quantify but no less effective.

"It's easier to collect statistics on catching people and locking people up," Douglas argues. "At the same time, prevention is a lot less expensive. Jails cost a lot of money. We're going to have the second or third largest one in the state, depending on whose figures you look at, when we get through with this one out here."

"I would like to see us spend more time looking at (preventive) programs," he said.

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New map offers students shortcuts

BY JOHN CARNEGIE
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Students with an itch for hitting the road on weekends may not have to spend as much time behind the wheel if they follow shortcuts by Florida State University geography Professor Ed Fernald.

Starting this semester, Fernald will help students cut down on their traveling time through Florida, as well as educate them about the Sunshine State, when he displays his personally designed maps around campus.

"The maps will be all over FSU, on every blank wall and in every corner of the university. Everywhere you turn you will find one of my maps," Fernald said recently.

The maps will first appear only at FSU, but if the response is upbeat, Fernald hopes to distribute them all around town.

After a year of looking at his project on a design table, Fernald said he feels good about being able to see the fruit of his work on display. But he also acknowledges there's a downside to offering free information in such a big area.

"I realize that there is a possibility that (the maps) won't last 10 minutes around campus without some sort of security," Fernald said. "We were trying to put them in wood frames for protection against weather and vandals, but it would cost at least \$100, not including the \$10 cost per map to print."

If the maps are stolen or vandalized, "you can forget the whole project," Fernald warned.

The maps can be purchased for \$3.50. If you would like your own copy, call Ed Fernald at 644-4552.



Ed Fernald

Lightfoot from page 5

county

According to Lightfoot, the city/county comprehensive plan, which acts as a blueprint for growth in the area over the next 20 years, is too bureaucratic, but it forces developers to "stop, look and listen" before building. If anything, he said, he'd like to see the county more strongly enforce the plan's environmental tenets, such as protection of wetlands.

"I think Leon County has a fairly good growth policy," Lightfoot said. "If there has to be a balance, then that balance is going to come with development."

According to Lightfoot, the environment has not been as strongly protected under the plan as it needs to be and the commission should give those issues higher priority.

"I'm not sure that the commission brings these things forward and tries to deal with all of our problems," he said.

Lightfoot uses the term "capital complex" when

discussing Leon County residents who reside outside the city. He said facilities should be built in outlying areas for kids because city buses that could bring kids to town don't route that far.

Lightfoot also said he would like to convert facilities at old parks into community centers.

"There are no parks and recreation in rural communities," he said. "We need programs and facilities out in the county."

Lightfoot said the county should not spend the money it would take to build a northeast parkway, which many argue would go far in relieving traffic congestion on Thomasville road.

"I think we need to fix some of the problems we've got now before we try to add another problem," he said.

Instead, said Lightfoot, local government should concentrate on completing the widening of Capital Circle from I-10 to Apalachee Parkway. He would also like to put an access road from Centerville and Miccosukee roads leading to I-10.

"We need to spend our efforts finishing what we've started," he said, adding that local government should work with the state to implement flex-time hours.

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PLANET WAVES

world

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

ANKARA, Turkey—Fierce fighting between Turkish commandos and Kurdish guerrillas killed more than 80 people Wednesday after rebels firing mortars and rockets attacked and occupied part of a town near the Iraqi border in southeastern Turkey, military sources said.

The battle for Sirnak, 560 miles southeast of Ankara, erupted when guerrillas from the Kurdish Workers Party, or PKK, attacked the town late Tuesday firing mortars and rockets, hitting a power station and plunging the area into darkness. Authorities then sent commandos to confront the guerrillas.

The ensuing battle was described as the worst between the Turkish military and guerrillas of the PKK since the Marxist-Leninist rebel group first surfaced in 1984 and began a campaign to create an independent state for the country's 10 million Kurds.

Commandos destroyed 22 houses in Sirnak after determining the guerrillas had occupied the structures and were using them as bases from which to fire upon troops. The death toll in the fighting was estimated at more than 80 by Wednesday and was expected to rise further, military sources said.

WASHINGTON—U.N. weapons investigators have the right to go anywhere in Iraq—including Saddam Hussein's personal residence—the leader of an inspection team said Wednesday.

Maj. Karen Jansen, an Army chemical and biological weapons expert who spent more than a year in Iraq with the U.N. Special Commission investigating

Saddam's weapons of mass destruction, said the Gulf War cease-fire agreement gives inspectors that "awesome mandate."

Jansen told reporters, however, that inspectors never enter a facility in an effort to flex their muscles and make a point. U.N. weapons experts only conduct searches in areas where intelligence information indicates Saddam Hussein stockpiled weapons of mass destruction or related information, she said.

"The inspection teams only go to places where there is something that leads us to believe that site, that facility, that installation has some relationship to (the cease-fire agreement)," she said. "There never is an instance where you go somewhere just to make a point."

"Saddam Hussein's own abode ... can be inspected if there is clear cut reason to think it is being used as a cover."

nation

BOSTON—A drug frequently used to treat rare metabolic disorders appears promising as a treatment for sickle cell anemia and other blood disorders in children, scientists reported Wednesday.

In tests involving 15 children with an unusual inherited disease, researchers found that the drug sodium 4-phenylbutyrate could trigger the body's production of fetal hemoglobin, a substance normally found in the red blood cells of fetuses and infants.

Although the children's disorder was unrelated to sickle cell disease, the findings indicate that the drug might be effective in treating various kinds of inherited anemias, said scientists at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore and the National Cancer Institute.

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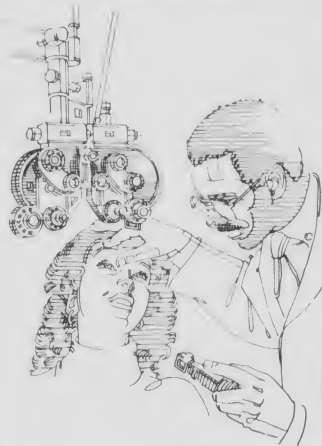


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SPORTS

FSU Notebook

Turrall transfers to Samford

BY MARK NESSMITH
SPORTS EDITOR

Coach Bobby Bowden announced Wednesday that senior wide receiver Eric Turrall will transfer to Birmingham, Ala.'s Samford University where his son Terry Bowden is head coach.

After failing out of FSU last fall, Turrall attended Tallahassee Community College where he earned an A.A. He was recently cleared to re-enter FSU but, according to Bowden, was in no shape to return to the team.

"Now he can go to Samford, Florida State North, and red shirt and then have a good senior year," Bowden said after practice. "I hope he takes advantage of this."

Bowden said the idea has been mulled over for about a week.

"We felt like, if someone would offer him a scholarship and he had his grades, he should go."

In better FSU news, defensive back Corey Fuller has been cleared by the NCAA to play this season.

The school self-reported a possible violation involving Fuller and former FSU history Professor David Ammerman. Fuller admitted to borrowing \$200 from Ammerman last year. He soon repaid \$34 and his mother recently paid back the rest.

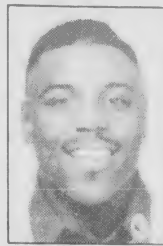
"I really commend (FSU Athletic Director) Bob Goin and Andy Urbanic (Assistant Athletic Director) for getting to the bottom of this

whole situation," Bowden said. "(Fuller) had a good day too. He celebrated."

Bowden, who maintained Fuller's innocence from the start, lamented having any of his players involved with Ammerman's Community Outreach Program.

"I'd been encouraging kids to go work in that program. I got fooled like a lot of people," he said.

Senior noseguard John Nance, who attended TCC over the summer, earned his A.A. and has been readmitted to FSU. He began practice Wednesday.



Turrall

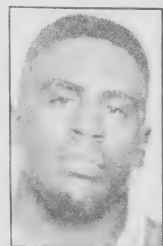
FAMU Notebook

Coaching changes and a 300 pound punter weigh heavy on Rattlers' minds

BY JIM VERTUNO
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Three hundred pounds is big for any position on a football team. But punter?

As outrageous as that may sound, don't be surprised if the Florida A&M Rattlers line up jumbo center Wally Williams 15 yards behind the ball on fourth down to kick it.



Williams

"Wally's been doing the best job kicking the ball so far," said coach Ken Riley. "Even at the end of practice, after running and playing for two hours at center, he can send the ball 40 yards down the field and turn over a spiral. He's such a great athlete it's amazing."

Williams first put time in at punter in FAMU's annual spring

Orange and Green intrasquad game when he split time with wideout Tyrone Davis. Both have been practicing punting this fall.

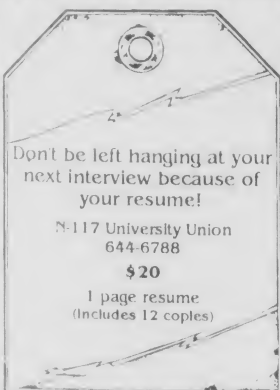
The A&M coaches were put in this situation when last season's punter Craig Hall graduated and backup Darney Hogan flunked out of school over the summer.

"We just don't have a pure punter anymore," Riley said. "We just have to hope that this will work out."

Another change for the Rattlers is in the coaching staff. Former defensive back coach Allen Bogan has moved over to help Jerry Rippelle with the offensive line. Bogan was the line coach during the Rattlers' national championship in 1978. Defensive coordinator Rick Kravitz will take over the secondary.

Back to help Riley and his staff are former defensive linemen Sean Brantley and Irvin Clark. Both will serve as graduate assistants. Clark last played in 1990 and Brantley in 1991.

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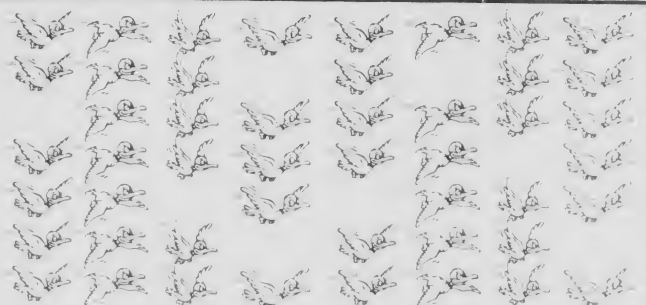
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Vocal sports officials meet to discuss '90s women in athletics

BY LINDA E. FAJARDO
FLAMBEAU WRITER

When thinking of women and sports one might envision cheerleaders, wives as spectators, or mothers assisting in Little League. When one thinks of women in sports, it may conjure up single, childless, often husky women.

According to speakers at Wednesday's first annual conference, "The 90s and Female Sports" at the Sheraton Hotel, those stereotypes are mythical thinking blocks now being torn down.

"(Childhood socialization) and the media is responsible for defining the role of women in sports as sex objects," said Donna Lopiano, Executive Director of the Women's Sports Foundation.

According to Elaine Aspros, founder of The Sports Edition—an organization interested in promoting women's sports—Lopiano "is women's athletics." And for those 120 plus in attendance, it was evident that Lopiano was their star.

Lopiano has been prevalent in making strides toward helping manifest major legislation for gender equity in sports and displays extensive expertise in Title IX law, which requires proportional funds and equal opportunities in employment and participation in men's and women's sports.

"Title IX was adopted in 1972 as an omnibus education law," said Lopiano. "However, it is only a minimum standard. Discrimination is now subtle and under the table. We cannot expect gender equality to come out of Title IX."

FSU men's basketball coach Pat Kennedy addressed the conference by emphasizing the importance of "motivation and participation" as a support system for women's sports.

"Dreaming, enthusiasm, self-motivation, and our

slogan of 'team together,' is the formula that makes FSU's sports program a success," Kennedy said.

Florida Education Commissioner Betty Castor also spoke.

"(Florida) suffers an ever-prevalent gap in women's athletics," said Castor. She commented on the irony of this and Floridian women becoming 1992 Olympic gold medalists.

Lon Fellenz, Executive Director of the Centel Classic LPGA, asserted the importance of marketing and promotion of women's sports.

Also on hand, FSU women's volleyball coach Cecile Reynaud and softball coach JoAnn Graf provided information on recruiting student-athletes and the importance of athletic scholarships.

Florida A&M's women's basketball coach Claudette Farmer and volleyball coach Pam Riley shared their expertise in the intricacies of the NCAA's academic requirements and tips on videotaping student-athletes' performance.

With the advent of concentrated excellence in women's sports, university systems everywhere are re-examining their programs. And Lopiano concluded that the most important thing for women in collegiate sports is constant communication among one another.

"Networking of coaches, players and athletic directors is significant for women in sports to have the power connection that the Good Ol' Boys have had all along," said Lopiano.

Financial contributions from The Florida Department of Education, Women's Sports Foundation, Southeastern Desegregation Center, The Sports Edition and Associated Industries of Florida made the conference possible.



Betty Castor

Buckley signs with Atlanta

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

ATLANTA—Former Florida State football standout Terrell Buckley Wednesday snubbed the Green Bay Packers and signed a minor league contract to play baseball for the Atlanta Braves.

Buckley has spurned multi-million dollar offers the Green Bay Packers made to their top draft pick this year. He called the Packers' offers "champ change."

Buckley said he will play baseball until the Packers trade him to another team. He said he is ready to sit out the entire football season if necessary.

The agreement Buckley signed would allow him to report to Green Bay if he came to terms with the team.

Buckley will report to an instructional league team in West Palm Beach, Fla., Sept. 13th.

The Pascagoula, Miss., native played outfield at Florida State for two seasons but gained fame as an All American defensive back for the football team.

New Leaf cards to have portraits, art ... oh boy!

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

If you are looking for innovative baseball cards look no farther than the latest from Leaf. Leaf's second edition of Studio Cards is a big change from 1991 and is indeed quite special. Following last year's successful debut of the black and white portrait cards, Leaf has taken the product a step farther.

"In our thinking studio was defined as a unique concept in a card, different from the standard color action shots," said Vince Naur of Leaf. "We never intended to be locked into black and white portraits."

While the 1991 Studio cards featured a black and white portrait, this year's card is a marriage of portrait and action. Of the two photos on the front, one is a standard black and white action shot. The studio portrait this year is in color and graces one fourth of the card.

Although the larger photo is grainy, it is very much an eye-catching combination.

"The action shot was intentionally downplayed so that the focus of the card would be on the color portrait," he said. "We wanted a glary look where it appeared that the player was actually sitting in front of a large blowup of himself playing the game."



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Westwood on Ocala St. 575-3469.

Rmmt Wanted. 2br house. Huge brdm,
w/d, tpce, yard. \$215/mo + 1/2
util. Call 576-4042 Eves 9-12pm.

WALK TO FSU!
3rd Male Rmmt Needed. 3br, 2ba furn.
Indian Village townhouse. A/C, fans
w/d. \$250/mo + dep & 1/3 util. 386-
8824

Own bdr/bth in luxury apt. \$237.50/mo +
1/2 util, \$150/dep, Resp. Fm, Nsmk,
No Pets. 10 min to FSU, 386-8371
lv. msg.

RMMT WANTED FOR FURN. APT.
AT ROYAL OAKS. MINS FROM
CAMPUS OWN BRDM SHARE
BATH \$215 CALL 681-0890

Rmmt to share 2bd/2ba townhouse
in Continental Oaks. \$275/mo + 1/2
util. Call Lora 575-8005.

2 FEM UNDERGRADS TO SHARE 4
BRDM FURNISHED APT. WALK TO
FSU. PLEASE CALL 222-0510.

NICE QUIET SCENIC LOCATION
NEED RESP. NSMK F to share furn
hse w/low util. \$150/mo. + dep 877-
5021

Florida Flambeau Classifieds

1982 Ford Escort

4 DOOR STATION WAGON-NEEDS
MOTOR, BUT BODY, BRAKES, AND
INTERIOR ARE IN GOOD SHAPE.
NOW REDUCED IN PRICE!!! \$300
CALL 656-8523.

'79 Mazda RX7 Excellent condition.
sun roof, 5 spd, Alpine stereo.
\$2900. Call Bill 668-6930

GOVERNMENT SEIZED Vehicles from
\$100. Fords-Mercedes-Corvettes-
Chevys-Surplus. Buyers Guide.
(1) 805-962-8000 Ext. S-9572

1984 FORD MUSTANG CONVERT-
IBLE. LOW MILEAGE \$4400
878-4100

CYCLES

PEUGOT 10 SPEED, 21" FRAME,
27" WHEELS. VERY GOOD CONDI-
TION. \$150 222-5299.

For Sale: Men's ten Speed ATB
Rider. Great condition w/ lock & key
\$125 576-6250 leave message.

FOR RENT

TOWNHOMES

2BD 2BA OR 2BD 2 1/2BA
CLOSE TO FSU & TCC WASH-
DRIES IN UNITS, CEILING
FANS, FULL KITCHEN, MANY OTHER
EXTRAS. CALL 688-4878 OR
566-1158 PLEASE LEAVE MESSAGE

Attractive & Different 2brdm/2ba, mobile
home close to FSU /TCC on busline.
Countryside Village 576-7210

BRAND NEW

Be 1st to occupy 22 apt 2blocks from
campus, fully equip. (incl. W/D h/k up) \$550
per mth short terms are available S&P
Properties, Inc. 386-8500

★★WALK TO FSU★★

Enjoy your privacy in our 3, 4 & 5
bedroom houses. Central h/a, ceiling
fans, w/w carpet (Oak floors avail),
large fenced yards. Furn & w/d
optional \$660/mo - \$1,200/monthly.
385-7368

QUIET A-1 POOL, LARGE APTS
\$375-\$495 wa; sw; gb; pd. 576-9961
PENROD 1828 W. PENSACOLA

DON'T READ THIS...

Unless you are a serious student looking
for a quiet area close to campus.
Cable, pool laundry incl. current
availability. Also pre-leasing for fall.
Call 575-1773 to tour your
next 1 brdm apt. @ White Dr.
Properties

Investors Real Estate Management, Inc.

SAVE \$100!

High Point Park Apts. 411 Chapel
Dr. Spacious 1 br apt. Starting at
only \$295. Partial utilities paid.
Sunny pool, sand volleyball, laundry
room, basketball 222-2056.

FSU Across The Street

Chieftan Greens Townhouses 2br/
2.5ba Avail for fall. Pool, w/d, etc.,
319 Conradi St. 561-1088.

PALMS WEST NOW LEASING

• 1 & 2 BEDROOMS
• VOLLEYBALL COURT & POOL
• CLOSE TO FSU/TCC & SHOPPING
• FREE BUS ZONE
• ON-SITE LAUNDRY
2325 W. PENSACOLA ST.
576-6814.

Fabulous Apts for rent 1,2,&3 brdms
Great location to work & school.
Call today 562-5201.

★Close To FSU★

Beautiful 4brdm/2ba, lg. lot, central
h/a, family room w/fireplace, decks
ceiling fans. \$960/mo 385-7368.

CAN WE TALK?

Check out the wonderful, spacious
1 & 2 brdm apt homes at Northside
Villas & the locker is it's affordable
even to students. Call them! I'm
glad I did! 386-1212 Investors Real Estate
Management, Inc.

Fall Leases Available.
Alice Apartments 526 W. Pensacola
St. 3bd/furn. call 222-1334

4BR/1 & 2BA HOUSES
FOR RENT NEAR FSU.
421-7378.

2BR/2BA

Enjoy your quiet community
conveniently located to state offices,
universities & downtown.
Call About Our Move In Special
HIDDEN VILLAS
2131 N. MERIDIAN
385-2191

Super 1 brdm \$300 incl water sewer, and
garbage. Just remodeled, only
4 left. Rayner Real Estate 222-1100

5 br, 2ba house. Walk FSU cheat &
air w/d, cfans, fenced, full kitchen,
mini blinds. Lease. # 224-2981 After 5

NEXT TO STADIUM
Very nice 1br. furn. & unfurn. Great
pool. Year lease \$400-\$425.
Kathy 385-4078

424 WEST COLLEGE AVE.
1&2 BRS STARTING AT \$350.00/MO
11/2 BLOCKS FROM MAIN GATE
RAYNER REAL ESTATE 222-1100

DUCK REST
2BRS STARTING AT \$420.00/MO
APTS AND TOWNHOUSES
2321 JACKSON BLUFF RD.
Rayner Real Estate Owner/Mgr 222-1100

Avail. Sept. Apt(850 sq ft) Ex. cond.
1br, 1ba, lr, kitchen: New w/w carpet,
CH&A Lg yd; parking: No Pets, Non-smk
pld; lease req'd; \$350/mo; 1st, last &
deposit. Tel (904) 575-4881 (lv. msg)

NO DEPOSIT! NO RETURN!

That's right no sec. dep. 2br/11/2 ba
or 1br/1ba. Come see our beautifully
renovated large condo @2203 W.
Pensacola St. apt. G-2 at the
Plantation between 9 & 10 am, 58
6pm daily. \$375-\$495/mo Call 574-
2836 or 57-HAVEN Mgmt of
Tallahassee.

Gov. Square Area

2br/2 1/2ba townhse w/custom kitchen &
tpce. \$525/mo. NO PETS! 422-9668

Lonely House needs good renter.
Alkamire Dr. 1 mile to FSU, 3 blks.
from Ele. School. 3br. 1bth. Fenced
back-yard, carport, quiet neighbor-
hood. Includes yard service! Open
House 8/16. \$600/mo. \$400 damage
deposit. Call 407/296-2313. NO PETS!

FSU ACROSS THE STREET

1br/1.5ba thse, pool, w/d, etc.,
in unit. 319 Conradi St. 561-1088

Harbin Terrace

FREE 1 MONTHS RENT
1701 W. Pensacola 2 blocks from
FSU stadium 2brdms \$485-\$510.
Now renting. Call Tim 576-9963

306 White Drive

2br/1ba unit w/cent h/a, w/d, ceiling
fans \$425/mo \$300 sec dep. Now
renting 1/2 mo FREE RENT on 7mo
lease.
MERIDIAN MGMT REALTY
222-8702

MOVE IN NOW!

NO RENT UNTIL SEPT. 1
Large 2brdm, energy eff. w/wd h/k-ups
on Pointe Cl. \$425/mo.
Cypress Realty 222-5187.

Travel trailer fully equipped.
Lake Jackson area, very private.
10 min. from campus. \$250/mo. Util-
ities paid. 562-5216 Anytime, leave
message.

WALK TO FSU! New renovations
cottage charm, hardwood floors cent
h/a, & many extras. 1br apt \$485/mo
connected/separate studio apt.
\$395/mo. NO PETS 878-4100.

Timbers Townhomes

2br/1 1/2ba, w/d Incl. Pets Ok
Call 224-2787 or
Out-of-town 1-800-478-6941
Investors Real Estate Mgmt, Inc.

1 BLK FROM FSU
Large furn 1br w/walk-in closet,
cent. h/a.
SOUTHGATE
675 W. PENSACOLA ST.
224-0863

Flambeau Classifieds

681-6692 ext. 3
Place your ad today!
For Best Results!

Attention!! Close to FSU

1 & 2 Bdrm for rent as low as
\$275 furnished or unfurnished
Rooms and Houses for Rent
Call 578-2889

CALL US FIRST

• Frederick Arms 1.2 & 3
bedrm apartments available.
Spacious and clean, central
Heat and Air, partial utilities,
laundry and pool.

• Columbia House 1 bedrm
on wooded Cul de Sac. Partial
utilities and basic cable. Central
heat and air, pool, laundry,
resident manager. 576-5417

• Quadplex Spacious, clean
2 bedrm/2 ba. Washer/Dryer
hookups. Central Heat and Air.
Many features and units to
choose from.

385-0094
Community Property
Management, Inc.

\$250/Month
FOR THESE STUDIO
APARTMENTS NEXT TO
STADIUM AND CAMPUS.
PETS O.K.
CALL 222-7694

WALK TO FSU. 1BR/1BA \$220/MO
\$100 DEP. 782 EL PORADA ST.
893-4944 OR 386-7703

Sub. 1bd apt. thru April 1993. Close
to campus. Perfect for graduating
senior. \$299/mo. 222-5800

CONDO FOR LEASE: 1BR/1BA
CLOSE TO STADIUM \$395/MO.
CALL 668-3560

SERIOUS FEMALE STUDENT,
NON SMOKER TO SHARE LARGE
TOWNHOUSE, OWN BEDROOM,
BATH/LIVING ROOM/STUDY.
LOTS OF PRIVACY \$200 FOR
SECURITY, \$395 PER MONTH
INCLUDES UTILITIES. CALL
942-7369 EVENINGS

WALK TO FSU. 1BR/1BA \$220/MO
\$100 DEP. 782 EL PORADA ST.
893-4944 OR 386-7703

Sub. 1bd apt. thru April 1993. Close
to campus. Perfect for graduating
senior. \$299/mo. 222-5800

Across from High Park Apts. 2bd/2ba
vaulted ceiling, w/d, close to
campus, popular student area
656-6881.

WALK TO FSU
new 2bd/2 1/2ba, 2 story townhouse
fully equipped w/ w/d. Call Rick
@ 386-3076.

3br/1ba house for rent. A/C, big
yard. Close to FSU. \$800/mo.
561-8884.

1 BEDROOM APT. AVAIL. IMMED.
FOR SUBLEASE FOR SEPT. & OCT.
AT THE VILLAGE APTS 2241 W.
PENSACOLA 10 MINS. TO FSU \$360
A MONTH NO SECURITY TILL NOV.
CALL 575-9974.

3br/1ba house for rent. A/C, big
yard. Close to FSU. \$800/mo.
561-8884.

1 BEDROOM APT. AVAIL. IMMED.
FOR SUBLEASE FOR SEPT. & OCT.
AT THE VILLAGE APTS 2241 W.
PENSACOLA 10 MINS. TO FSU \$360
A MONTH NO SECURITY TILL NOV.
CALL 575-9974.

3br/1ba house for rent. A/C, big
yard. Close to FSU. \$800/mo.<

W/MT FOR OWN ROOM IN
W/ HOUSE PREF JR. OR SR.
W/ MO + 1/4 UTIL W/D CALL
575-340 AFTER 4

Grad student or Upper Classman
 share luxury duplex, own bath,
 w/d, ceiling fans, cable, uttl
 included \$325/ \$200 dep 487-3496
 8-5, 942-5190/after 5

Halfstone Townhomes. Own rm/ba
 w/d, fully furn. 1/2 util, \$225/mo
 No deposit. 656-8399

Share large house in Killdeer.
 Nicely dec. \$225/up. Rent incl. uttl
 cable, phone 893-6961

Rmmt Wanted. Fm grad student
 Nsmk desires same. 2br/2ba quiet
 apt. on Miccosukee. \$250/ mo.
 575-2730 Lori or 1-282-7107 Debi.

Female Mature, Non-smk, for private
 b/m & kitchen Priv. near FSU & Mall
 \$225/mo. incl. uttl. Call 385-1443

Very Close to FSU
 Male student to share furn. 2bdrm
 duplex. Tile bath & air cond. \$200/
 mo. +1/2 util. (water & sewage furn.)
 386-7998 or 224-4915.

OWN RM & BA AT VILLA CORTEZ
 \$220/MO
 CALL 576-0807

FM RMMT NEEDED 2/2 TWNHSE
 MUST LIKE PETS. FURNISHED
 W/D \$250 +1/2 UTIL 422-0879

FM RMMT NEEDED NEW TWNHSE
 3/2 OWN ROOM W/D FURNISHED
 \$280 + 1/3 UTIL. 422-1285

Rmmt wanted for 2bd/2batwnhse. Own
 room & bath all amenities. \$267 mo.
 1/2 util 1228 High Rd. Call 224-4557

FM RMMT ASAP ROYAL OAKS
 APTS. OWN BR & BA \$300/MO +
 1/2 UTIL. PHONE & DEP. 893-6845

WANTED
 Nsmk Fm to share 1 bdrm apt half
 rent & utilities Plaza Apts 222-1684.

Fm Rmmt (s) needed, share or single,
 \$175 to \$250. 2bd/2 1/2ba. The Lakes,
 fully furn, w/d, security, garage,
 pools, tennis. Walk to FSU 576-7925.

Fm Ns, No Pets Wanted. Own room
 4000 sq. ft., island kitch, fireplace,
 garden tub, \$200/mo + sec dep
 875-4775

Needed 2Rm ASAP for 3br home 2 1/2
 baach 3 car garage lg yard fenced
 prefer females. Call Ken 224-1605.

Need Rmmt M/F to share 3br/2ba furn.
 twnhse. \$225/mo + 1/3 util.
 Call 386-3489 Eves.

TIMBERS

Rmmt Wanted for 2br/2 1/2ba twnhse,
 w/d \$180/mo + dep. 575-7494.

Plantation Condos: Nsmk M to share
 fully furn. 2br/1 1/2ba condo. 1 mi.
 from FSU. \$250/mo 576-7543.

M Grad St. look for mature person
 share nice 2br 1bth apt. Central A/J
 only \$170 + 1/2 util. John 656-7592.

Rmmt Needed: Furn 2b2b apt. min.
 from campus model apt. very clean.
 Cbthse/pool \$295/mo Don't miss out
 575-1035.

BIG HOUSE

Across from West Wood. Own bedroom
 + full bath. Also washer, dryer, micro,
 furn. living & dining, 1/2 study, word
 pross. M/F, clean, non-smoker, serious
 student only please. Call 576-6039.

Polite Male Nonsmokers Wanted to
 share room in 2bd/2ba apt. furn, w/d
 1 mile to FSU. \$100 dep. \$200/mo or
 \$750/sem. 1/4 util. 681-6419 lv. msg.

Rmmt Needed to share 2bd/1ba duplex
 just across street from FSU. \$140/mo
 + 1/2 util. Call 561-1356 for more info.

WANTED

Responsible mature student to drive
 children to after school activities.
 Must have reliable transportation
 & references. Ideal for students
 seeking part-time work. Send resume &
 references to: Sitter, 522 E. Park Ave.
 Suite 200, Tallahassee, Fl. 32301.

WHITE DRESSER
 TWO, THREE OR FOUR DRAWER,
 DRESSER DESPERATELY
 NEEDED! CALL 574-6455 IF YOU
 HAVE A GOOD OFFER

HELP WANTED

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★
 ★ **Attention Theatre and**
Communication Majors!! ★
 ★ **The Republican Party of Florida** ★
 ★ is now hiring for Day, afternoon and
 evening shifts. Put your skills to
 work! Earn \$5-\$8/hr. ★
 ★ Contact Telemarketing Division ★
 ★ 224-5452 ★
 ★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

Female models needed for advanced
 hair classes in hair cutting
 & color. Must be open to new ideas.
 Call Ivey at 222-0889.

Nationwide Brokerage Firm is
 looking for hardworking, motivated
 people to work in their Palm Beach
 Gardens Office.
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
Call Bob Deiter at (800) 821-9494

Part-time or full-time clerk,
 and receptionist needed in a busy
 medical practice. Nonsmoker. Appli-
 cations available at 1401 Center-
 ville Rd. Suite 506.

Statewide Environmental Advocacy
 Groups seeking student interns for
 a variety of tasks. Must be prepared
 to commit up to 20 hrs/wk. Future
 employment possibilities available.
 Call Holly, 422-1337.

The Mecca Grill

Now accepting applications for
 hostesses, waitresses, line cooks
 for day and night. Apply after 2pm.

\$22.17/hr Professional company
 seeks students to sell popular,
 college "party" T-shirts (includes
 tie-dye). Choose from 12 designs.
 1991-92 average \$22.17/hr. Sales
 over twice average 1st month. Orders
 shipped next day. Work on consignment
 w/no financial obligation or purchase for
 \$5.95/up (VISA/MC Accepted)
 Call free anytime 1-800-733-3265

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT -
 fishermen. Earn \$5000 +month. Free
 transportation! Room & Board! Over 8,000
 openings. No experience necessary. Male
 or Female. For employment program call
 Student Employment Services at 1-206-
 545-4155 Ext. A 5412

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT
 Make money teaching English abroad.
 Japan and Taiwan. Room & Board
 provided. Make \$2,000-\$4,000 + per
 month. Financially & Culturally Rewarding!
 For employment program and application
 call (206) 632-1146 Ext J 5412

Florida Flambeau Classifieds

Supervisor-After school program for
 At Risk Elementary aged children.
 20hrs/wk, \$10,000/yr No Benefits.
 Grad Student w/teaching experience
 preferred. Dr. Carolyn Grande
 644-4880 or 576-4690.

Now Opening Our Third Office College Students!

Work 3 to 5 nights per week
 calling alumni for major colleges
 and universities. If you are
 articulate and persuasive you can
 earn \$5.25/hour (to start)
 and gain valuable business
 experience. For more
 information please
 Call 681-9666 between
 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.
 Fundraising and Management
 Counsel, Inc. (Convenient to
 Campus on East Park Avenue)

BABY SITTING

Baby sitter needed to care for well
 behaved children ages 3 & 5 in our
 home Tuesdays from 7:45-2:00pm &
 Thursdays 8:30 am - 3:30 pm.
 Dependable person w/their own car MUST.
 Child-care experience preferred. Earn \$60/
 wk. Please call 224-3175 days
 or 668-3782 Eves & preferred for
 interview.

SEÑOR SALSA'S GOURMET
 MEXICAN CUISINE
 1-800-755-8447

DATA ENTRY/PHONE
 TERRIFIC FULL/PART TIME JOB.
 GOOD PAY, FLEX. SCHED.
 CALL LISA AT 425-1166.

Share the football season spirit!
 W/kids 8-11 yrs. old The YMCA
 is hiring coaches for flag football &
 cheerleading. Experience working w/
 children is preferred. Volunteer &
 stipend positions. Call the YMCA
 942-4129.

SEÑOR SALSA'S GOURMET
 MEXICAN CUISINE
 1-800-755-8447

HIRING SERVERS
 for work btw: 10:30 to 2 & 4:30 to 7
 Call 222-8506 Evenings.

SEÑOR SALSA'S GOURMET
 MEXICAN CUISANE
 1-800-755-8447

Volunteers needed for after school
 program Mon-Thurs. 3-4:30pm.
 Praticum credit is available. Dr. Carolyn
 Grande 644-4880 or 576-4690.

Aerobics Instructors Certified.
 Call 576-2582 Apply in person.
WESTWOOD FITNESS CENTER

Accounting Major needed for light
 bookkeeping in a plastic surgeons
 office. References required. Call
 Karen 656-3800.

Clinical/research assistant.
 Send resume or come by and fill out
 application. 1401 Centerville Rd.
 Suite 506 Tallahassee, Fl 32308

Tallahassee-based software
 company is looking for C/C++
 programmers with Microsoft
 Windows experience. Professional
 programming experience is required.
 Experienced with SQL, unix, and
 network such as Novell, Microsoft, or
 Banyan is also important. Please
 send resume to Michael Safar, 124
 Marriott Dr., Tallahassee, Fla. 32301

CLUBS

ULTIMATE FRISBEE CLUB

THE TALLAHASSEE ULTIMATE
 TEAM IS ALWAYS LOOKING FOR
 NEW BLOOD. NEVER PLAYED
 BEFORE? NO PROBLEM. THE
 GAME IS SIMPLE. COME OUT AND
 THROW WITH US. TUESDAY,
 THURSDAY, SUNDAY AT 5:00 AT
 THE FSU BANDFIELD.

FSU TAE KWANDO

is offering FREE beginners classes
 every Tues. & Thurs. call 656-6101
 for more information.

PERSONALS

Gay And Lesbian ALLIES-GALLA
 are available to help w/gay concerns.
 Call Lee at FSU SCC 644-2003.

Attention Planned Parenthood
 Patients! We've moved to 2121 W.
 Pensacola. New home, same caring
 & friendly staff. Call us at 574-7455.

WELCOME BACK STUDENTS!

Hope your Summer was the best
 ever, and we are looking forward to
 serving you through out the year!
 -The Flambeau Staff!

PREGNANT?
 Don't guess. Get immediate test results
 from a reliable source. **PLANNED**
PARENTHOOD 574-7455

CONGRATULATIONS NEWLYWEDS.

CONGRATULATIONS MRS. KESHA
 BYRD-MADISON. MAY YOU AND
 YOUR NEW HUSBAND HAVE AN
 ETERNAL HONEYMOON.
 LOVE YOUR NEWLYWED
 FRIENDS KEINO AND
 KIMBERLY CAMPBELL.
 SKEE-WEET MY SORROR

CONGRATULATIONS TO MY NEWLYWED.

CONGRATULATIONS KEINO ON
 LANDING A GOOD ONE- ME!
 WITH YOU MY LIFE IS COMPLETE
 LOVE ALWAYS,
 YOUR NEW WIFE
 MRS. KIMBERLY MATLOCK-
 CAMPBELL

ALEX & ANDERSON
 You owe us our show Saturday!

J & S
 Beauty lady grad student looking
 American Educated Christian
 companion age 40 or so. PO Box
 37086 Tall., 32315

BUSINESS PERSONALS

NEED ADDITIONAL MONEY FOR
 COLLEGE? Guaranteed scholarship
 awards of \$1,700 Minimum, with any
 awards of \$5,000 per school year.
 Collegiate Funding (813)848-6056.

STUDENTS:

Why not join those who have been
 successful in gaining a grant or
 scholarship? For free information write:
STUDENT FUNDING ALTERNATIVES,
PLUS, P.O. Box 571, Woodville, FL 32362-
0571. We can help!

U-HAUL® TRUCKS

MAKE YOUR RESERVATION EARLY
 TO GUARANTEE THE EQUIPMENT
 YOU NEED!!
 11700 MAHAN DR.
 877-0124

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SUPER SALE

- Save \$20 on all Rayban Sunglasses.
- Save \$10 on all Stussy Sunglasses
- KIDDER AIRWAVE Skiboard only \$229
- Oneill Wetsuits from only \$69.99
- Only at ISLAND WATER SPORTS

618 W. Tennessee St. 681-2330.

Sorority Night

"Free Beer" "Tuesday & Thursday"
 9pm-12 MID ALL DRAFT 2-4-1
 Buy One get One "FREE" Pitch &
 Glass. THE END ZONE SPORTS BAR &
 GRILL. Corner of Pensacola & Woodward

STRIPPERS, SINGERS, BALLOONS
 SINGING TALLYGRAM
 878-4386



RESUMES

MEDIATYPE

681-6807

Doc's DeckParty

Friday 3-8. 50¢ draft, \$1.00 long
 necks, live music.

REWARDING RECORDINGS
 New & used instruments & accessories.
 Videos, LP's, cassettes & baseball
 cards. 1901-D N. Monroe St. 386-AMPS

Camping Special!!

Labor Day Weekend 3 Nights for the
 price of 2 @ The Tallahassee East
 KOA. Potluck dinner, swimming, bon
 fire & more. Groups Welcome. Call
 for reservations 987-3890

GREEKS & CLUBS RAISE A COOL
 \$1000 in just one week! PLUS \$1000
 For The Member Who Calls and a
 FREE HEADPHONE RADIO just for
 calling 1-800-932-0528 Ext. 65

★Palace Saloon★

SUPER MUG NIGHT REFILLS
 ONLY 60¢ 9PM-TIL

TNT HIDEAWAY CANOE RENTAL
 Directly on Wakulla River and Highway 98,
 \$9 up to 4hrs 50¢ per cushion.
 Additional persons \$3.00 925-6412

★Unique Colorful★

Makeup/80 diff hats/ Magic-Juggling-
 Clown equip/costumes-Acces/GAG Gifts
 Magic & Fun-Costume Shop 1857 W. Tenn

CAMPUS CRIME

WOMEN, Protect Yourself with ASSAULT DETERRENT™

New product is up to 50% stronger than Mace® & is 100% nontoxic. Provides 20th safety zone. Fits on keychain. 1lb. stickler for up to 45hrs. Works on Drunks. **Guaranteed!** IN YOUR SECURITY WORTH \$14.95!

Send \$14.95 for one, each additional is only \$10 to Eden Safety Products 4001 Kowatt Pkwy Suite 136 Greenville DE 1980*

AS SEEN ON TV

PERMANENT HAIR REMOVAL
 BY ELECTROLYSIS USING
 DISPOSABLE FILAMENTS
 DEEP CLEANING FACIES
 REGINA ARXER CCE
 BY APPOINTMENT 222-3170.

TICKETS

MALE AIRLINE TICKET TO
 GRAND JUNCTION, COLORADO
 VIA SALT LAKE CITY 644-0658

DUKE TICKETS! 3 NON-STUDENT TICKETS NEEDED

CALL 574-6455 ASK FOR MARIE.

Wanted: 2 tickets to Lallapoloza
 concert in Orlando. call Kelly
 878-3438 pr 222-7673

LOST & FOUND

FOUND: Student I.D. of Lisa Carlton
 off Woodward Ave. Claim at
 Flambeau Classified Main Office
 681-6692 Ext. 3

Lost : A golden retriever, 4 yrs old
 on College Ave. Call Greg.
 Please 561-8603

Found mature fm golden Retriever,
 St. Augustine Area. Call 221-9102

RESUMES

BY

MEDIATYPE

681-6807



HOROSCOPE

THURSDAY, AUGUST 20, 1992

Jeane Dixon's

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Reach out to people with bold and innovative ideas. Your ability to attract talented people to your company will put you light years ahead of the competition. A family reunion at Thanksgiving or Christmas helps you mend important fences. Earlier feuds are forgotten. Let romantic partner know what would really make you happy. A favorite hobby could become a source of income by next summer.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: newscaster Connie Chung, outfielder Tom Brunansky musician Isaac Hayes singer Robert Plant.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Let the compassionate side of your nature come out. Someone influential gives you the green light for a pet project. Do not ignore relationship problems. Be honest about your feelings.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Put your best foot forward when going out. Important business people set great store by appearances. Dress to impress! A new hairstyle and nicely tailored outfit should do the trick.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A long-term contract should be signed only after consulting with your lawyer and accountant. Keep your opinions to yourself if you think they will offend others.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Financing a partnership or project may prove difficult, but it is not impossible. Refuse to give up! Patience and self-discipline can work wonders. A romantic maneuver could boomerang.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Artists, writers and composers enjoy special luck

today. Your concern for a parent or child is natural. Try not to let it prevent you from answering important financial questions.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Increased work pressures require you to do your best. Be sincere. Go all out for those who are helpful and constructive. You find romance without even seeking it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A loved one success makes you proud. Say so. Home improvements could prove too expensive now. Wait until you can afford to do things right. A teen-ager shares a confidence; honor it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): It could be time to break with tradition and invest in new technologies. You may have to hide your ambition to avoid frightening potential allies. Rally to a friend's support.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You may not see eye-to-eye with your loved ones. Learn to be more flexible when dealing with stubborn people. Romance enjoys highly favorable influences.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Something you do today could make you a local celebrity. Your social life becomes quite active. Eventually you will find the job you want and think it was well worth the wait.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Community works holds new appeal. Do not conceal your delight at the beautiful possibilities of a social event. An attractive co-worker helps you achieve a professional goal.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Do not let romantic fantasies keep you from getting your work done. Greater understanding and tact will help resolve a domestic impasse. Consider your partner's point of view

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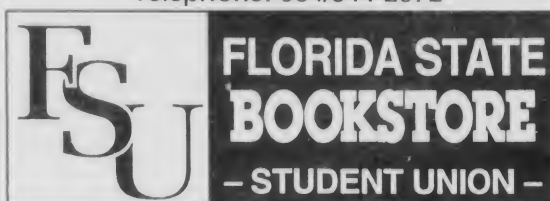
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VOL. 77, NO. 3

FSU officials knew of alleged Ammerman abuses

BY RON MATUS
STAFF WRITER

High-ranking Florida State University officials heard serious and persistent charges about David Ammerman's alleged mishandling of minority youth programs for years and possibly a decade before action was taken, police records show. But administrators insist they took action as soon as they could.

"There are many people who (made allegations) but that doesn't necessarily make it true," Steve Edwards, FSU's dean of the faculties, said Wednesday. "At such time that the university did have enough information to conduct an investigation, they did it."

Edwards was referring to an investigation conducted by executive assistant Freddie Groomes in 1990, which led to Ammerman's firing from the university-funded programs.

But even then, FSU administrators cited fiscal mismanagement as the reason behind Ammerman's removal and did not refer to the other allegations, which included sexual misconduct on the part of program counselors and Ammerman himself.

Ammerman, an FSU history professor, was subsequently able to set up and run another mentor program linked to the university, under which similar allegations of misconduct and mismanagement arose until his arrest in May for buying crack cocaine.

"I'm not sure how that came about," Elisabeth Muhlenfeld, FSU's dean of undergraduate studies, said Wednesday about Ammerman setting up a second program.

Muhlenfeld was the fourth FSU administrator to oversee Ammerman's program and the one who finally fired him in 1990. Her two immediate predecessors in that position, former Vice President of Student Affairs Bob Leach and former Provost Gus

Turnbull, are both deceased.

"If it had been up to me, it would not have happened," Muhlenfeld said.

...

After their four-month investigation of Ammerman resulted in his arrest on crack cocaine charges, the Tallahassee and FSU police departments continued interviewing numerous individuals associated with the summer mentor programs run by Ammerman, including students, counselors and FSU administrators.

The results of their continued probe, which were released earlier this month, did not yield additional charges against Ammerman, who pled no contest to the drug charges.

But the interviews point out that the numerous allegations against Ammerman, both in terms of general management and personal conduct, were repeatedly brought to the attention of FSU administrators, most notably Leach and Turnbull.

Many of those interviewed painted a picture of a program with little supervision where, among other things, some counselors slept with students, fought with students and, in the case of at least one individual, possibly sold drugs to students.

Allegations about Ammerman's personal conduct include verbally abusing female counselors, carrying out corporal punishment, sleeping in the same bed with students and vague references to "sexual misconduct."

Following the release of the police report, FSU President Dale Lick issued a statement strongly denouncing Ammerman's alleged activities and initiated procedures that could remove the popular, award-winning professor from the university.

"The allegations in the documents released

Turn to OFFICIALS, page 7



Leach



Ammerman



Turnbull



STEVE CANNON/FLAMBEAU

FSU freshman biology major Michelle Golembieski gets help from mom, pop and brother Thursday.

Dorming: Freshmen flock to FSU's flats

BY ANDREW ARVESEN
STAFF WRITER

Most folks call them dorms. The university calls them residence halls. Four thousand Florida State University students now call them home.

But freshmen arriving for the new semester beginning Monday have even more colorful names for these filing cabinets of humans—particularly Salley Hall, a double-towered fortress on the west side of campus with concrete walls.

"I live in Jail Salley Hall," Jen Svienty said Wednesday while browsing through the Student Union. "Little windows with a curtain that looks like a motel plastic curtain. They purposefully make the floors brown so you won't see the dead bugs."

Jordan Flaschner, who also lives in Salley Hall, had more cruel words to say about this campus eyesore.

"It's this small box which you have to share. It's about two feet bigger than a jail cell," said Flaschner.

Dana Goodman lives across campus in Gilchrist Hall, where dorm decor dates back to the 1920s.

"We still have the same fur-

niture (from the 1920s)," said Goodman. "(But) it's better than Salley. You can move around. It's not so bad. It took about a day to figure out where everything was going to go."

Elizabeth Wolf, a resident of Reynolds Hall, an all-female dorm, said her dorm can conjure up some strange imagery.

"The dorm reminds me of grandmother's house and *The Shining*," Wolf said. "The halls. You keep expecting to see those little girls. It has that grandmother's house smell."

Moving in was no picnic either.

"We did the stairs and it was pretty rough," said Goodman. "There were 20 girls going up and down at once. And no air conditioning—it was hot. It took a lot of trips, plus finding where to park your car."

"It sucked 'cause I got here and it rained," Flaschner said. "It was hectic waiting for the elevators."

Svienty also contributed her horror stories of moving-in day.

"I thought the elevators would break. We had everything and 20 people crammed on," Svienty said. "And then it skips your floor, so

Turn to DORM, page 2

REPUBLICAN CONVENTION

Protesters force abortion issue

BY CHE ODOM
STAFF WRITER

HOUSTON—Holding up pictures of dismembered fetuses and pushing children in baby strollers, members of the anti-abortion group Operation Rescue have descended upon the site of the Republican National Convention this week in full force.

They are here to stress that the abortion issue must not fade from public view while the media spotlight focuses on convention hoopla.

But Republicans have squelched virtually all debate on the issue, and pro-choice activists are determined to offset any publicity Operation Rescue seeks.

Thursday morning, approximately 200 anti-abortion protesters were met head on by nearly 300 pro-choicers in front of the city's Planned Parenthood abortion clinic.

Abortion rights activists chanted, "Pray, you'll need it—your cause has been defeated" and sang the theme song from *The Beverly Hillbillies*, mocking the hymns of anti-abortionists.

Not to be outdone, Operation Rescuers took time out for several minutes during the four-hour function to pray for the souls of aborted fetuses.

"Your mother didn't abort you and we 'God bless her' for it," said Tina Register, drying her tears. "The murders must end."

Operation Rescue has led a high-powered assault since Sunday, demonstrating at a different abortion clinic each day. The organization has also set up an abortion "hotline" that instructs "Christian" anti-abortionists to show up at various protests.

"They call themselves pro-choice," anti-abortionist Stan Westbrook said while protesting Thursday. "Why don't they let the babies live and grow? They deserve the chance to make choices, too."

According to the Houston Police Department, Operation Rescue has added an undesired strain on a city that one officer described as "already having its hands full with the convention."

Turn to PROTEST, page 10

COP BEAT

BY CLARISSA WEST
STAFF WRITER

FAMU student attacked

A Florida A&M University student was assaulted at Hickory Hill Apartments early Thursday morning, said Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Phil Kiracofe.

The victim's friend was walking to his car in the parking lot at the complex on Jackson Bluff Road when four juveniles approached him asking for \$10. He told the youngsters that he didn't have any money, but they persisted in asking him for \$10.

The friend then returned to the victim's apartment and told him what had happened. The victim left his apartment and went to the juveniles to talk about the harassment.

According to Kiracofe, one of the suspects asked the victim, "Who do you think you are? ... I'll take care of you." One of the other kids removed a black handgun from his waistband and handed it to his partner. He then waved the handgun and continued to threaten the victim. The victim returned to his apartment where he telephoned police.

The juveniles remain at large FSU student robbed

A Florida State University student moving to Tallahassee for the fall semester was the victim of an armed robbery early Thursday morning outside Colony Club Apartments, Kiracofe said.

The student reported to police that he planned to spend the night with a friend at the complex on Conradi Street, since he could not move into his dorm room Wednesday. When he found that his friend was not at home he decided to wait in the parking lot.

The student was sitting in his car when three juveniles went up to him. One of them pointed a handgun at his head and demanded money. He complied but objected when one of the suspects started to take some of his luggage.

He convinced them that it contained only clothing, so they left it but took a case of beer instead. The three left, leaving him unharmed.

Car stolen

A 16-year-old arrested for stealing a car was found in possession of a flashlight owned by the Leon County Sheriff's Office, Kiracofe said.

At 3:10 a.m. Thursday, a 1987 Oldsmobile was stolen from Longstreet Road. About 30 minutes later a TPD officer spotted the car on the northeast side of town. Although the car had not been reported stolen, the officer became suspicious when he noticed that a rear window was broken out.

He followed the car to Lonnbladh Road where the driver jumped out and fled. About 10 minutes later a K-9 officer saw a person fitting the description distributed by his fellow officer. As the officer approached the suspect, he reached under his shirt, as if reaching for a gun.

The officer released his dog to chase the thief. After a short distance the dog cornered the suspect near an abandoned church. The officer discovered that the object the suspect had hidden under his shirt was a heavy metal flashlight, commonly used by law enforcement officers.

Markings on the flashlight indicated that it was the property of the sheriff's office. The suspect, a 16-year-old juvenile, was charged with grand theft auto and carrying a concealed weapon in the commission of a felony.

IN BRIEF

THE TALLAHASSEE CHESS CLUB holds registration for Saturday's tournament Aug. 22, 23. For more call 224-5212.

SOS—THE COALITION FOR HUMAN, EARTH AND ANIMAL LIBERATION holds meeting Sunday. Call 574-5643 or 644-6577 for location.

THE TALLAHASSEE COMMUNITY FRIENDS OF OLD TIME DANCE present "The Skintones" string band Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Miccosukee Land Co-op. Adults \$4, children under 12 \$2. For more call 574-4115.

JOB SERVICE OF FLORIDA holds a job information session for military veterans Fridays, 9

a.m. to noon, FSU Career Center in Bryan Hall. For more call 488-8701.

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In Brief is a free announcement service the *Flambeau* provides the Tallahassee community. Because of space constraints, announcements for afternoon and evening events will only be run the day of the event; announcements for morning events, the day before. The deadline for In Brief forms is *noon the day before* announcements should appear in the paper. Announcements not meeting this deadline will not run.

Dorm from page 1

you have to hold down the button."

"It wasn't so bad—Mom helped," said Wolf.

The rooms are small. It's hard to fit all of one's worldly possessions into half of a cement block cubicle. And Mom was a better housekeeper. But students wouldn't trade it for living at home.

"It's cool 'cause there are no parents and you don't have to check in," Wolf said. "I'm comfortable. It's like I'm camping, on vacation, like a hotel."

"It's like a mad rush into reality," said Flaschner. "I feel comfortable."

"I like it," Goodman said. "I can watch TV and not feel lazy."

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REPUBLICAN CONVENTION

Republican speakers keep Astrodome roof up with hot air

BY JACK MCCARTHY

MANAGING EDITOR

HOUSTON—"Family values, self-reliance, hard work," etc. etc.

Relentless empty praise for these obvious virtues passes for political depth and courage at this garish gathering of Republicans. The awful, hateful speeches given here amount to legal briefs for literary prosecutor George Orwell's scathing indictment of politics as a definition of the meaning of living language. The sense of mind-numbing oppressiveness is hard to describe. It's the way factory workers who listen to machines hum in their ear all day must feel at the end of the week.

But the hardest chore is listening to the hypocrisy flowing from these peoples' tight, smug mouths. The way they compulsively invoke the sanctity of the family and morality, you'd think we'd forgotten that Ronald Reagan is a divorcee—and that his own family is less than "functional." Or that two of George Bush's children have been divorced,

and another is an S&L thief. Or that Neil "Silverado" Bush has the values of legendary bank robber Willie Sutton.

Kemp Rising

Walking the floor of the convention Tuesday night, it became obvious that the clear favorite of these otherwise deluded delegates for 1996 is not silver-haired and silver-tongued U.S. House Whip Newt Gingrich or homeboy Texas Senator Phil Gramm. No, the clear favorite of this mostly blond-haired, blue-eyed crew of God-fearing, capitalist-loving delegates is former Buffalo Bills quarterback, New York Congressman and now Secretary of Housing and Urban Development Jack Kemp.

Unlike Newt, who displays the sincerity of a greasy-haired Vegas lounge singer, Kemp visibly connected with the mini-Aryan nation on the floor of the Houston Astrodome. To Kemp's credit, he pandered to the delegates' palpable hatreds and fears.

And how ironic that the day after Kemp's speech, the Bush re-election camp, in another dazzling display of exquisite timing, announced that Kemp would be *persona non-grata* in a second Bush term. The timing is the only surprise here. Kemp has been critical of the President's handling of the L.A. riots as well as the party's position on abortion.

Gramm's speech, although given great reviews by the media, was another promiscuous display of McCarthyism: Paint the Democrats—and all opponents—as unpatriotic. "We must never allow the Democrats to disarm America again," droopy Gramm said in his Deputy Dawg drawl.

Gramm's most outrageous utterance was his failed assertion that "Ronald Reagan sighted the Kremlin in the crosshairs but it was George Bush who pulled the trigger."

Like 90 percent of the things said here, Gramm's touting of Bush as the liberator of the peoples of Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union is pure

B.S. Those not suffering from political amnesia will recall that George Bush treated Boris Yeltsin like he was Otis Campbell, the town drunk of Mayberry, until the Russian leader helped crush the Soviet coup two years ago. Gramm also left out the inconvenient fact that Ronald Reagan and George Bush both opposed Jimmy Carter's economic embargo against the Soviet Union following the invasion of Afghanistan.

As you can tell, truth isn't one of the traditional values on display here.

Marilyn and Bar

Wednesday night was "We're not Hillary" night, starring Barbara Bush and Marilyn Quayle. Marilyn, doing her best to look like Laura Petrie, was subtly vicious. Barbara was the gentle first Grandma, all smiles and love for hard working parents.

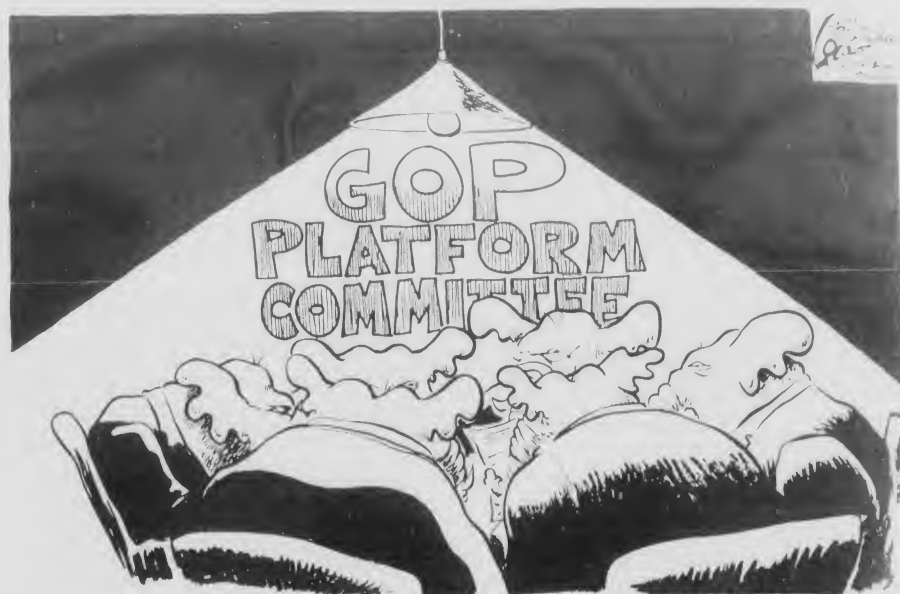
Preceding them, however, was Mary Fisher, an HIV carrier. The Republicans would have you believe

they asked Fisher to speak because they care about AIDS victims. The truth is that Fisher's father Max is a well-known friend of the Bushes, and also a blue chip fundraiser for the party. Nonetheless, Fisher's speech was one of the more genuine, authentic human moments. There wasn't a petty thought or a cheap sentiment in her speech.

Like her blank-faced husband Dan, Marilyn Quayle is a true piece of work. She had the gall to express pride in the fact that unlike fellow baby boomers Bill and Hillary Clinton, Marilyn and Dan avoided "dodging the draft" and didn't take drugs.

Apparently, we're all supposed to forget that it's practically national folklore that Dan used his family-power to get himself into the National Guard ahead of others in order to avoid the draft. As for drugs, it's now been widely reported that in the 1988 campaign the best

Turn to CONVENTION, page 8



OKAY, OKAY... "EXCEPT FOR CASES OF RAPE, INCEST, DAN QUAYLE'S DAUGHTER, AND GEORGE BUSH'S GRANDDAUGHTER."

Women are taking a beating in the Bush family values fracas

BY D.K. ROBERTS

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Republicans must think women are as stupid as cows. All that shucking and jiving over reproductive rights: The party platform calls for a constitutional ban on abortion—all abortions except to save the life of the mother, yet George and Barbara Bush have gone public with "personal choice" statements the head of NOW would have trouble disagreeing with.

All that talk of "family values" and the cynical packaging of

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Barbara Bush as the exemplary American wife-and-mother (true, her popularity rating is about twice her husband's): This is a woman who has been seriously rich all her life—no wonder she could harangue Wellesley graduates about homemaking as a career. She has never had to go out and work. And as for family values in her family, she's had two sons (or is it three?) involved in or under investigation for various degrees of financial impropriety or fraud, not to mention a husband investigated

for lying to Congress, violating the Boland amendment, and supplying arms to the nastiest dictatorship in the Middle East. No wonder her daughter married a Democrat.

The petty and desperate misogyny of the Republican campaign is best displayed in last week's official attack on Hillary Clinton. Rich Bond, national chair of the party, practically foamed at the mouth as he described her as a radical feminist who "has likened marriage and the family to slavery."

According to Bond, Hillary Clinton believes children should be able to sue their parents, "instead of helping with the chores." Shock horror. The Republican chair paints a terrifying picture of Courtney and Tad secretly taping Mommy asking them to dry the dishes and take out the trash. They contact the ACLU and litigious hell breaks loose in the suburbs.

Meanwhile in the nation's capitol, according to Bond, President Bill Clinton's Cabinet consists of Bill Bradley, Jerry Brown, Jesse Jackson and other fellow travelers. Ted Kennedy is on the Supreme Court. And Hillary Clinton, the Lucrezia Borgia of Little Rock, is "advising her husband on all matters of his administration." As if this weren't enough to drive the

conservative faithful insane with terror, Bond raises the image of an America where "Jane Fonda is sleeping in Abraham Lincoln's bed (Gosh! Where's Ted?), guest of honor at a state banquet for Fidel Castro."

After you get through sniggering, you almost have to wonder about Bond's ability to cram scary pictures of communists, feminists, Blacks, sexual impropriety and *lawyers* into the same speech. Of course, it is quite incoherent and quite silly. And surely Hanoi Jane and Fidel Castro are a little out of date as enemies of the American state. But mostly, Bond's hysterical diatribe reflects the poverty of the Republican case against the Democrats. Bill Clinton called it "pathetic." It is—as well as embarrassing, ignorant, insulting and anti-woman. It is the argument of someone who has the greatest possible contempt for his audience, who thinks they are so stupid that the mere juxtaposition of Hillary Clinton with Jane Fonda and Fidel Castro will conjure the spectre of the cartoon radical feminism in the minds of Republican-leaning "little housewives" in J.C. Penney clothes.

Turn to HILLARY, page 6

Leon County Sheriff

Boone faces Scott and controversy in Leon sheriff's race

BY JIM VERTUNO
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

For the first time in 12 years, the election for Leon County Sheriff can be called a race.

Virtually unopposed since he first took office in 1980, Sheriff Eddie Boone is involved in a law enforcement election that has become unusually political. And looking to soothe the controversy facing Boone's department is Bill Scott, 54, a former Tallahassee Police Department deputy chief of police and Tallahassee resident of 33 years.

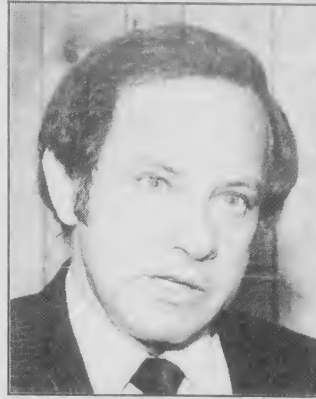
Boone and Scott face off in the Democratic primary Sept. 3. The winner faces Republican Wayne Colvin in the general election Nov. 3.

Since Boone was last elected in 1988, his department has been the subject of a grand jury investigation, attacked by one Tallahassee city commissioner and criticized by the National Organization of Black Law Enforcement Executives. Allegations against Boone include charges of harassment, discrimination against minorities, and general lack of cooperation with TPD in everyday law enforcement.

Repeated requests for an interview with Boone were ignored this week.

Scott, who retired from TPD in 1991, said he can reshape the sheriff's department into one that will shed the cloud of controversy and offer a new type of law enforcement to Leon County. He said more than anything else, he would start a new cooperative atmosphere with the police department.

"I will put a stop to the unprofessional bickering and unnecessary conflict with the other officials and



Boone

agencies," Scott said Tuesday.

Cooperation between the sheriff's department and TPD has been a sour subject for some time. Scott points to three cases in February 1990 when sheriff's deputies helped police officers subdue criminals and then let the officers make the arrests. The deputies were then suspended for not making the arrests themselves.

"Anytime you won't let an atmosphere of mutual cooperation exist between law enforcement agencies it represents a danger to the citizens who depend on it," Scott said.

Scott also proposes a central dispatch and enhanced 911 center to help get the closest available deputy or police officer to the crime scene. As it stands now, bickering persists between the two departments as to whom has jurisdiction in the city of Tallahassee and Leon County.



Scott

Scott said he would concentrate more of his resources in the outlying rural areas of Leon County, which in effect would leave TPD with more duties inside the city limits. In the past, Boone has said that if he were to turn his attention outside of the city, he would be turning his back on the taxpayers of Leon County who elected him, most of whom live in Tallahassee.

Scott said he would try to sign a

Turn to SHERIFF, page 8



ELECTION
1992

State Representative, district nine

Incumbent Rudd points to his experience, seniority

BY RON MATUS
STAFF WRITER

State Rep. Hurley Rudd says if there's anything he does well, it's getting people to sit down together and compromise. And that's what you have to do if you want to get anything accomplished in the Florida Legislature, he insists.

"I'm not a great debater, I'm not a great orator. Hell, I'm not even the brainiest fellow up there," the three-term Democrat said in a recent interview. "But I have the skill and I've learned to hone that skill through the years of bringing people together, and that's what legislation and laws are all about."

Rudd, who's running for re-election in District 9, faces social services lobbyist Karen Woodall in

the Sept. 1 primary. Since there are no Republicans vying for the seat, which represents the Tallahassee area, winner takes all.

In his campaign literature, Rudd bills himself as "a candidate you can vote for." He points to his experience both as a legislator and a former Tallahassee city commissioner, as well as the wealth of contacts and relationships he's built up through the years, as some of the main reasons why.

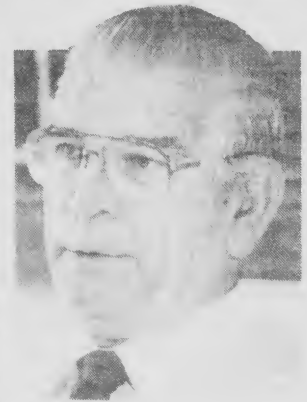
"It takes time to know people. You've got to figure out which guy can do this, which guy can run a committee, which guy can carry the ball for me here," said Rudd, who's generally viewed as a political moderate on most issues. "And it just takes time for people to build up a trust in you.

I have that trust."

Rudd, who owns a local travel agency, currently chairs the House Natural Resources Committee and says he would eventually like a position on an appropriations subcommittee. The good working relationship he has with incoming House Speaker Bo Johnson makes that a good possibility, he's quick to add, and that "will be to our district's benefit."

Rudd also said he was proud of environmental legislation he has worked on as the committee chair, most notably an Everglades clean-up bill that passed in 1991. He said one of his priorities as chair, should he be re-elected, would be to revise and get passed a solid waste bill that was shot

Turn to RUDD, page 8



Rudd

Challenger Woodall wants to buck ol' boys network

BY RON MATUS
STAFF WRITER

As a longtime lobbyist, Karen Woodall has spent more than a dozen years with the state Legislature fighting for social and economic justice from the outside. But now she wants to do the same on the inside.

"You have to organize legislators, too," Woodall said in a recent interview. "You have to organize from the other side of the system to get people to come together and be strong enough in a collective sense to get the special interests that are beating up on them."

Woodall, a Democrat, is challenging three-term

incumbent Hurley Rudd in District 9. Since there are no Republican challengers for the seat, the winner of the Sept. 1 primary will represent the Tallahassee area for the next two years.

As a former director of Florida Impact, a statewide group that lobbies on behalf of migrant farmworkers, poor mothers and children, Woodall is no stranger to the problems facing the state. She can whip out well-defined positions on tax reform, education, the environment and human services in a heartbeat.

But Woodall is quick to add that until the good ol' boy system she says dominates the state Legislature is brought down, not much is going to

change.

"I believe firmly that until we change the players over there, we're not going to have the issues that this community and the rest of the state has articulated as primary issues, as the main agenda item," Woodall said. "We have a reactionary Legislature. They react to crisis. They don't go in and have a pro-active agenda."

She pointed to the recent special session as the perfect example of how the current players aren't tackling critical issues facing the state.

"They ended up getting the little bit of money that they raised, which wasn't enough in the first

Turn to WOODALL, page 8



Woodall

Convention

from page 4

administration intervened with the Federal Bureau of Prisons to keep Bruce Kimberlin, a Federal prisoner and former college classmate of Dan Quayle's, from getting paroled. Kimberlin was talking to reporters about one of his former pothead customers—Dan Quayle. Shortly after giving his first interview about his steady customer, Kimberlin was tossed into solitary confinement, where he languished until the election was over.

Based on some polls results showing Bush picking up support, it seems there are some people in the country gullible enough to believe the tripe the Republicans are dishing out. Other polls show that their attempt to make Americans forget what they've done to the country is failing miserably. After all, who wants a party that sounds like Woody and Mia?

Hillary

from page 4

Surely, surely nobody is that dumb. Except, of course, for Dan Quayle. So far, the discourse of this presidential campaign has not been too encouraging for women. We have had what the press insist on calling the "Battle of the Bimbos," Clinton's Gennifer versus Bush's Jennifer. We have had the recipe contests—Hillary Clinton's chocolate chip cookies versus Barbara Bush's chocolate chip cookies (Mrs. Bush, you will recall, changed her recipe for a low-fat version after she saw Hillary's) and the potato(e) salad fight between Tipper Gore and Marilyn Quayle. None of this exactly takes women seriously as thinkers, activists and voters.

Well, women are used to not being taken seriously in American politics. Nonetheless, women vote in greater numbers than men, and women tend to vote on economic and social issues, not abstractions like "family values" or "a strong defense" or "a thousand points of light."

Bush accepts nomination

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

HOUSTON—President Bush accepted his party's nomination for a second term with a surprise announcement Thursday night that he would support a conditional tax cut next year if re-elected.

In remarks prepared for delivery to the Republican National Convention, Bush said he would back a tax reduction if it was accompanied by specific spending cuts so that there would be no increase in the record deficit.

The White House released a three-page summary of the president's remarks just hours before Bush was to deliver his nationally broadcast address, which he hopes will help him cut into Democrat Bill Clinton's big lead.

In it, the White House sought to draw a contrast between Bush, who broke his 1988 "no new taxes" promise, and Clinton, who it said as Arkansas governor frequently raised taxes over the past 12 years.

"As the president has said, there is a big difference between a candidate who raised taxes once and regrets it, and another who raised it 128 times and enjoyed every one," the White House said.

The Bush campaign came up with the figure of 128, which the Clinton camp has rejected as a gross exaggeration.

Women in America range from the progressive to the conservative and they are being politicized in greater and greater numbers, angry over the Senate's savaging of Anita Hill, angry over abortion (one way or another), angry over institutionalized racism and sexism, angry over the lack of family leave legislation, angry over the continuing recession and the enlarging deficit. Both parties are making a serious mistake if they continue to ignore women.

The Democrats, not surprisingly, are doing a bit better than the Republicans. The Republicans, after all, want to legislate what women do with their bodies. The Republicans, after all, aren't so interested in children once they are born (the market is paramount). The Republicans, after all, are hostages to the religious right, perhaps the greatest threat to the freedom of women in America today.

Hillary Clinton (and Jane Fonda, for that matter) are better role models for young women in America than Barbara Bush will ever be. American women will not be fooled by the smoke and mirrors in Houston. Not again.

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Officials from page 1

Monday by the Tallahassee Police Department attribute to Professor David Ammerman behaviors that would be outrageous and intolerable at any university," Lick wrote in the statement.

Among those who made or indicated they heard of allegations:

- Earl Gordon, a retired FSU professor who founded the mentor program, told police he complained to the late Bob Leach about Ammerman 10 to 12 years ago, but he was "shot down." Leach, who died in 1989, oversaw the summer mentor program for years.

The report does not specify the nature of the allegations Gordon brought up, and Gordon refused to talk to the *Flambeau*.

- Maxine Davis, a history professor at FSU who co-directed the program with Ammerman in 1989, told investigators about an incident in 1988 or 1989 in which a kid Ammerman allowed to unofficially participate in the program subsequently beat up a female enrolled in the program.

Davis would not comment further to the *Flambeau*. "If I would have known (the police) were going to make that public, I wouldn't have said that much," she said.

"I plan on working here for a while," she added.

- Robert Kimmel, currently an administrator at the FSU health center, told police that during his years as the associate vice president under Leach, numerous allegations concerning Ammerman were brought to Leach's attention.

He said he didn't know the specifics of the charges, but that at one point surveys were given to students in the summer program and several were returned complaining about sexual misconduct on Ammerman's part.

But Kimmel told the *Flambeau* he couldn't specify when the charges came up. He also said he never saw the surveys.

"I have never seen the surveys," he said. "I don't remember Leach talking about them."

- Maedea Davis, who served as Leach's administrative secretary, told police that at one point, Leach initiated an investigation of Ammerman concerning charges that had been brought up. But, in the words of the police report, "when it came time for the students to actually come forward, they would not do it."

Davis, who works in the office of current Vice President of Student Affairs Jon Dalton, also refused to comment further when contacted by the *Flambeau*.

Dalton said if Leach kept any written documents concerning his investigation of Ammerman, they are probably no longer around. He said the student affairs office regularly "purges" its written records after three years.

...

Muhlenfeld isn't the only one saying the university

should have never given Ammerman the green light to set up another mentor program—especially one linked to the university—in light of the allegations against him.

"I don't think he should have been allowed to head another program with kids," said one official who worked closely with the program and requested anonymity.

"If they were aware of the fact in 1990 that there were charges or allegations of him abusing young Black males, they shouldn't have allowed him to continue," agreed Gary Holmes, a member of the FSU Black Alumni Association.

Holmes, who has worked closely with Black organizations on campus, said if there was more to Ammerman's firing in 1990 than fiscal mismanagement, university officials should have been up front about it.

But Dean Edwards said that because the allegations couldn't be substantiated the university did not want to be a "rumor monger." He did, however, echo Muhlenfeld when asked why the university allowed Ammerman to set up a second program.

"I'm afraid the people who know the answer to that are no longer with us," said Edwards, referring to late Provost Turnbull.

According to Edwards, Turnbull helped set up Ammerman's Community Outreach Program in 1991 with the Florida State Center for Professional Development, which oversaw the program's finances.

Attempts to reach Turnbull's former boss, immediate past FSU President Bernard Sliger, were unsuccessful. He did not return phone calls to his home and office Wednesday and left town Thursday morning.

Groomes, the executive assistant under Sliger who conducted the 1990 investigation, refused comment.

...

Despite administration assurances that it did everything it could, many say FSU officials still have a lot of explaining to do, whether they want to or not.

Wrote Charles Evans, president of the Tallahassee branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, in a recent issue of *Capital Outlook*, a local Black weekly:

"What has FSU been doing for more than 10 years on this case? It is evident they were aware of his actions and activities. Did their silence on these wrongdoings of Ammerman send us a message that they condoned such deplorable acts? Or was the administration so deeply involved in this fiasco, they did not know how to wash their hands clean of the mess?"

Holmes of the Black Alumni Association had a different set of questions.

"Are these parents going to wind up suing the university? What is the liability of a university that is aware of these allegations and allowed them to continue? Why didn't the university do something if they knew something about it?" he asked. "It's something the university is going to have to explain."

News Editor Amy Ellerson contributed to this report.

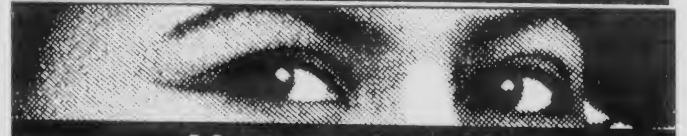
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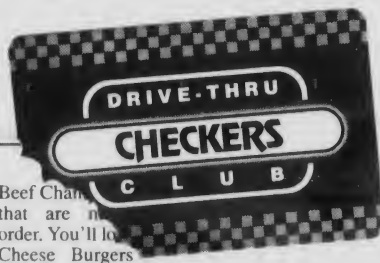
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Sheriff from page 5

mutual agreement with TPD to give the city all tactical operations such as deploying S.W.A.T. teams in hostage situations. He said he would offer to take over the TPD D.A.R.E. program along with the sheriff's resource officers at Leon County schools.

Boone's department came under serious scrutiny following an incident at the Leon County Jail in which African-American prisoners were beaten and humiliated on Feb. 22, 1988. Though Boone defended his department against charges of brutality and cover-up, a grand jury found that the abuses did take place. But the jury couldn't hand down an indictment against particular deputies and administrators because so many were involved.

Boone defended the jury's findings by saying his deputies were vindicated because they did their job in controlling unrest among criminals.

Scott called the whole affair "shameful."

"The sheriff's department has a different way of doing things," Scott said. "Ways that I would call dangerous."

Tallahassee City Commissioner Dorothy Inman-Crews has spoken vehemently against Boone for what she called harassment. Inman-Crews was investigated by Boone's department under the suspicion of making an unethical vote on a city landswap deal involving Jim Crews, who she later married.

Although State Attorney Willie Meggs cleared her of any wrongdoing, Inman-Crews said she was the subject of smear tactics by Boone and the department.

"Boone withheld the truth of our innocence . . . while his lies about us were appearing in the media almost weekly," Inman-Crews said in a written statement submitted to the *Flambeau*.

Boone has been accused of keeping an investigative file on anyone he perceives as a possible enemy of the

department.

"It's very well reputed he's got a file on anyone he doesn't like," Scott said.

Tuesday, the National Organization of Black Law Enforcement Executives spoke out against Boone, saying the department had created an attitude of fear and mistrust toward the sheriff's department among African Americans in the community.

NOBLE, a group representing African-American police and deputies, accused Boone of resorting to tactics reminiscent of the 1950s and 1960s in dealing with African Americans in the department and the public.

There are no Leon County sheriff's deputies in NOBLE.

"They wouldn't dare (join)," NOBLE spokesperson Walt McNeil said.

Scott said he would make his department open to membership in NOBLE along with offering department employees the opportunity to have an open forum for complaint.

"I'd give rights to the employees," Scott said. "I believe in loyal dissent. I wouldn't even have an undersheriff who might screen complaints from me."

But despite the allegations against Boone, his campaign has raised more than \$100,000 and he is considered to have an excellent chance for re-election, having had little trouble finding prominent supporters. Scott has raised just over \$8,000.

Leon County Commissioner Lee Vause contributed \$250 to Boone which he said was unsolicited.

"I don't remember ever before contributing to a local campaign or openly endorsing a candidate," Vause said Wednesday. "I think Eddie Boone has done a very good job in law enforcement in Leon County. I think most of the charges and allegations against him are politically motivated and don't put much stock in them."

"He didn't even have to ask for my money," he added. "I called him and asked if he would accept it."

efforts to do the same in the special session.

"Had it been well-organized, and some advance work done with the Legislature, I think we could have probably passed it out," Rudd said about Chiles' plan, which would have eliminated sales tax exemptions that many businesses currently enjoy.

"I do know if this state is to function and be a progressive state and a forward state, we've got to revitalize, we've got to rework our tax plan. We cannot continue to exist on sales taxes."

Rudd pointed out that his position on tax reform hasn't made him many friends with the Associated Industries of Florida, a powerful business lobby. But, he said, "I don't apologize."

"The reason I didn't please them is I basically voted for taxes to fund education and to do the things that I think are necessary to run the state," he added.

Although opponent Woodall has characterized him as part of a "good ol' boy" network of entrenched incumbents, Rudd said that's just not so. He admits he tries to get along but that's because a legislator can do a lot more, he says, by being "reasonable."

"I may talk like a good ol' boy, and I may look like a good ol' boy," Rudd said. "But I'm Hurley Rudd and I'm an independent cuss and I do my thing."

Woodall said the experience she has gained working with the Legislature as a lobbyist will enable her to avoid the problems some new members face in getting to know the system. And with a huge turnover predicted after the fall elections, Woodall said she would take advantage of a "wonderful opportunity."

"If you consider going in the House with 50 to 60 new people, I would be like a veteran in terms of experience and having a focus on organizing," she said. "I see that as a wonderful opportunity to go in and move the sentiment towards being strong and changing the agenda and changing the way of doing things."

Although Woodall said she thought the political process is about the art of compromise, she added that she knows the difference between compromising and "selling out."

"There's a difference between having a philosophical approach that's based on principle and comprehensive strategy for reform and going in like they've done, session after session after session, Democrats and Republicans, to piecemeal things together."

Rudd from page 5

down this year.

"That was a sad day for Florida," he said about the bill's failure. "I think it will ultimately affect our recycling efforts here in the state, and I don't want that to happen."

On environmental issues overall, Hurley touts himself as middle-of-the-road, neither a "tree hugger" nor a "land raper." At least one major environmental group agrees—and says the state needs someone better.

"In his role as chairman of the House Natural Resources Committee, he has provided disappointing leadership on many environmental bills," the Sierra Club said in a statement released earlier this month which endorsed his opponent.

On the most recent special session, which ended in July after legislators voted to raise more than \$350 million in new revenue, Rudd said he was "disappointed" because both state workers and university students fared poorly.

He noted that he has voted in favor of tax reform in the past, and was supportive of Gov. Lawton Chiles'

Woodall from page 5

place, on the backs of students, state employees and lower income women and their children," said Woodall, who supported Gov. Lawton Chiles' Fair Share budget and tax reform proposal. "They let off the major corporations . . ."

Supposing that many of the players in the system, including her opponent, are changed, Woodall said tax reform would be at the top of her agenda. Everything else, she said, depends on broadening the tax base and making the tax system fair.

"We're one of the top 10 most regressive states in the nation (when it comes to taxes)," Woodall said. "We place a higher burden on middle- and lower-income families."

"At a time when you really need government spending, like now when we're in a recession, your revenue sources go down because people aren't buying goods. So your needs go up . . . and your ability to fund programs goes down."

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UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia—Serbs backed up armored cars mounted with anti-tank weapons dismantled a U.N. peacekeeping force checkpost in eastern Croatia and ordered its Belgium army unit to leave in the latest of a series of confrontations over the disarming of Serbian forces, a senior U.N. official said Thursday.

Cedric Thornberry, chief of civil affairs for the U.N. Protection Force (UNPROFOR), said in an interview that while Wednesday's incident at the Batina Bridge on the Danube River border between Croatia and Serbia ended peacefully, tensions over the disarmament issue remained extremely high.

He warned there was a "huge danger" of armed clashes between UNPROFOR personnel and Serbian irregulars and Yugoslav army troops masquerading as police in an attempt to circumvent the peace plan for Croatia brokered by U.N. special envoy Cyrus Vance.

"Our military have been extremely provoked by this situation," he said. "What is going on is a struggle by the local authorities to try and maintain their control by using these police to try to prevent the United Nations from carrying out their part of the Vance plan."

"If they succeed, it could have extremely far-reaching implications," he said.

The Nationalist Movement, a white supremacist group led by Richard Barrett, has obtained a demonstration permit for noon-2 p.m. Saturday, also on the courthouse steps.

ATLANTA—An 8-week-old boy apparently contracted a rare form of salmonella from a pet lizard, prompting federal health officials Thursday to recommend against keeping the reptiles in the home.

The salmonella case occurred recently in Utah and was reported in the federal Center for Disease Control's Morbidity and Mortality Weekly Report. The child recovered following treatment with an antibiotic.

state

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla.—A judge on Thursday postponed the sentencing of religious sect leader Yahweh Ben Yahweh on a federal racketeering conspiracy conviction but sentenced two Yahweh disciples to 16 years in prison.

U.S. District Judge Norman Roettger Jr. delayed sentencing of Yahweh until Sept. 4 at 1:30 p.m. Yahweh told the judge he first had received a copy of the pre-sentence investigation report Thursday morning, did not have his reading glasses, and had not had time to read the report before the hearing.

"I'll give you until Sept. 4," Roettger said.

Yahweh also told the court he wanted a new attorney and wanted to excuse lawyer Alcee Hastings. Yahweh said Hastings had told others he wanted nothing further to do with the case, "and that makes for ineffective counsel."

Hastings at the morning session also asked to be excused and did not appear with Yahweh when the hearing continued in the afternoon.

Yahweh was represented in the afternoon by lawyer Jayne Weintraub, who is representing him in two murder trials in state court.

CLEWISTON, Fla.—U.S. Sugar Corp. said Thursday it is changing the way it pays Jamaican guest workers who cut sugarcane, paying them according to the number of tons they harvest instead of by the hour.

The ruling comes after a Palm Beach County judge criticized the old system, which has prevailed in the industry for more than 40 years.

Starting with the 1992-1993 harvest season, the company will pay on a piece rate for the actual net tons of sugarcane cut each day, measured at the mills.

nation

CUMMING, Ga.—Civil rights demonstrators and white supremacists who plan separate rallies this weekend in mostly white Forsyth County must avoid violence or face immediate arrest, Sheriff Wesley Walraven said Thursday.

"Basically, we're not going to tolerate any form of violence," said Walraven. "Arrests will be made immediately."

Civil rights leader Hosea Williams left Atlanta Wednesday with about 30 followers on a four-day march to protest what he termed an apartheid system of racial separation in Forsyth County, where 14 blacks live among 44,000 whites.

Walraven said Williams had a march permit for Saturday morning and afternoon and a permit to conduct a demonstration from 2 to 5 p.m. on the courthouse steps.

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Protest from page 1

Because the police have been preoccupied with convention security, they say they cannot give an estimate on what the abortion protests have cost the city.

But approximately 20 to 30 uniformed and plain-clothed police officers were on hand to control the crowd, some of whom took pictures of demonstrators on both sides to "keep a record."

Inside the Astrodome, site of this year's Republican convention, abortion has not been a hot topic, nor has it created the controversy people expected. If abortion is dividing the party faithful, they're not letting it be known.

After the party passed its abortion plank Monday morning calling for the outlaw of abortion, pro-choice Republicans have for the most part been holding their tongues.

But the issue hasn't been left absolutely tacit. In an attempt to show off party openness, Gov. Bill Weld of Massachusetts noted in a speech to convention delegates Tuesday that he supports a woman's right to an abortion.

"Now, I happen to think that individual freedom should extend to a woman's right to choose," said Weld, causing a smattering of clapping. "I want the government out of your pocketbook and your bedroom."

"On this point, obviously, we do not agree. But disagreement is not unhealthy. Unlike the Democrats, George Bush and the Republican Party are not afraid of a little disagreement," Weld maintained, sparking a healthy round of applause. "My appearance before you tonight proves it."

The delegation has decided to rally behind President Bush in order to win the election. However, some pro-choice Republicans at the convention say abortion is not an issue to take lightly. A billboard outside of the convention reads, "70 percent of Republicans can't be wrong"—alleging that most Republicans are pro-choice.

"For those of us already disengaged with Bush, this issue, the abortion issue, may drive us to vote for Clinton," said Maria Rodriguez, a New Mexican in Houston for the convention.

Rodriguez participated in the abortion protest at the Planned Parenthood clinic Thursday. Like other GOP pro-choicers, she's frustrated.

"It's time anti-abortionists realize some parents are abusive, women are raped and children are molested," Rodriguez said while standing on the clinic's steps. "It's time for the Republican Party (to realize that), too."

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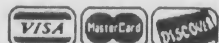
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| 8/22 (Sat) | EU |
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| 8/24 (Mon) | S.G. ROCK THE VOTE CONCERT |
| 8/25 (Tue) | C.P.E. COALITION DAY |
| 8/26 (Wed) | 4TH BRITISH ANIMATION CELEBRATION |
| 8/27 (Thu) | 4TH BRITISH ANIMATION CELEBRATION |
| 8/28 (Fri) | 4TH BRITISH ANIMATION CELEBRATION |
| 8/29 (Sat) | PARENTS WEEKEND |
| 8/30 (Sun) | SOUTHERN MUSIC ROOTS TOUR |
| 8/31 (Mon) | S.G. ROCK THE VOTE CONCERT |
| 9/1 (Tue) | S.G. ROCK THE VOTE CONCERT |
| 9/2 (Wed) | HOMECOMING POW POW |

DOWNUNDER

| | |
|------------|--------------------------------------|
| 8/28 (Fri) | UNCLE GREEN |
| 8/29 (Sat) | MIGHTY BIG BLUES BAND & Chicago Beau |
| 8/30 (Sun) | HAPPY COLES |
| 8/31 (Mon) | DASH RIP ROCK |
| 9/1 (Tue) | PAN GREEK DANCE |
| 9/2 (Wed) | CARIBBEAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION |
| 9/3 (Thu) | CARROT TOP |
| 9/4 (Fri) | PAN GREEK DANCE |
| 9/5 (Sat) | BICK AMES |
| 9/6 (Sun) | PIERCE PETIS |
| 9/7 (Mon) | MARK WHITFIELD |
| 9/8 (Tue) | PAN GREEK DANCE |
| 9/9 (Wed) | BILL HICKS |
| 9/10 (Thu) | SALSA FLORIDA |
| 9/11 (Fri) | CARY LONG |

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| | |
|------------|---------------------|
| 8/22 (Sat) | NAKED LUNCH |
| 8/23 (Sun) | THE MAMBO KINGS |
| 8/24 (Mon) | MY PRIVATE IDAHO |
| 8/25 (Tue) | MADAME BOVARY |
| 8/26 (Wed) | EUROPA EUROPA |
| 8/27 (Thu) | DROWNING BY NUMBERS |
| 8/28 (Fri) | THE PLAYER |
| 8/29 (Sat) | DELICATESSEN |
| 8/30 (Sun) | LET HIM HAVE IT |
| 8/31 (Mon) | THE 400 BLOWS |
| 9/1 (Tue) | THE 400 BLOWS |
| 9/2 (Wed) | KAFKA |

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|------------|---------------------------|
| 8/28 (Fri) | WAYNE'S WORLD |
| 8/29 (Sat) | WHITE MEN CAN'T JUMP |
| 8/30 (Sun) | JFK |
| 8/31 (Mon) | BASIC INSTINCT |
| 9/1 (Tue) | ALIENS |
| 9/2 (Wed) | PATRIOT GAMES |
| 9/3 (Thu) | BEAUTY & THE BEAST |
| 9/4 (Fri) | ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW |
| 9/5 (Sat) | MAMBO KINGS |
| 9/6 (Sun) | LETHAL WEAPON 3 |
| 9/7 (Mon) | FAR & AWAY |
| 9/8 (Tue) | BATMAN RETURNS |

Call 644-6710 for unlisted show dates, times and locations. All shows subject to change.

ARTS

Artists protest president's policies at anti-Republican rally in Houston

BY MARTIN ALLEN

STAFF WRITER

HOUSTON—An estimated 600 people gathered Tuesday evening toward dusk at 1515 Sul Ross St. in Houston's inner-city Montrose area for a rally that was in stark contrast to the official goings-on at the Republican National Convention. Montrose is known to Houstonians as the "alternative" area to the more straight-laced metropolitan and suburban area, a place where the majority of the city's artistic and left-of-center, politically active residents live and work.

The site chosen for the gathering was a city-block size green area, next door to a museum that houses the Menil Collection, a 1989 gift to the city that contains works of artistic and archaeological interest.

The purpose of the gathering was to protest many of the policies of the Bush administration's perceived desire to impose censorship on the nation's artists, centering on the recent controversies about the National Endowment for the Arts and Bush appointments to head the bureau. Many of the protesters gathered under the banner of GAG (short for "DON'T GAG THE ARTS"), a pun on the so-called gag rule forbidding some doctors from discussing abortion options with patients in federally funded clinics.

Michael Peranteau, GAG organizer, began the rally by reading from a form letter addressed to Ann-Imelda Radice, current acting director of the NEA. "Chairman Radice: I am outraged by your disregard for artists and freedom of expression. Through your actions, you are serving only the most narrow cross-section of this country . . . You cannot single out the work of artists from differently abled, ethnic, political, racial, religious, gay/lesbian/bisexual communities as unacceptable forms of communication.

"I believe the NEA's continuous path toward these narrow and bigoted changes will lead to an irreparably compromised agency and a culturally restricted country."

Copies of this letter were distributed to the crowd and people were encouraged to sign and mail it to the agency. Peranteau concluded with some remarks of his own: "The new rulers of the NEA have abandoned the principles they were sworn to uphold. It is up to us, the artists and the people who support them, to redouble our efforts to turn back the tide. To do any less would make us as cowardly as they are."

The rally was a mixture of local politicians, Houston

and New York area artists and a performance group calling itself WAC (for Women's Action Coalition), whose initials are a play on the acronym for the Women's Army Corps. About midway through the rally, they led the crowd in a military-style chant. A rapid-fire beat was pounded out on kettle drums and snares and the chanting went like this: "Wo-men's Action Co-a-lition/Patri-archal Demo-Lition!" and "This is my body, this is my life, this is my mind . . . You can't touch this!"

At times, members of the audience almost competed with the stage for attention. Many diverse costumes and props could be seen distributed among the area. Items such as an effigy of Bush's severed head impaled on a long stake vied for attention with people dressed in sheep's costumes, crawling on all fours and bleating: "Vote for Bush . . . vote for Bush." Next to them stood a man in mock priest's garb carrying a sign that read "Bush is God." He chanted, "George Bush is the center of the universe. See the good weather he brought us?"

Elsewhere in the crowd was a woman in a flesh-tone bikini, with body makeup added to produce an illusion of total nudity who said, "I feel naked to my government!"

Many signs were displayed around the area, using neo-subliminal techniques that an ACT-UP (AIDS Coalition To Unleash Power) representative from Minneapolis described as "counter-programming," that is, taking a well-known catch-phrase or ad slogan and giving it a whole new interpretation by combining it with a totally counter image. Examples included a sign labelled "Vote for Law and Order" and a photo of the Rodney King beating, or an image of Bush, superimposed over the American flag and captioned "Free the Rich."

Overseeing the demonstration were a dozen Police Liaison Officers, nicknamed "Pols," dressed in plain clothes and carrying walkie-talkies, and a half-dozen American Civil Liberties Union "neutral observers." Also present were an equal number of observers from the National Lawyer's Guild, an organization similar to the ACLU except that they do not defend "hate groups" such as the Ku Klux Klan or the American Nazi Party.

Gerald Rogen, of the Texoma regional office and Democratic precinct chair for District 660 (both of which include Houston) observed, "Well, it's been a

Turn to RALLY, page 12



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CALENDAR

ONCE MORE INTO THE BREACH, OH COMRADES, YE SOLDIERS OF THE BOSS. THE FALL SEMESTER is upon us and change is in the air. Usually, Friday's *Flambeau* contains a wonderful little invention called "At Week's End," a section designed to bring light into the dark existences of all Tallahasseeans by way of stories about the cultural riches washed up on the shore of Our Town. Not this week. But next week marks the beginning of a new era in *Flam* arts history. That's when we'll debut the new, improved At Week's End, which will run on Thursdays instead of Fridays, just to give you that extra edge in planning your weekends. We're giving the section a face-lift, too, with a different type face from that used in the rest of the paper. Because we're special. So stay tuned. In the meantime, take a break from the unpacking, grocery shopping, book buying, wrangling with utilities personnel, etc., and treat yourself to some fun. It's out there, like a ripe, luscious mango, ready to be plucked, peeled and slurped up.

STUDENT CAMPUS ENTERTAINMENT SPONSORS A SPECIAL ORIENTATION EDITION OF their Saturday shows at the Seminole Reservation. This week's musical guests are Canal Street, who will get things warmed up for Eli. The tunes start at noon and continue on until 4 p.m. or a rainout. Students with validated IDs get in free.

THE FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY GALLERY AND MUSEUM ANNOUNCES THE OPENING Monday, Aug. 24, of "Dispossessed Installations," an exhibit curated by Terri Lindbloom and Paul Rutkovsky. The exhibit includes multi-media installations by five nationally established artists (Adrian Piper, Mierle Laderman Ukeles, Steve Barry, Bill Viola and John Fekner). The exhibit will run through Oct. 4, and will feature an opening reception and lecture by Ukeles and art critic Craig Adcock on Wednesday, Sept. 9. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 1 to 4 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays (closed the weekends of Aug. 29-30 and Sept. 5-7). Watch this space!

V-89'S WILD, WACKY AND WONDERFUL "BANANA ESKIMO SHOW," WHICH HIGHLIGHTS THE best in local literature and music, will feature the literary talents of Clarence Williams and Debra Kay Ferrell Monday, Aug. 24. The musical guest is as yet undetermined. The fun starts at 9 p.m., so tune in then!

THIS FALL LEARN MORE ABOUT YOUR MUSICAL LANDMARK—BLUES. YOU CAN BECOME BETTER acquainted with this distinctively unique but essential system of song in Blues Lab, under the direction of the very capable Mr. Charles Atkins. Mr. Atkins is blind, so sharpen your

listening tools and prepare to meet him Tuesday, Aug. 25 and Thursday, Aug. 27 at 3:30 p.m. in Rm. 223, Housewright Building. Those attending these organizational meetings will have the opportunity to audition for the Lab. All musicians (Mr. Atkins has expressed a longing for horn players) and vocalists are welcome. Call 644-6403 for more information. And you can check out Mr. Atkins, a true blues legend, this weekend at Andrew's Upstairs.

I'VE GOT SPURS THAT JINGLE-JANGLE-JINGLE, AND I'M ROUNDIN' UP ALL MY little doggies for some weekend entertainment. John Blue does the shiny, happy thang for tonight's Happy Hour at Bimini's, where the Poulos-Ramsey Band rules tonight and Saturday night. Sunday night Johari Window makes a joyful noise for Dead Night. Call 575-4183 for the particulars. At the Mill Bakery and Eatery on the Apalachee Parkway, Phoenix Uprising skanks up a storm during tonight's Happy Hour and Bloodhound sniffs out the funk tonight and Saturday night. Cover is \$2.

Blues legend Henry Gray heats things up at the Grand Finale tonight and Saturday night. There's usually a wee cover for these affairs. Call 599-9358 to check it out. Club 506 is transformed into one gigantic, seething, sweating, screaming mosh pit when Nuisance and Incision invade tonight. The ca-ca hits the fan sometime around 10. Call 224-5217 for all the gory details. Carlos and Friends lift spirits during tonight's Happy Hour at Bullwinkle's, after which Snidely Whiplash get nasty tonight and Saturday night. Such a deal—there's never a cover charge at the Wink's.

Tonight is Stetson's Country Night at the Moon, with two (count 'em, two) bands—the Chase and the Stetson's All-Stars. Yee-hah, y'all! Doors open at 7 for free country dance lessons, cover charge is \$3 after 9. Sunday night the Moon hosts the Mighty Big Blues Band's cassette release party. Doors open at 6 p.m., the movie *The Commitments* will be screened at 7, and the live music begins at 8:30. Call 222-MOON for details.

The Hole In The Wall throws a one year anniversary party tonight and Saturday night with the Bang providing musical fireworks. Happy birthday, little funky bar next to a laundromat, happy birthday to you! Call 561-8445 for information on the festivities. Canal Street saunters into the Main Event tonight and Richard Tucker and Stone Blue do the honors Saturday night. Upstairs at Yianni's, Equinox fills the expanded space with song tonight, and Venus Envy get acoustically involved Saturday night. Call 681-9565 for more information. And last but not least, at the glorious, wondrous, lustrous Pearl, Little Rock makes music to suck oysters by. Call 878-9444 for information.

Rally from page 11

pretty quiet day so far. Of course, last night (Monday) there was quite a ruckus across the street from the Astrodome. ACT-UP charged the police barricades and set fire to some of them. Then they were pushed back by police on horse patrol, who moved in with

nightsticks yelling, "Run faster, faggots!" and hitting people. I had to run like hell myself. I've never seen anything quite like it, personally.

"You can understand the rage over the song 'Cop Killer,' but after seeing what I saw last night, I can also understand the rage of the artist (Ice T)."

The rally broke up as scheduled, about 90 minutes after it began, without incident.

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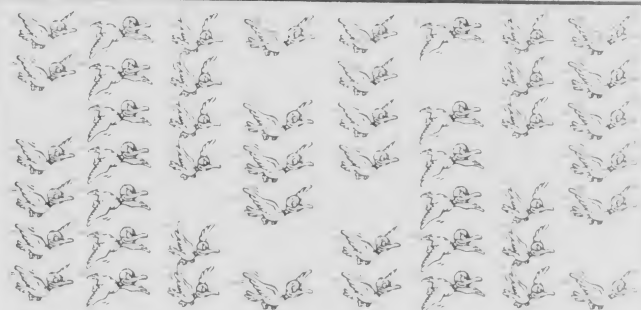
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War of words escalates in Allen-Farrow custody battle

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL.
NEW YORK—Woody Allen's new film about a married college professor's romantic obsession with a 20-year-old student is art imitating life—with even his estranged lover Mia Farrow co-starring as the betrayed wife.

Preview audiences were stunned by similarities in the plot to the increasingly bitter real life drama being played out by the actor-director and his leading lady.

Allen, 56, admitted Monday that he is in love with Farrow's 21-year-old adopted daughter. He accused Farrow of getting back at him by charging he sexually abused their own adopted 7-year-old daughter, Dylan.

Allen said he fell in love about six months ago with Soon Yi Previn, a Korean orphan who was adopted by

Farrow and then husband, conductor Andre Previn. He said Soon Yi, a sophomore at Drew University in New Jersey, "continues to turn around my life in a wonderfully positive way."

He said he sought custody of his biological son with Farrow and their two adopted children after Farrow charged him with abusing one of them, Dylan Farrow. He said by making the charge, Farrow had exposed the children to a "horrendous" situation that put her fitness as a parent in question.

Another of Mia's adopted daughters, Lark Previn, 19, told the *New York Post* her mother made Soon Yi choose between her or Allen at a family conference at the Farrow summer home in Bridgewater, Conn., two weeks ago. Soon Yi chose Allen and moved out



Woody Allen

immediately.
Farrow's attorney, Alan Dershowitz, disclosed that although

Farrow had adopted Dylan and Moses, 14, some years ago, Allen did not adopt them until Dec. 17 "while he was having sex with their sister."

Leslee Dart, Allen's spokeswoman, denied this, saying Allen's relationship with Soon Yi began after the adoptions.

Dershowitz said Allen and Farrow split after she found nude pictures of Soon Yi on the mantle in Allen's luxurious Fifth Avenue apartment in January.

Dershowitz, a Harvard University law faculty member who has defended Claus von Bulow and Leona Helmsley, is expected to defend Farrow against unfit mother charges when state Supreme Court Justice Phyllis Gangel-Jacob holds a hearing on Allen's custody application next Tuesday.

Allen is reported to have taken and passed a lie detector test in the hope it will help him defend himself against the child abuse allegation, which is currently being investigated by the Connecticut State Police.

Farrow claims to have a videotape to back up her claim. It was viewed by a Fox TV News reporter who reported Wednesday that the tape of Farrow questioning Dylan about her father's actions "seemed to support Farrow's allegations of abuse." Reporter Rosanna Scotto said Dylan appeared to be "nervous and shaken."

Allen said he considered it "unconscionable and deplorable" that Farrow would release the tape to anyone except the proper authorities, in this case the Connecticut police.

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(6) FURTHER ATTEMPTS OF INJURY AND REVENGE TO INJECT THINGS NOT AN INDIVIDUAL'S.

CLASSIFIED LINE RATES

THESE ARE A \$1 LINE MINIMUM CHARGE. RATES ARE PER LINE PER DAY.
1 DAY: \$1.50 PER LINE PER DAY
2 DAYS: \$1.25 PER LINE PER DAY
3 DAYS: \$1.00 PER LINE PER DAY
4 DAYS: \$0.75 PER LINE PER DAY
5-19 DAYS: \$0.50 PER LINE PER DAY
20+ DAYS: \$0.35 PER LINE PER DAY

LOST AND FOUND POLICY

AS A COMMUNITY SERVICE, THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU WILL RUN A SHORT LIST OF FOUND AND LOST ADVERTISING DATES (SUBJECT TO SPACE AVAILABILITY).

STUDENTS, CAMPERS, REMNANTS, BRAND NEW, ALL SIZES \$4.50 yd or make offer 222-4586 or 222-0689

NEW FULL SIZE BED W/FRAME \$100 TALL DRESSER \$40 FOR SALE CALL TOM OR KEVIN 562-0569

Student Special! AST Notebook Computer, Citizen Printer w/carrying cases, DOS 5.0, & Microsoft Works Software \$1999. Call ACS 386-8311.

Student Special! 386 Disk top Computer w/Supra VGA Monitor, Dot Matrix Printer, DOS 5.0, & Microsoft Works Software \$1469. Call ACS 386-8311.

CONTEMPORARY SOFA, ALMOST N.W., LOOKS GREAT. \$275 656-9826.

3 LIKE NEW SINGLE BEDS, CALL 576-8394 AT 10:00 A.M. \$45 EACH OR BEST OFFER.

QUEEN SIZE WATERBED, SEMI-WASHER, BOOKCASE, HEATER & LINENS. \$195 561-0888.

Apple IIe Compatible 2 Disc Dr. Color Monitor and Printer, Word Star and Spreadsheet, Kodak Free Drawing, Extensive Print Shop. \$300. 677-8324

Obsolete Laptop Computers, great for class use. 3 to choose from, \$100 \$200 385-6130.

Contemporary design sofa, double pillow back. Brown w/pink & blue accents. VERY comfortable. \$150 OBO 575-5894.

Couch & Chair set for sale \$300 contemporary glass top/dining room table \$150. Ash Entertainment Center \$150 942-4965.

Year old, contemporary, taupe, king convertible sofa & small blue velvet sofa, Call 877-6603 Lv. Moss.

WATERBED FOR SALE Queen/Semi waterbeds, bookcase headboard/pillows and Good Cond. \$160 Call Ondrea 575-7755.

DISKS, DRIVERS, AND GUESTS ASHMORE \$509 W. BIRCHWOOD ST 222-4213

King size waterbed with solid oak head & footboards. Practically new linen & mattress. \$150 422-1181 day.

GOOD SELECTION OF SLEEPER SOFAS FROM \$40 Furniture Clearance Warehouse, 803 Railroad Ave., Tallahassee. Or call 224-1044. Open Mon-Sa 9a-6p.

2 CHINA CABINETS from \$149 Furniture Clearance Warehouse, 803 Railroad Ave., Tallahassee. Or call 224-1044. Open Mon-Sa 9a-6p.

FLAMBEAU CLASSIFIEDS

NICE SECTIONAL SOFA WITH LOUNGE \$399 Furniture Clearance Warehouse, 803 Railroad Ave., Tallahassee. Or call 224-1044. Open Mon-Sa 9a-6p.

CORNER GROUP WITH TABLE AND BOLSTERS \$129. Use as 2 twin beds or sectional sofa. Furniture Clearance Warehouse, 803 Railroad Ave., Tallahassee. Or call 224-1044. Open Mon-Sa 9a-6p.

NEW SMALL DROP LEAF TABLE AND 2 CHAIRS \$89. Furniture Clearance Warehouse, 803 Railroad Ave., Tallahassee. Or call 224-1044. Open Mon-Sa 9a-6p.

SOLID OAK COCKTAIL TABLE AND 2 END TABLES \$249. Furniture Clearance Warehouse, 803 Railroad Ave., Tallahassee. Or call 224-1044. Open Mon-Sa 9a-6p.

NOTICE: Do you have furniture to sell? Let us pick it up, display it, and sell it for you on consignment. No hassle to you! Furniture Clearance Warehouse, 803 Railroad Ave., Tallahassee. Or call 224-1044.

King size waterbed/dresser now. All the extras. Lighted & mirrored headboard etc. \$200 Ellen 224-1323

King Waterbed, solid oak, bookcase headboard w/lights & mirror, 6-drawer pedestal, 1 bed. 644-8277, 575-5397

2 color 19" Sharp 100.00 1 monitor, 125.00, cycle Pro Min bike. 50.00 Call Kns 656-4920 Leave message

APPLIANCES

CASH FOR YOUR APPLIANCE TV, VCR'S, A.C.'S. We give you service & rent. 222-1003

PETS

BUNNY MASTER FLAMES Call 575-0079 Fancy Rabbits Dwarfs & others, all colors. Tiny pets at a quality price

WANTED: Exotic Birds. Call 421-7867

REAL ESTATE

1988 Modular Home 14x60 like new 2bd, 1ba Lg. kitchen, dining & living Rm Bayhead Comm w/ access from pool. Furnished apt. Asking 15,500 574-8755

PARKING FENCED IN, CLOSE TO CAMPUS, \$20/MO CALL 562-2086

WHY PAY RENT? Payments lower than rent. Walking distance to FSU. Call Jean @ Century Properties 656-7844 or 656-2506

STUDENTS/PARENTS

Why rent when you can buy for less? FOR SALE: 2 Bed 2 Bath 1000 sq ft. Mobile Home with 400 sq ft covered porch and 1/4 acre of land. Only 5 minutes from campus in the nicest park in town! call 576-4212 to take a look. A must see! Owner Motivated

EVERGREEN TERRACE-1ST Class student housing! 2 bdrm 2 baths (ideal for 2 students) fireplace, pool. Seller wants offer! Now reduced to \$44,900! No Buzzle 385-6439 Nolin Realty Inc. 305-1400

Mobile home for sale. 2br/2ba all electric, A/C, 5 miles from FSU. 574-9072 or 404-565-5857.

Autos

GOVERNMENT SEIZED Vehicles from \$100. Fords, Mercades, Corvairs, Chevys. Surplus, Buyers Guide. (1)805-962-8000 Ext. S-9572

GOVERNMENT SEIZED Vehicles from \$100. Fords, Mercades, Corvairs, Chevys. Surplus, Buyers Guide (1)805-962-8000 Ext. S-9572

1982 Ford Escort

4 DOOR STATION WAGON N1 FDS MOTOR, BUT BODY, BRAKE S, AND INTERIOR ARE IN GOOD SHAPE NOW RE DUCE D IN PRICE !!! \$300 CALL 656-8523

79 Mazda RX7 1 excellent condition sun roof, 5 spd, Alpine stereo \$2900. Call Bill 658-6393

GOVERNMENT SEIZED Vehicles from \$100. Fords, Mercades, Corvairs, Chevys. Surplus, Buyers Guide (1)805-962-8000 Ext. S-9572

1984 FORD MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE LOW MILEAGE \$4400 878-4100

CYCLES

PIUGO 10 SPEED, 21" FRAME, 27" WHEELS. VERY GOOD CONDITION \$150 222-5299

For Sale: Men's ten Speed ATB Red. Great condition w/ lock & key \$125 576-6250 leave message

Trek 20" Min. Bike with cargo rack, pump, water bottle cages, bell, Avo call "cross tires" Excellent campus cruiser Bill 681-6879.

Cannondale road bike 1yr old suntour components incl. aluminum finish great cond. \$470 obo 385-6367

FLAMBEAU CLASSIFIEDS

FOR RENT

2 Minute Walk to Campus!

Available for purchase at the Atrium is this stylish 2 BR Unit! This condo has some wood floors and is an end unit. The Atrium is located just a couple of minutes from FSU. Unit has 1 car garage and 1 car parking spot.

Address: 815-15 Pensacola, M.L.S. \$63,000.

Contact: Ron Stock, Broker, State Realty of Tallahassee, Inc. 385-1311 or 575-4419

TOWNHOMES

2ND 2BA OR 2ND 2 1/2BA CLOSE TO FSU & ICC W/AMENITIES IN UNITS, CEILING FANS, FULL KITCHEN, MANY OTHER EXTRAS. CALL 668-4878 OR 566-1158 PLEASE LEAVE MESSAGE

Attractive & Different 2bdrm/2ba, mobile home close to FSU/ICC on busline. Countryside Village 576-7210

ABSOLUTELY DELIGHTFUL!

2br/2bth Condo w/ fireplace, ceiling fans, large covered porch & storage. Free use of pool, jacuzzi & tennis courts. Call ASAP! S&P Properties Inc 386-8500

ALMOST NEW!

Be the 1st or 2nd tenant to occupy 2br/2bth units in almost new complex. Walk to campus in just minutes. Call S&P Properties Inc 386-8500

★WALK TO FSU★

Enjoy your privacy in our 3.4 & 5 bedroom houses. Central h/w, ceiling fans, w/carpets (Oak floors avail), large fenced yards. Furn & w/d optional \$600/mo \$1,200/monthly 385-7368

QUIET A-1 POOL, LARGE APTS \$375 \$495 wa, sw, gb, pd. 576-9961 *PENHOD 1828 W. PENSACOLA

DON'T READ THIS... Unless you are a serious student looking for a quiet area close to campus. Cable, pool laundry incl. current availability. Also pre-leasing for fall. Call 575-1773 to tour your next 1 bdrm apt. @ White Dr. Properties Investors Real Estate Management, Inc.

FLAMBEAU CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

New Furniture at bargain prices. Lamps \$9.95, Sofas \$199, DR Sets \$149. Chests \$44.95, Beds \$99.99 per set. A-9 Furniture Inc. 576-6044

ATTENTION ALL PEOPLE WHO SLEEP! COMPLETE BEDDING SETS \$89 WATERBEDS COMPLETE SETS FROM \$95 FUTONS FROM \$79 WATERBED SHEETS FROM \$19.88 BEDS & BRASS & WATERBEDS TOO 224-8035

PEAVEY T-40 BASS. \$100 CALL 681-6695 AND ASK FOR RON

TEAK ARCHITECT'S DESK \$175, SEARS FROSTHEE REFRIGERATOR \$100 FIRM 385-0855

ALL NEW WATERBED \$130 FUTON WITH FRAME \$175 FULL SIZE BED \$125 QUEEN \$175 668-5397

KING SIZE WATERBED W/HOBRO \$275 KENWOOD RECEIVER W/ SURROUND SOUND \$400 POLK AUDIO SPEAKERS \$600 ALL PRICES NEG. CALL 942-1083 MUST SELL

King Waterbed, Pedestal drawers, lighted headboard, great cond., \$225. Blotting flute, \$100 Call: 656-2931

New & Used Furniture, misc kit, chairs, bicycle, 17 in. color T.V., sleep bags, ski suit, back pack, new uniforms, lab coats \$14-\$18, scrub suits \$16-\$18. 893-1382

CONTEMPORARY SOFA & MATCHING CHAIR, TROPICAL PRINT GOOD CONDITION \$300 385-4232

FOR SALE: JENSEN STEREO SPEAKERS. CALL 574-1197 FOR INFORMATION

WEIDER BEATS SOLOFLEX Don't pay \$500 or more for a worn out rubber band stretcher. My home gym has too much to list here. \$400 or nego. Call Eric days 681-5405 or evenings 656-2970

Bear Essentials to Complimentary Accessories

Furnish your room, apt, or entire home in an instant. We offer quality resale, sofas, recliners, tables, dressers, headboards, lamps, bookcases, kitchen sets & much more. All Avail at reasonable prices. Hurry on down to Chenshed Furnishings, Inc. 2418 N. Monroe #230 Directly across from Gaylors Tu-Sa 10-6 Sun 11-5 385-2888 Consignments by appointment.

BLACK LACQUER KING WAVELESS WATERBED W/ MATCHING CHEST OF DRAWERS \$250/OBO 422-1252

Windsurfer 195 litre 63" Neil Pryde Camber sail exc. cond. Fast \$485 576-7677 Flowr Pro form exc. cond. \$150 576-7677

SERVICE DIRECTORY

HEALTH

NEED LOW COST BIRTH CONTROL? Get special student discount on exams and all supplies at PLANNED PARENTHOOD 574-7455

Pregnancy Help & Information Center
Free Confidential Pregnancy Testing
Counseling & Support Services 1132
E. Tennessee St. 222-7177

SEXUALLY TRANSMITTED DISEASE
Get confidential testing & treatment at PLANNED PARENTHOOD 574-7455

BIRTH CONTROL SERVICES
Pregnancy tests, infection checks, STD screening, abortion services.
North Florida Womens Health Services 877-3183

UNPLANNED PREGNANCY?
We support your right to choose. We offer compassionate & confidential abortion services. Created By Women For Women. North Florida Womens Health Services. 877-3183

TUTORS & INSTRUCTORS

CHINESE KUNG FU
1044 DOWNTOWN INDUSTRIAL PARK TUES & THURS, 6-8 PM
CALL 224-4418

SAVE \$100!

High Point Park Apts. 411 Chapel Dr. Spacious 1 br apt. Starting at just \$295. Partial utilities paid. Sunny pool, sand volleyball, laundry room, basketball 222-2056.

FSU Across The Street

Chieftan Greens Townhouses 2br/2.5ba Avail for fall. Pool, w/d, etc., 319 Conradi St. 561-1088.

PALMS WEST NOW LEASING

• 1 & 2 BEDROOMS
• VOLLEYBALL COURT & POOL
• CLOSE TO FSU/CC & SHOPPING
• FREE BUS ZONE
• ON-SITE LAUNDRY
2325 W. PENSACOLA ST.
576-6814.

Fabulous Apts for rent 1,2,&3 bdrms Great location to work & school. Call today 562-5201.

★★Close To FSU★★

Beautiful 4bdrm/2ba, lg. lot, central h/a, family room w/fireplace, decks ceiling fans. \$960/mo 385-7368.

CAN WE TALK?

Check out the wonderful, spacious 1 & 2 bdrm apt homes at Northside Villas & the kicker is it's affordable even to students. Call them! I'm glad I did! 366-1212 Investors Real Estate Management, Inc.

Fall Leases Available
Alice Apartments 526 W. Pensacola St. 3bd/furn. call 222-1334

4BR/1 & 2BA HOUSES FOR RENT NEAR FSU.

421-7378.

2BR/2BA

Enjoy your quiet community conveniently located to state offices, universities & downtown. Call About Our Move In Special. HIDDEN VILLAS 2131 N. MERIDIAN 385-2191

Super 1 bdrm \$300 incl water sewer and garbage. Just remodeled, only 4 left. Rayner Real Estate 222-1100

5 br, 2ba house. Walk FSU cheat + air, w/d, c/fans, fenced, full kitchen, mini blinds. Lease # 224-2981 After 5

Attention!! - Close to FSU

1 & 2 Bdrm for rent as low as \$275 furnished or unfurnished Rooms and Houses for Rent Call: 575-2859

NATIVE GERMAN SPEAKER

WILL TUTOR, TRANSLATE SECONDARY LT. DOCUMENTS, ETC. FOR MORE INFO! CALL 222-4276

TYPING

Professional Word Processor/Editor for your papers, theses, resumes, etc. Highest quality service. 385-1020

KINKOS

\$12.95 RESUME SPECIAL
576-4003 or 681-6221

FOR YOUR TYPING NEEDS
CALL 893-7574 \$1 PER PAGE
DROP OFF - PICK UP NEXT DAY

PROF TYPING

Editing wordprocessing tapes 12 years experience/Fast turnarounds \$1.50/pg. 386-4843.

Resumes ★ Resumes

ALL RESUMES \$10.00!
MANY STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM.
222-0281 LV. MESSAGE.

GARAGE SALE

GARAGE SALE AUG. 22nd 9am-5pm
1918 Sherwood Dr. Great Bargains!
Furniture, Clothing, linens and a variety of house hold items.

MOVING SELL! Must sell furniture, house wares, appliances, & misc. items. Sat. 8/22 9am-3pm. 1316 Kings Dr.

GARAGE SALE, SAT. AUG. 22ND.
8-12 pm. 354 Hunter's Crossing.
3 bikes, desk, chairs, lamps.

Family Partnership Must Liquidate Giant Warehouse Sale!
Antique; family collections; house hold goods; office supplies, restaurant equip & misc. tools. Many items for students. All price ranges South Monroe at Jennings St. Behind Hartman Cycle Center. Sat. Aug. 22nd 8am-5pm Rain or Shine. Call for sneak preview or additional information 904-224-6450.

ATTENTION STUDENTS!

Furn. your apt. here. Sleeper love-seat, coffee table, bar chairs, oriental rug, club chair, wicker end table, full size bed, dryer, coffee maker, dishes, IBM PC-2 w/color monitor & printer, Tandy 1000 SX w/printer. Killdeer Lakes, 7701 Valley Creek Dr. Sat. Aug. 22nd 8am, rain or shine 893-5457.

MAIDS & JANITORS

BREEZY CLEANING SERVICE
"Let's Clean House!"
Lic. Bonded Ins. 562-4229

\$250/Month

FOR THESE STUDIO APARTMENTS NEXT TO STADIUM AND CAMPUS. PETS O.K. CALL 222-7694

WALK TO FSU! New renovations cottage charm, hardwood floors cent h/a, & many extras. 1br apt \$485/mo connected/separate studio apt. \$395/mo. NO PETS 878-4100.

Timbers Townhomes

2br/1 1/2ba, w/d incl. Pets OK
Call 224-2787 or
Out-of-town 1-800-476-6941
Investors Real Estate Mgmt, Inc.

1 BLK FROM FSU
Large furn 1br w/walk-in closet, cent. h/a.
SOUTHGATE
675 W. PENSACOLA ST.
224-0863

MONTH TO MONTH LEASES NO RENT TIL SEPTEMBER

SKYVIEW APTS.

1bdrm unfurn. \$275/mo. School term leases avail. \$200 dep. required. Units ready now.

CALL 224-3742
FOR MORE INFORMATION
615 W. ST. AUGUSTINE ST.

MONTH TO MONTH LEASES NO RENT TIL SEPTEMBER

SENATOR APTS.

1bdrm & studios unfurn. Starting at \$265/mo. School term leases avail. \$200 dep. required. Units ready now.

CALL 224-3742
FOR MORE INFORMATION
680 W. VIRGINIA ST.

1 Block To Campus

MONTH TO MONTH LEASES NO RENT TIL SEPTEMBER

SEMINOLE PLAZA

1bdrm unfurn. \$300/mo. School term leases avail. \$200 dep. required. Units ready now.

CALL 224-7243
FOR MORE INFORMATION
736 W. VIRGINIA ST.

WALK TO FSU
2BD, 1BA very large w/lot of storage. Great Furniture! \$425/mo 562-7123

Large 1 bdrm apts 1 block from FSU. Central h/a, new appliances. \$295/mo. Call Dan at 224-0447.

FLAMBEAU CLASSIFIEDS

Behind DeGraf Hall
MONTH TO MONTH LEASES
NO RENT TIL SEPTEMBER

Shelby House Apts.

1bdrm unfurn. Starting \$285/mo. School term leases avail. \$200 dep. required. Units ready now.

CALL 224-4879
FOR MORE INFORMATION
700 W. VIRGINIA ST.

GINGERBREAD TWO-STORY
TWO BEDROOM TWO BATH

COZY 1 STORY
2 BED 2 BATH
CALL MARK MULLOOF
COLLECT
305-929-2213
305-987-2180

VILLAS OF WESTRIDGE

Townhomes for rent. Call 385-1939 or Montgomery & Associates 386-5244

CLOSE TO FSU & TCC
2BR/1BA APTS. FOR RENT. CALL 575-9225 BETWEEN 12-6PM.

Convenient to down town area & universities. 2bd/1ba w/ kitchen, central h/a, carpet, w/d hookup, small yard. \$650 days 545-7319
eves 925-6134

Townhouses for Rent 2bd/2 1/2ba.
Near the Timbers & Pebble Hill pool, weight rm, hottub, deck, w/d
Call 576-6863 Speak w/ Jeff.

2 RMS FOR RENT IN A 3BDRM TWHM. \$215/MO 1/3 UTIL. EACH
CALL GREG 386-1834

WALK TO FSU. 1BR/1BA \$220/MO \$100 DEP. 782 EL PORADA ST. 893-4944 OR 386-7703

Sub. 1bd apt. thru April 1993. Close to campus. Perfect for graduating senior. \$299/mo. 222-5800

CONDO FOR LEASE: 1BR/1BA CLOSE TO STADIUM \$395/MO CALL 668-3560

Across from High Park Apts. 2bd/2ba vaulted ceiling, w/d, close to campus, popular student area. 656-6881.

WALK TO FSU
new 2bd/2 1/2ba, 2 story townhouse fully equipped w/ w/d. Call Rick @ 386-3076.

3br/1ba house for rent. A/C, big yard. Close to FSU. \$800/mo. 561-8884.

1 BEDROOM APT. AVAIL. IMMEDIATE FOR SUBLEASE FOR SEPT. & OCT. AT THE VILLAGE APTS 2241 W. PENSACOLA. 10 MINS. TO FSU \$360 A MONTH NO SECURITY TILL NOV. CALL 575-9974.

GREAT APT.

Grad students or young professionals \$400/mo \$400 dep. 2bd/1ba in quiet neighborhood near Gov. Sq. No Pets. Call 668-7480 after 7pm.

Near FSU Stadium. Super nice 3bdrm Garage, porch \$750/mo 1yr lease W/D. American Home Agency 222-3333

AWESOME PLACE

Awesome price, 2Br, 1 1/2 Ba, Townhouse CH&A, W/D ready, fireplace, microwave close to TCC & FSU \$495/mo., \$150 dep 575-3454 Troy or Cyndi

CLOSE TO FSU & TCC
2BR/1BA APTS. \$399/MO
CALL 878-0823

CLOSE TO FSU/TCC
2br/1ba apts. \$500/mo. Fall 1yr leases. Fireplace/patio. For more info. Please Call Lafayette Realty 877-3169

ALUMNI VILLAGE \$145/mo. util nonsmk., clean, no loud music Grad. Student or over 23. 1st & last mo. Rent + \$200 Secur. Dep. Call Wayne 574-2386

CLOSE TO CAMPUS
2bdrm dup. cent h/a, eating kitch., f/pce. Call John Klein 877-9303

ROOMMATE

NEED ROOMMATE TO SHARE 3 BDRM HOUSE. RENT IS \$170 + 1/3 UTILITIES. DEPOSIT IS \$170. CALL 656-4680 AND ASK FOR TERYL. OR 681-6692 AND ASK FOR RON.

Mature Fm Nonsmkr Wanted for 3br/2bathouse. Own room & bath. \$275/mo + 1/3 util. Call 386-7125 Eves.

ROOM FOR RENT, OWN BATH AND KITCHEN PRIVILEGES, NO PETS OR SMOKING. \$70 PER WEEK INCLUDING UTILITIES. 877-7487.

Male Rmmt Wanted Walk to FSU, own bedroom 3bdrm house w/d 1/4 util \$190/mo \$150/dep 813-443-4625

Male Rmmt faculty member or grad student pref. Large furn. 3br TH in Lafayette Park 224-9869

Nsmk Fm needed for 3br/2ba beautiful house, big rooms, big backyard off off of High Rd. \$203.33/mo + 1/3 util. Call Jen @ 386-5406

Nonsmoking Male Wanted to share spacious 2 bedroom condo at Westwood on Ocala St. 575-3469.

Rmmt Wanted. 2br house. Huge bdrm, w/d, f/pce, yard. \$215/mo + 1/2 util. Call 576-4042 Eves 9-12pm.

WALK TO FSU!

3rd Male Rmmt Needed. 3br, 2ba furn. Indian Village townhouse. A/C, fans w/d. \$250/mo + dep & 1/3 util. 386-8824

Own bd/bth in luxury apt. \$237.50/mo + 1/2 util, \$150/dep. Resp. Fm, Nsmk, No Pets. 10 min to FSU, 386-8371 lv. msg.

RMMT WANTED FOR FURN. APT. AT ROYAL OAKS. MINS FROM CAMPUS OWN BDRM SHARE BATH \$215 Call 681-0890

Rmmt to share 2bd/2ba townhouse in Continental Oaks. \$275/mo + 1/2 util. Call Lora 575-8005.

2 FEM UNDERGRADS TO SHARE 4 BDRM FURNISHED APT. WALK TO FSU. PLEASE CALL 222-0510.

Nsmk M/F FOR OWN ROOM IN 4BD HOUSE PREF JR. OR SR. \$153/MO + 1/4 UTIL W/D CALL 576-3540 AFTER 4

Fm Grad student or Upper Classman to share luxury duplex, own bath, W/D, ceiling fans, cable, util included \$325/ \$200 dep 487-3496 8-5, 942-5100/after 5

Blairstone Townhomes. Own rm/ba w/d. fully furn. 1/2 util, \$225/mo No deposit. 656-8399

Share large house in Killdeer. Nicely dec. \$225/up. Rent incl. util cable, phone 893-6961

Rmmt Wanted. Fm grad student Nsmk desires same. 2br/2ba quiet apt. on Miccosukee. \$250/mo. 575-2730 Lori or 1-282-7107 Debi.

Very Close to FSU

Male student to share furn. 2bdrm duplex. Tile bath & air cond. \$200/mo. +1/2 util. (water & sewage furn.) 386-7998 or 224-4915.

OWN RM & BA AT VILLA CORTEZ \$220/MO
CALL 576-0807

FM RMMT NEEDED 2/2 TWHSE MUST LIKE PETS. FURNISHED W/D \$250 + 1/2 UTIL 422-0879

FM RMMT NEEDED NEW TWHSE 3/2 OWN ROOM W/D FURNISHED \$280 + 1/3 UTIL. 422-1285

Rmmt wanted for 2bd/2batwnhse. Own room & bath all amenities. \$267 mo. 1/2 util 1228 High Rd. Call 224-4557

FM RMMT ASAP ROYAL OAKS APTS. OWN RR & BA \$300/MO + 1/2 UTIL. PHONE & DEP. 893-6845

WANTED

Nsmk Fm to share 1 bdrm apt half rent & utilities Plaza Apts 222-1684

Fm Rmmt (s) needed, share or single, \$175 to \$250. 2bd/2 1/2ba. The Lakes, fully furn, w/d, security, garage, pools, tennis. Walk to FSU 576-7925

Fm Ns, No Pets Wanted. Own room 4000 sq ft. Is. and kitch, f/pce, garden tub, \$200/mo + sec dep 875-4775

Needed 2Rm ASAP for 3br home 2 1/2 baac ht 3 car garage lg yard fenced prefer females. Call Ken 224-1605

Need Rmmt M/F to share 3br 2ba townhse. \$225/mo + 1/3 util. Call 386-3489 Eves

TIMBERS

Rmmt Wanted for 2br 2 1/2 batwnhse w/d \$180/mo + dep 575-7494

Plantation Condos Nsmk M to share fully furn. 2br/1 1/2ba condo. 1 mi from FSU. \$250/mo 576-7543

Rmmt Needed Furn 2b2b apt. near campus model apt. very clean Cbhsse/pool \$295/mo Don't miss it! 575-1035.

BIG HOUSE

Across from West Wood. Own bedroom + full bath. Also washer, dryer, microwave, living + dining, 1 1/2 study, w/d, f/pce, M/F, clean, non-smoker, security student only \$250/MO. Call 576-6539

Polite Male Nonsmoker Wanted to share room in 2bd 2ba apt. furn. w/d 1 mile to FSU \$100 dep, \$200/mo. \$750/sem. 1/4 util 681-6419 lv. msg

Rmmt Needed to share 2bd/1ba duplex just across street from FSU. \$140/mo + 1/2 util. Call 561-1356 for more info.

SERIOUS FEMALE STUDENT, NON SMOKER TO SHARE LARGE TOWNHOUSE, OWN BEDROOM BATH/ LIVINGROOM. STUDY LOTS OF PRIVACY \$200 FOR SECURITY, \$395 PER MONTH INCLUDES UTILITIES. CALL 942-7369 EVENINGS

Nsmk Fm needed for 2br/1 1/2 ba \$155/mo + dep & 1/3 util. Call Eliza or Heather at 576-6452.

Indian Village

Fm Needed to take over lease on mstr bdrm on pool side. Own room for \$220/mo + 1/4 util. Call Penny 574-3387

FEMALE ROOMIE NEEDED 2BR 2 1/2 BATH THIS CONTINENTAL AV 262 50 + UTIL CALL SUZANNA 575-0342

WANTED

Responsible mature student to drive children to after school activities. Must have reliable transportation & references. Ideal for students seeking part-time work. Send resume & references to: Sitter, 522 E. Park Ave. Suite 200, Tallahassee, FL 32301.

WHITE DRESSER

TWO, THREE OR FOUR DRAWER, DRESSER DESPERATELY NEEDED! CALL 574-6455 IF YOU HAVE A GOOD OFFER

HELP WANTED

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★
★ Attention Theatre and ★
★ Communication Majors!! ★
★ The Republican Party of Florida ★
★ is now hiring for Day, afternoon and ★
★ evening shifts. Put your skills to ★
★ work! Earn \$5-\$8/Hr. ★
★ Contact Telemarketing Division ★
★ 224-5452 ★
★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

HIRING SERVERS
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SPORTS

Where's everybody's favorite over-hyped Heisman candidate?

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Looking for a Heisman Trophy favorite in 1992? Try a nobody.

Not just any nobody, of course — after all, college football's top individual honor doesn't go to complete unknowns. But recent trends show that the winner announced Dec. 12 at the Downtown Athletic Club is likely to be somebody not very well known in August.

Think back to this time last year. How many people had Desmond Howard on their All-America lists, much less their Heisman watch? All the Michigan speedster did was win the trophy by the second-largest vote margin in the history of the award.

In 1989, nobody expected Andre Ware to put up such gaudy passing numbers at Houston. By the end of the season, those statistics were too powerful to ignore, even with the Cougars banned from live television. And the year before that, a little scatback at Oklahoma State named Barry Sanders seemingly came out of nowhere to run roughshod through opposing defenses.

So what does a guy look for in a Heisman favorite? According to the trends, he should be an underclassman with the potential to

put up some eye-popping numbers.

It's no coincidence that each of the last four Heisman winners have been juniors. It's been that long since the National Football League decided to allow underclassmen to enter the draft.

With the college game effectively drained of its best seniors every year, the spotlight has turned more and more to underclassmen. In fact, in all but two Division I-A statistical categories listed by the NCAA, the national leader was an underclassman.

And those kinds of high-octave numbers have become a virtual requirement for the award as well. Howard, for all his spectacular plays, also led the nation in scoring with 23 touchdowns.

Ty Detmer won his award in 1990 armed with a collection of 47 NCAA records in passing and total offense. Ware set an NCAA single-season passing record in 1989, and Sanders broke the single-season rushing mark to win the previous year.

Now that we've established some parameters, who appears ready to burst into the nation's Heisman consciousness? The candidate who perhaps best fits the profile is San Diego State running back Marshall

Faulk.

Faulk was the quintessential shooting star last season, setting 14 NCAA records as a true freshman

man and leading the nation in rushing. If he manages to duplicate those feats this season, he could become the first sophomore winner in Heisman history.

Florida quarterback Shane Matthews is the highest vote-getter returning in 1992, finishing fifth last year behind Howard, Florida State's Casey Weldon, Detmer and Washington's Steve Emtman.

Matthews is the two-time Player of the Year in the Southeastern Conference, and only one player has won the award three times — Georgia running back Herschel Walker, who went on to win the Heisman.

"It's been great the past two seasons, but it's a reflection on the entire football team we've had the last two years," Matthews said. "I think about winning it every now and then, but it's a total team effort."



Marshall Faulk

SPORTS BRIEFS

Sign up for FSU intramural flag football and golf begins on Monday, August 24. Stop by 136 Tully Gym to enter or for more information.

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The Florida A&M football team will hold its annual media and picture day in Bragg Stadium on the FAMU campus Saturday. The fun gets underway at 10:30 a.m.

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MONDAY, AUGUST 24, 1992

SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 78 YEARS

VOL. 78, NO. 4

FSU President Lick had formidable first year

BY AMY ELLERSON
NEWS EDITOR

To Florida State University President Dale Lick, the glass is always half-full, never half-empty.

After all, there aren't too many presidents who run smack-dab into devastating budget cuts their first year and still say it's been a good start.

"I think it's been an excellent year especially with the constraints we worked under," Lick said last week in a personal interview with the *Flambeau*. "One of the bright spots this year is that people worked extra hard and the morale continued to be good under bad circumstances."

Just how bad were things? Very bad, according to Lick. And that's coming from an optimist.

In the last two years, the university has had to cut \$21.5 million from its state budget, which is less than \$190 million. It has had to eliminate 300 faculty and staff positions, put a halt on buying new equipment and supplies, and tell its professors they must cut their travel to a bare minimum.

But the clincher, according to Lick, was when faculty and staff were denied a promised 3 percent pay raise in January.

"With no travel money and limited equipment money, what you begin to worry about is your faculty saying 'Can I advance my career at this institution?'" Lick said. "We've laid the foundation for people to potentially begin to look around for other jobs."



FSU's professors have not received a pay raise for the last two years, putting them further behind the national average. Five esteemed faculty members left the institution last year citing better pay as one reason, and Lick said he's concerned more professors will hit the road if their pay doesn't improve soon.

"What I worry about is that at some point in time, our best faculty may begin to say they need to look around. The problem is, once they start to look around, they're going to find a

place that can pay them a lot more money," Lick said. "We know people can buy our best faculty."

In fact, Lick is so concerned about losing faculty members that he has made their salaries his No. 1 priority for this year. He said he would like the Legislature to hold a special session in November to consider a 5 percent pay raise starting in January.

"Now that may be whistling Dixie, but I think we've got to encourage that," Lick said.

Although Lick concedes the university is going through rough times, some faculty members doubt that he realizes just how bad things are in the trenches. According to some professors, life at FSU has never been worse, and morale is at an all-time low. If the economy doesn't pick up, they warn, the university will suffer irreparable harm.

Lick acknowledged that if there is another round of budget cuts, the university will be devastated. But he added that he thinks the worst has passed—unless, of course, the national economy falls apart.

Lick also qualified his characterization of faculty morale.

"I'm not saying morale is super. Morale is unusually high for the circumstances," Lick said.

"You can say the morale has been the worst it's been and that may be true," he added. "But morale probably has not been all that bad at this institution in years gone by, and the circumstances certainly haven't been as bad."

Lick insists, however, that things are on the up and up. FSU received \$10 million at a special session of the Legislature in June and, according to Lick, probably fared better than any other state university.

Not only that, he added, but the State University System surfaced from the special session better off than any other agency in Florida.

"The Legislature does appreciate the need

Turn to LICK, page 6

One Year Later Ledbetter moves on

BY JOSH MITCHELL
STAFF WRITER

The first time we heard from Marshall Ledbetter—the morning of June 14 last summer—the former Florida State University biology major was busy holding Florida's Capitol under siege.

Demanding a CNN television crew, a carton of Lucky Strike cigarettes, donuts for the police and more, Ledbetter sought a public forum from which to address the many political issues he felt were not sufficiently addressed by government and the general public.

More than a year later and following a five-month stay in the forensics unit at Florida State Hospital in Chattahoochee, a lot has changed for the 23-year-old Ledbetter. When contacted at his parents' home in Auburndale this summer, Ledbetter was busy playing Crusty's Super Funhouse, a video game adapted from the popular television series "The

Simpsons," and thinking about plans for the future.

"First I'm gonna get a Harley," said Ledbetter, who at one time insisted he would enter a hyper-sanity plea in his defense for the break-in. "A cycle is the only real way to go."

Ledbetter, who looks more like a serious student than a Harley owner, said he isn't sure yet what major he'll pursue when he decides on a university and hits the books again.

"The deeper you get into biology and science, it's like, 'Holy (expletive!). What are we doing on this planet?'" he said. "Maybe we were just an evolutionary dead end, anyway."

Ledbetter said he's been considering attending either the University of Central Florida in Orlando or the University of South Florida in Tampa, adding he wants to be in a metropolitan environment.

Before he takes off on any in-



Ledbetter at home

terstate trips, however, Ledbetter will have to notify his probation officer. He is required to check in monthly for the next five years as part of the plea agreement reached with state prosecuting attorneys last December.

For the Capitol break-in, Ledbetter was charged with armed burglary, aggravated assault and unlawful transmission on a police radio, which he used to an-

Turn to LEDBETTER, page 10

Andrew blasts Bahamas, So. Florida is next in line

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MIAMI—Hurricane Andrew continued roaring through the Bahamas Sunday night toward South Florida, with winds of up to 145 mph.

At 11 p.m. EDT, the center of the hurricane was estimated near latitude 25.4 north and longitude 78.1 west, or about 135 miles east of Miami. It was moving west at 16 mph, with maximum winds in a small area near the center of 145 mph.

Hurricane warnings remained in effect for the central and northwest Bahamas, the Florida east coast from Vero Beach south through the Florida Keys, for the Florida west coast south of Venice, and for Lake Okeechobee.

The National Severe Storms Forecast Center in Kansas City, Mo., issued a tornado watch for much of central and south Florida from 11 p.m. EDT to 11 a.m.

In the Bahamas, a wind gust to 120 mph was reported as the center passed over the northern end of Eleuthera Island.

The National Hurricane Center said tropical storm force winds were expected to hit the southeast Florida coast after midnight, with hurricane conditions expected in the predawn hours.

The center said winds were near 145 mph in a small area near the center of the hurricane. Hurricane force winds extended outward up to 30 miles from the center, and tropical storm force winds extended outward up to 105 miles.

Storm surge flooding of 10 to 14 feet above normal tides were possible for some locations in the northwestern Bahamas, with up to 18 feet possible for the northwest side of Eleuthera Island.

Storm surges of 7 to 10 feet above normal tides were possible for the

Turn to ANDREW, page 9

COPBEAT

BY CLARISSA WEST
STAFF WRITER

FSU students robbed

Two Florida State University students were robbed early Sunday morning when they went out for something to eat, according to Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Phil Kiracofe.

The students told police they were walking to a restaurant on Tennessee Street and noticed they were being followed by two men while walking on Joe Louis Street. When the men caught up to the victims, they ordered the students to put their wallets on the ground.

According to police, one of the men held a gun and the other a knife. The suspects also took a necklace off of one student's neck, then searched both victims' pockets before they ordered them to start walking.

Neither of the students were injured in the robbery. The suspects are still at large.

Attempted kidnappings

Two Tallahassee women reported separate incidents Friday morning of near kidnappings by a man on the southside of town. Their descriptions of the man and his car were very similar, said Kiracofe.

• A 36-year-old woman was jogging

in the 300 block of Mabry Street when she noticed a bronze Chevrolet Monte Carlo turn around and stop in the middle of the street. The driver got out of his car, released his seat back, and then leaned it forward.

When the woman became suspicious and quickened her pace, she heard the man's footsteps coming up behind her. She looked back and saw him following her, so she continued to run to Jackson Bluff Road. When she looked back, she saw the suspect's car and a second car, described as a blue two-tone light-colored Oldsmobile Delta 88, drive away.

The woman told police she remembered seeing the Oldsmobile sitting on the side of the street with its hazard lights on, close to where the suspect approached her, thus indicating that two people were plotting her abduction. The woman did not see the driver of the Oldsmobile, but said the driver of the Chevrolet was a Black man in his 20s, 5'8" and weighing 165 pounds.

• A 31-year-old woman was walking along Railroad Avenue on her way to work when an older model copper-colored Chevrolet Monte Carlo pulled up next to her, about an hour and a half after the first in-

cident on Mabry Street.

The driver, described by the woman as a thin Black man in his 20s, asked for directions to Monroe Street. When she approached the car to give directions, the man pulled out a handgun and ordered her into the car. Instead, the woman ran to a nearby service station and had someone call the police.

Neither woman was injured in the incidents. The suspects left headed east on St. Augustine Street.

Innocent bystander shot

TPD officer Kathy Weeks was on routine patrol in the 2500 block of Holton Street Saturday when she saw a man staggering through the area, according to Kiracofe.

As she approached him, Weeks could see that one trouser leg was soaked with blood. The man told the officer that he had been walking near Holton and Wies Streets earlier when he heard shots being fired from an unknown location. A moment later he noticed that his leg was bleeding. Paramedics arrived and determined that a bullet had passed through the victim's leg. He was transported to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center for treatment and later released. He had no idea who shot him.

IN BRIEF

FSU STUDENTS SIMULTANEOUSLY TAKING ECO 2013 AND ECO 2023: The finals for these classes are scheduled at the same time. Students are permitted to take both exams back-to-back in the same two-hour period or take one during the regularly scheduled make-up time on the last day of finals.

THE CAMPAIGN TO ELECT KAREN WOODALL offers a chance to meet the representative candidate for District Nine today, 5-8 p.m. at Spiritz, 400 SE Capital Circle. For more call 681-3558.

THE MULTICULTURAL STUDENT SUPPORT CENTER has a general assembly meeting today at 4:30 p.m., 315 of the Union. For more call 644-5478.

THE FSU LESBIAN GAY BISEXUAL STUDENT UNION holds meetings Mondays: business meetings are at 6:30 in 219 Old Union; rap groups are at 7:30, with the women meeting in 322 Old Union and men in 321 New Union. For more call 644-8804.

THE YOUNG MONARCHISTS LEAGUE meets Mondays 8 p.m., 323 New Union. For more call 561-0250 or 224-3584.

THE FSU CUONG NHU KARATE CLUB meets Mondays and Wednesdays at 5:30 in the Union Ballroom. For more call 878-7699.

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- Act as a general referral source for other campus support services such as: Office of Financial Aid, STAR Center (Scholarships)
- Publish/distribute the Students' Guide to Professors

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- Div. of Undergraduate Studies, A234 Oglesby Union
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- Coll. of Communications, 401 DIF

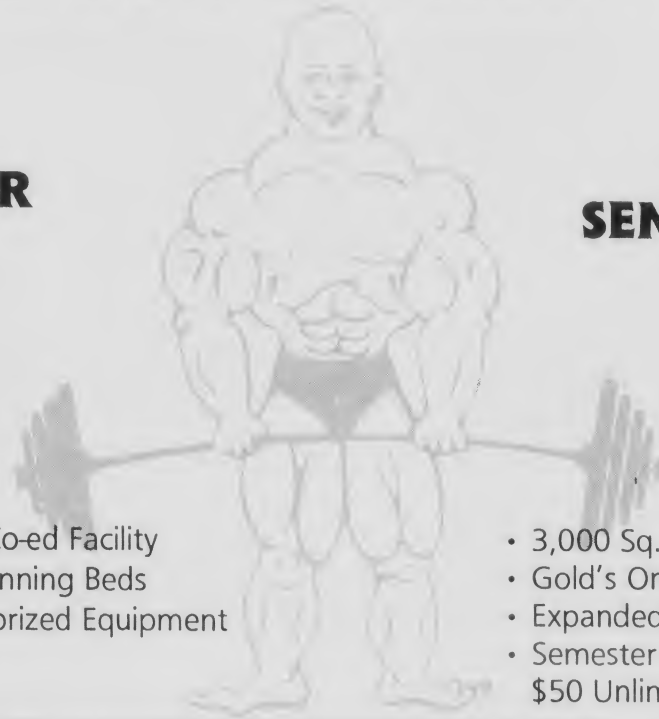
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EDITOR'S NOTE:

These are the editorial board endorsements for the County Commission district four and at-large primary races. The victor of the Democratic primary in the at-large race faces Republican challenger Terrance Arthur, who has no opponents. As a result, there is no endorsement for that race. The Flambeau will take rebuttals from candidates not endorsed until Thursday of this week. They should be 300 words or less.

If we must: Vote Harley, D-4

It's tough for the *Flambeau* editorial board to get excited about endorsing a Republican. And it's too bad there aren't any Republican candidates in the district four primary like Sue Morgan, who gets our vote for the district two race.

As far as the choices go for the district four Republican primary election set for Sept. 1, Charlie Brown is a poor choice by any standard. In an interview with the *Flambeau* editorial board, Brown seemed to be in the dark on some issues and not to have done his homework on others.

On the face of it, the race's other two candidates—Bruce Host and Betty Harley—are similar: They both want to put a hold on property taxes and want a county government more responsive to the needs of affluent neighborhoods in northern Leon County like Killearn.

But there are a couple of reasons the *Flambeau* has decided to avoid a None Of The Above position in this race and to endorse former city commissioner Betty Harley over Host.

First, in a candidate interview, Harley showed a willingness to discuss issues which affect all of Leon County—not, like Host, just northeast Leon County residents, development interests and rich home owners. Host seems to believe the universe revolves around the Killearn neighborhood—an OK perspective for a neighbor but not the qualities of a good county commissioner who should serve all the people.

Harley argued, convincingly, that as a woman who must function in a male dominated status quo, she's more in touch with the needs of the powerless, non-affluent sectors of the county. She also points out that Host has far and away more campaign contributions from special interests. Our fondest hope is that this will translate into sensitivity for low-income residents, many of whom are also women. Harley also stressed her interest and concern for the needs of women in the workplace and single parents (again, usually women).

We were pleased that recently, Harley refused a contribution from the Tallahassee Builders Association. At the very least, this says she's committed to the appearance of independent decision making. In light of Harley's past reputation for being a pro-development politician, we'll watch closely what Harley does if elected.

Harley is far from an ideal candidate. You have to be skeptical, if not dismissive, of a candidate who argues the comprehensive plan is stifling because it hinders development—that's the idea behind the plan after all.

Also, recall, it was city commissioner Harley who advocated



Betty Harley

that the city commission entice General Dynamics to set up shop in town, a decision that led to years of woe for commissioners and citizens alike.

If you're voting in the Republican primary, choose the lesser of two evils. Vote Harley.

Vote Douglas, D-4

It was a tough choice, but the *Flambeau* will go with John Douglas in the district four Democratic County Commission primary Sept. 1.

Douglas, a project leader with the Florida Information Resources Commission—a state government position which sets policy and provides consulting on technologies in various state agencies—convinced us he's the best man not only for the Democratic primary, but for the race itself—for several reasons.

First, many see Douglas as a supporter of those who think of the comprehensive plan as a tool for protecting neighborhoods and keeping a bit and bridle on pro-development interests.

Douglas recognizes that Tallahassee will grow but he's convinced us that if he has anything to do with it, growth will come with limitations and careful planning which will keep greenspaces and canopy roads intact.

Second, Douglas, whose training is in criminology, impressed the *Flambeau* editorial board with his approach toward dealing with crime. He wants county government to spend more time and money dealing with preventive programs that don't cost as much as "back end" solutions like jails. "It's easier to collect statistics on catching people and locking people up," Douglas noted.

Third, we're impressed with Douglas' willingness to advocate viable alternative transportation—instead of the construction of a massive northeast parkway—as the most rational solution to traffic problems in the area. For example, Douglas proposes that bus routes come out further north, and the organizing of commuter mass transit.

Fellow Democratic opponent Ted Thomas strikes us as the archetypical Dixie Democrat—even if he's not originally from the South. Thomas makes no bones about it: he believes the county priority should be to make life easier for developers. He also is quick to embrace the construction of a northeast parkway.

But what makes the decision to endorse Douglas a tough one is Douglas' quality opponent Gordon Lightfoot. Lightfoot advocates many of the same positions on crucial county issues as Douglas. What's more, Lightfoot has extensive experience in labor as well as support from the Florida AFL-CIO and other unions both in and out of town.

However, the clincher is Douglas himself. A self-described "eight-to-five guy," Douglas' background is not in real estate or development, making it likely he will put the citizens' interest first. As a longtime state government worker we feel Douglas will represent the many state government employees in his district well. We also like his communication skills. He speaks clearly and is well-prepared.



John Douglas

Democrats heading to the polls Sept. 1 should cast their votes for John Douglas.



Cliff Thael

Environment first: Vote Thael at-large

It's refreshing in this day and age to have a candidate for a local government office who puts the environment first and without reservations.

And Cliff Thael, Democratic candidate for the at-large County Commission seat is one of those candidates. Thael, a past president of the Council of Neighborhood Associations confidently asserts that he is the strongest candidate for a "comprehensive plan with teeth."

That's what we like to hear. Thael's opponents have their good qualities but don't come near Thael's attributes as a progressive, environmental candidate.

Judging from his campaign contributions, Rudy Mabry strikes us far too interested in the development and building communities. And George Bell, running on the same issues as the last time he ran for a County Commission seat is far too hostile to the progressive aspects of the comp plan.

The same goes for James Ford, who, while armed with plenty of government experience, doesn't seem interested in the progressive issues the *Flambeau* editorial board stresses and is decidedly pro-business.

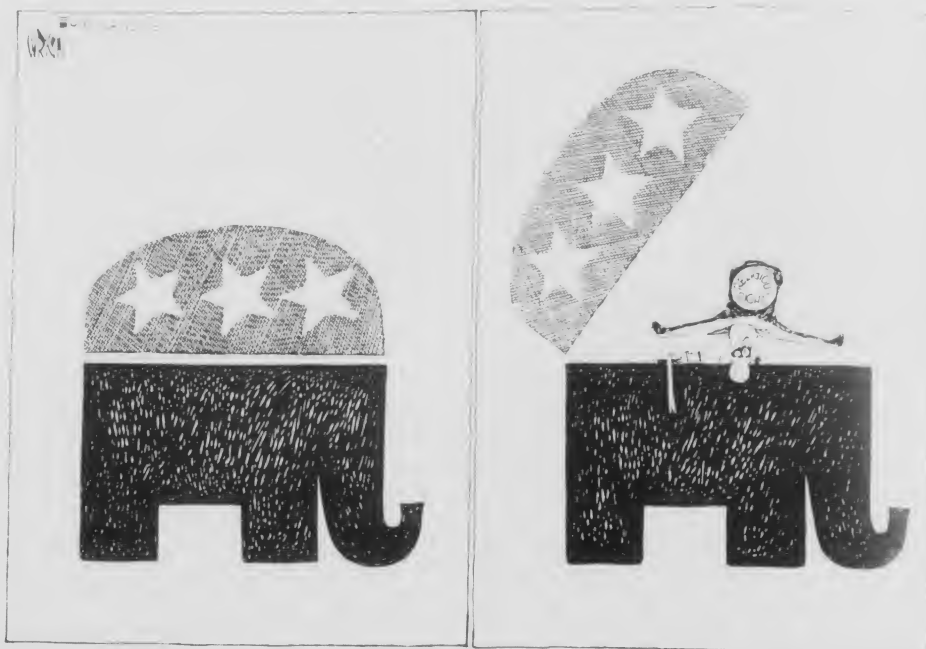
Thael, who took part in writing the comprehensive plan, argues that growth should be made to pay for more of the cost of that growth. Roads, sewers and other infrastructure—otherwise known as concurrency—should be in place before building should begin, he says.

"If we preserve the quality of our lakes, our water, our trees, the greenness of Leon County will be so unique we will serve as a magnet for positive growth," Thael told the editorial board.

In addition to being the strongest environmental candidate in the race, if not in the entire field, Thael has some good ideas we think will go far in involving citizens of the community in the comp plan and other government processes. For example, Thael proposes a citizen review committee that would work to make language in the comp plan more clear.

Like the environment, Thael, who has experience organizing environmental groups and farmworkers, also takes a progressive stance on transportation issues. Unlike many candidates this year, Thael is willing to look at alternatives to building a massive northeast corridor to relieve traffic problems in the northeast portion of the county. Instead, he suggests coordinated flex times and more mass transit to deal with the problem.

Democrats voting in the at-large race on Sept. 1 should hesitate to pull the lever for Cliff Thael.



REPUBLICAN CONVENTION

Convention wasn't the boost Bush needed

BY JACK MCCARTHY
MANAGING EDITOR

When the history of this year's presidential election is written, the Republican National Convention might well be dubbed the not-ready-for-prime-time convention.

The very latest poll, conducted a day after the convention by *Newsweek*, and to be released this week, shows Bush only receiving a three-point boost and Clinton holding a 15-point edge—in other words, the event was more bust than bounce.

This convention was a disaster. A poignant example is the fate of Ronald Reagan's speech, easily the most effective pitch of the week. Incredibly, it didn't make prime time on the East Coast. It's almost a perverse take on Barry Goldwater, Godfather of the new right and his famous statement that some say cost him the 1964 presidential election: "Sometimes I think it would be a great idea to saw off the east coast and let it float off to sea."

Instead of the Gipper's velvet-voiced pitch for George Bush, prime time viewers saw *Generalissimo* Franco wannabe Pat Buchanan's call for ethnic and cultural cleansing.

Buchanan's speech was only the first of many mad tirades against satanic women, Blacks and other outcasts of the Aryan nation. New polls show that the viewers didn't care much for the Party of God's (G.O.P. or P.O.G., as *St. Petersburg Times* columnist Martin Dykman puts it) week in Houston.

A *USA Today* poll shows that more than

a third of those asked viewed the Republican Party less favorably after the convention. Fifty-six percent said the convention was too negative. Almost as many said the attacks on Hillary Clinton were "unfair."

In the end the Republican convention translates to a four day long negative ad—for itself.

Bush and the Birchers

It's nothing new to observe that George Bush will say or do anything to keep his job. His opportunism is legend. Witness his silence to the personal attacks on Hillary Clinton, and his silence to Newt Gingrich's outrageous speech in Georgia last weekend. Appearing with Bush, Gingrich charged that Woody Allen's family values are the family values of the Democratic Party.

Bush's career as political opportunist par excellence, goes back to his early days as the chairman of Houston's Harris County Republican Party. According to an article in the Aug. 16 *Houston Post*, the county party's finance director, Craig Peper, quit because of Bush's nefarious influence. Peper accused Bush of teaming up with extremists such as the anti-semitic John Birch Society, to back Barry ("extremism in the pursuit of virtue is no vice.") Goldwater's candidacy. Peper is quoted as saying at the time, "The Birchers are in firm control of the Republican Party," and "... George Bush ... brought them into positions of leadership."

So it should be no surprise today to witness Bush kissing the jackboots of Pat Buchanan and extremist T.V. evangelist Pat Robertson and others who openly advocate something akin to Bosnia's ethnic cleansing for America. And reporters should quit letting Bush get away with it. Instead of saying he's only building a coalition, Bush should be grilled about the questionable company he keeps.

■ FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH ■

Instead of the Gipper's velvet-voiced pitch for George Bush, prime time viewers saw *Generalissimo* Franco wannabe Pat Buchanan's call for ethnic and cultural cleansing.

Polaroid moments

Since returning from Houston I've been asked several times what my worst experience was. Without question, it was when I was down on the floor and looked up at the Vice President's box only to see a King's row of neo-fascist Republican superstars seated together, a junta waiting in the wings; Pat Buchanan, Rush Limbaugh, Jerry Falwell and Dan Quayle.

Not even this ghastly experience could nullify my polaroid moment—and pardon the name dropping—with Norman Mailer. Elegantly attired in a tux, Mailer suddenly appeared in the press cafeteria. At the time, I was sitting with a photographer from the *Daily California* who was showing me a political poster she'd designed. The poster had a large penis at full staff over a tank and the words, "Prepare for War," written at the top.

The game plan was to get Mailer to unwittingly hold up the poster. Valerie walked over to Mailer and asked him to pose for a picture. "Hold up the poster, Norman," I said. As *Flambeau* writer Che Odom prepared to snap a picture, Mailer looked at the poster, smiled and said, "When do I get my circus wages?"



CHE ODOM/FLAMBEAU

Ronald Reagan's much-praised speech wasn't even a blur for millions of prime-time viewers, who didn't get to see the Gipper wax eloquent unless they stayed up late.

ELECTION
1992

U.S. Representative, district two

Smith and Peterson: They differ on the economy and abortion

BY JOEL ARNOLD
STAFF WRITER

U.S. Rep. Pete Peterson and William A. "Buster" Smith have a lot in common—they're both military veterans and conservative Democrats running for the local U.S. House of Representatives seat.

But the two candidates, who face off in the Sept. 1 Democratic primary, also possess differing outlooks on issues important to North Florida voters, such as abortion, education and rejuvenation of the economy.

The economy

The 27-year-old Smith, an army lieutenant who spent more than five months in the Persian Gulf during Operation Desert Storm, said he can reduce the national debt through a "common sense" approach to

government spending.

"I know a real simple business philosophy," Smith, a Calhoun County farmer and farmer lobbyist, said recently. "I know that you can't spend more than what's coming in. ... If you do, you go in the hole, and that's what's happening in this country. We've got politicians more concerned about spending and spending and spending when they have no way to pay for it."

To combat excessive government spending, Smith said he would cut foreign aid by at least 30 percent—a savings he estimates would bring in \$8 to \$12 billion. He would also make across-the-board cuts in domestic and military spending of 10 to 12 percent, another \$60 billion in savings.

Smith said the cuts would come



Peterson

out of unnecessary administrative costs. But he conceded that the savings would only begin to make a dent in the country's annual \$400 billion deficit.

"The budget deficit is not going to be reduced overnight," he said.

To further stimulate the economy, Smith said he favors tax incentives such as a reduced capital gains tax. He said North Florida timber companies and other businesses would be more competitive because of the



Smith

tax breaks, and would create more jobs and therefore more taxpayers.

Peterson, who voted in favor of the failed balanced budget amendment, said the economy could be made stronger if the government focused on converting from a military-dependant economy into a peacetime economy.

Peterson, an Air Force veteran who spent more than six years as a prisoner of war in Vietnam, said he favors the current rate of military

spending cuts. But the money, by law, is being applied to the national debt, Peterson said.

He said some of the savings should be put into retraining programs that allow employees of defense contractors to produce a wide range of domestic products, such as a hi-speed rail system similar to the one found in Japan. Such a conversion can stimulate the economy, Peterson said.

Incentives are needed for conversion to work, he added, because the defense companies are reluctant to convert.

"The companies strangely enough do not wish to (convert)," Peterson said. "General Dynamics is selling off all their units that could, I think, change over into domestic production quite easily, including even our factory here in Tallahassee. They put that up for sale."

Peterson has also sponsored a bill he says would kick-start the economy by increasing the value of real estate, which he said currently composes 30 percent of the country's gross national product. He said increasing the value of real estate would create jobs in the construction field and related areas.

Turn to CONGRESS, page 8

Lick from page 1

for a university system. The people back home made it very clear that there is one priority that stands above all else, and that's education," Lick said.

"I think that's why, more than anything else, the budget was as good as it was," he stressed. "It's because legislators could not go home having not funded the No. 1 priority."

Last year, students from all over the state descended twice on the Capitol to protest budget cuts in education. During their last protest in January, more than 3,000 students showed up.

According to Lick, higher education would have been hit much harder had it not been for the student rallies.

"I think they have more clout in terms of persuading than we do," Lick said. "Our students not only went down there in great numbers, they went around knocking on doors and talking to people. I mean, they touched the flesh."

Part of the \$10 million FSU received this summer will go toward funding a larger student enrollment. Last year, Lick said, FSU had 1,000 students whom the state did not fund.

"So this year for the first time in a long time, we will be paid for all those we have," Lick said.

Lick said that the university will be forced to expand to almost 40,000 students by the end of the decade. This year there will be 100 more graduate assistant positions and 200 more first-year students.

There is a trade-off, however. Undergraduate students will see their tuition this year increase by 15 percent, and graduate students will watch theirs jump 25 percent.

...

State University System Chancellor Charles Reed commended Lick's handling of FSU in such a tumultuous year. According to Reed, Lick's main accomplishments include touching base with FSU alumni all over the country, organizing a capital campaign, making necessary staff changes, and familiarizing himself with the Florida community.

"He essentially managed a crisis all year long and was able to pay all the bills at the end of June. It was a tough time to come in," Reed said Sunday.

But Lick's problems weren't isolated to the state's

budget crunch. Lick became the target of heated debate last year when he threw his support behind an athletic fee increase that would have forced students to pay an additional \$2.20 a credit hour—all so they could attend home football games free.

The plan fell through, however, when construction on Doak Campbell Stadium dropped behind schedule this summer.

According to Lick, the whole matter was a no-win situation.

"It was the kind of issue you'd like to not ever have to address, certainly not the first year you're in office," Lick said. "It's a tough issue."

Lick admitted that the university made some mistakes in handling the fee increase proposal, especially in communicating it to students. As a result, a large majority of students opposed the hike.

"I think it's fair to say none of us did our jobs well enough," Lick said. "We had a divided campus and it was really uncomfortable."

Lick would like to restructure student fees so that students would have to pay just one fee each semester in exchange for free access to all university activities, not just athletic events. He concedes the project, however, will take several years.

Students currently pay three main fees: an activities and services fee that goes to student government, an athletic fee and a health fee.

...

This year will be a reflective year for the university, according to Lick, because FSU will conduct a self-study for renewing its accreditation. The process requires administrators to look at what they're doing right and what they're doing wrong, Lick said.

"We need to be looking at better ways of doing things. Are there cheaper ways of doing things, are there more effective ways of doing things," Lick stressed.

Among other objectives, Lick said he would like to improve the quality of life for university employees by expanding the Employee Assistance Program.

He said he will also work to increase diversity among faculty, and he pointed to his recent establishment of a university commission on the status of women as an example of what he'd like more of.

"In everything we do we'll be looking hard at quality," Lick said. "We want to be one of the top institutions in the country. Now, we might be among the top 25, but we're not perceived that way," he added.

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Congress

from page 5

Additionally, Peterson said enhancing the value of real estate would ease the savings and loan fiasco, which is projected to cost taxpayers \$500 billion over the next 25 years.

"By putting value in real estate we reduce the cost of bailing out the S&L's because a lot of the S&L problems are due to the reduction of the values of real estate," he said.

Abortion and the health care system.

Peterson supports abortion rights and favors more services for low-income, pregnant women in order to reduce the need for abortion. He said these services would be included in a national health care plan he has sponsored in Congress.

Under the complex plan, an association of people—such as an industry, community, or other group of people—would be covered by a single Health Maintenance Organization (HMO), such as Blue Cross/Blue Shield, Peterson said. The HMOs would be established all over the nation and would be highly competitive, cost-controlled units, he said.

Peterson says 95 to 97 percent of the population could be provided with health care insurance under the plan, which would be the first step in reforming the country's health care system.

"We would have a base (insurance) price that would be competitive nationwide, that would provide for all basic acute care," Peterson said. "And ... the insurance

companies would have to take all comers. There would be no disqualifying reason for a person not to be covered by this basic policy."

Persons who earn up to 150 percent of the poverty level would not need to purchase insurance to receive health care, he said, adding veterans' programs, Medicare and Medicaid would be kept intact.

Smith said he likes the looks of Oregon's health care efforts, which he said would guarantee basic and emergency health care to everyone, and allow people to buy insurance for other health care needs. Government regulation, such as caps on medical malpractice suits, would lower the costs for medical malpractice insurance, he said, adding that savings would have to be passed on to the patients.

Smith said he is morally opposed to abortion, and that the federal government should not be obliged to pay for the procedure. But he added current legislation regarding abortion rights should not be changed, except to eliminate the use of federal funds for abortions.

Education and abstinence are necessary, Smith said, if the number of abortions is to be reduced. But, if these means fail, he said it is not the government's responsibility to take care of unwanted children.

"I wouldn't mind helping with one (pregnancy), but after you get past that point it's not a mistake anymore," Smith said. "And I don't think it's the government's job to continue to reward those kinds of activities."

Education

Education funding is more of a

state responsibility than a federal one, Smith said. And in light of the nation's budget difficulties he said he probably wouldn't increase funding for education significantly.

"We don't have enough money to go around," he said.

But Smith said federal money that does reach the schools can be put to better use if mandatory strings were taken off the way money is spent.

"Let schools at the local level spend the money as they see fit," he said.

Peterson said he was involved in the drafting of the Higher Education Bill considered by Congress this year. He supports provisions in the bill that remove family income as a consideration in the awarding of financial aid.

"If somebody wants to go to school and they have the qualifications to go to school, they also then qualify for whatever level of funding they need, generally," he said.

Peterson also supports a plan that allows student loans to be paid back through deductions in income tax returns. He said the plan would decrease defaults on the loans.

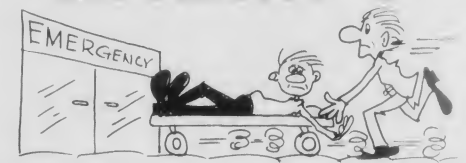
He also supports more science, math and engineering scholarships for students as well as increased funding for elementary and secondary schools that develop programs for students in these areas.

"(The incentives) encourage students to get into these kinds of things early and for schools to create programs that will develop those kinds of students that ultimately can take advantage of the incentives that we've plugged into the Higher Education Bill," Peterson said.

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Andrew from page 1

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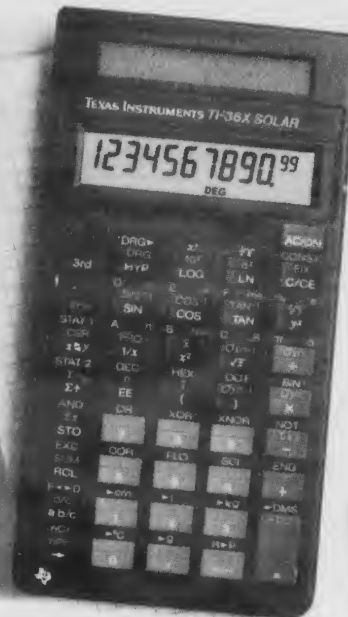
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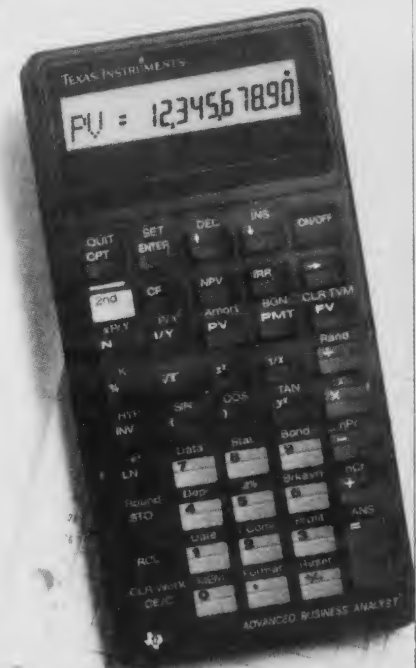
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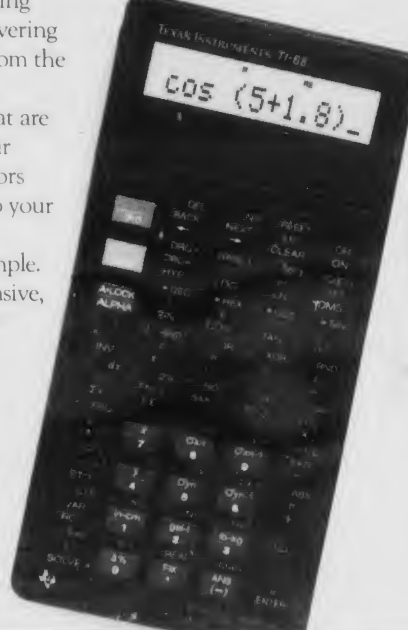
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Ledbetter

from page 1

nounce his various demands.

Though Ledbetter said he is less optimistic about being able to help change the world for the better, there still might be a future for him in the political arena someday.

"I might possibly think about political science as a major, but it's sort of like a love/hate relationship," he said. "But it's hard to be a hermit crab, hanging out in your shell forever."

Whatever his future endeavors might be, Ledbetter—who friends

say gave him only pair of shoes and a full bag of groceries to a homeless man—is careful not to limit his horizons these days.

"There are a number of different avenues open and I'm still trying to figure out what basket I want to put my eggs in," he said. "I want to enter into some area where I would be more than a cog in a wheel or a rat in a maze. That's something I want to avoid at all costs, but it's like walking through a mine field."

Ledbetter said he doesn't really miss being out of the public eye now.

"It's sort of a relief, a relief in a big way," he said. "I feel like a leaf out in the forest because there are other scandals which have caught

fire now."

He said he felt too many people missed his message and became more interested in the spectacle of his plight than the issues he wanted addressed and the goals he wanted to achieve.

At the time of the break-in, Ledbetter, then yet to be diagnosed for a bipolar (manic-depressive) disorder, stressed the need for more funding for education. He went so far as to propose to Gov. Lawton Chiles over the Florida Public Radio airwaves that the two of them make a rap video from outer-space and use the profits to enhance Florida's education fund.

Though he says he hasn't lost complete faith in humanity, Ledbet-

ter is now more restrained when it comes to looking at the big picture.

"You can just pass the buck along to the next generation," he said. "It's just human nature to let things slide. The fast buck is always going to come out on top."

Ledbetter said that although his days in Tallahassee were crazy—he went on a three-week-straight mushroom trip prior to the infamous break-in—he wouldn't have had them any other way.

"There was always a sense of grinding paranoia," he said. "But the alternative was a sort of sterile, boring lifestyle."

When asked the proverbial question of what he sees himself doing 10 years from now, Ledbetter hinted

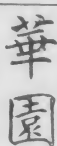
he might seek a podium someday to land him in the hands of the media again.

"Who knows? I would love to be in some sort of office building. Maybe somewhere on the West Coast doing a stand-up comedy routine where I could rub elbows with Don Rickles-Sam Kinison role of me, where I could go off and not get thrown into a cell somewhere."

For now, he's content to take his time and plan a comeback for tomorrow.

"The life I'm leading now is sort of insular... like I'm in another face in the crowd," he said. "But of course, I can't pretend it didn't happen."

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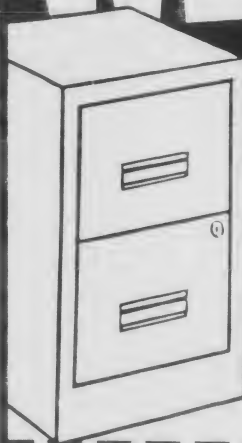
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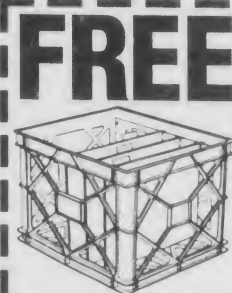
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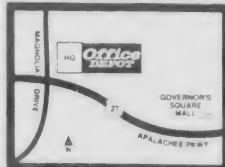
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Magnet lab draws world-class scientists and bold ideas to FSU

BY DARWIN ANG
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Behind Innovation Park, the neck of a steel crane looms over the hammering and the muffled conversations of construction workers as the National High Magnetic Field Laboratory nears its first phase of completion.

The NHMFL, a cooperative venture by Florida State University, the University of Florida and Los Alamos National Laboratories of New Mexico, is the only one of its kind in the southeastern United States.

Once completed, it will use some of the most powerful magnets in the world to generate constant high magnetic fields for research in the different disciplines of science.

The lab will eventually house 14 resistive magnet cells and two hybrid magnet cells. The magnetic fields generated by these magnets will range from 25 tesla to a staggering 45 tesla. To put that in perspective, consider that the Earth's magnetic field is slightly less than 0.0001 tesla.

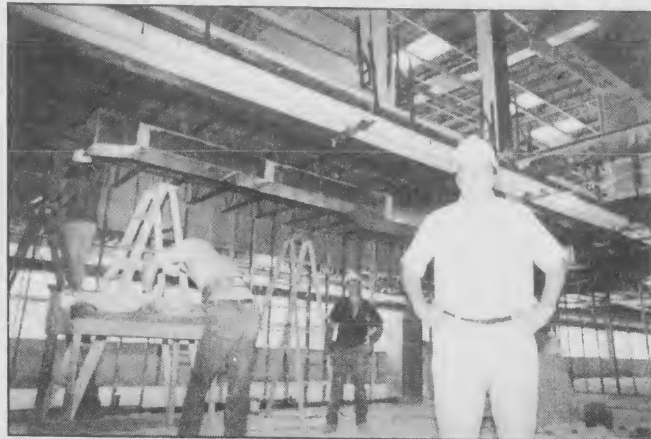
The super-powerful magnets may one day affect everything from the way trains run to how doctors diagnose medical ills. Magnets could eventually be used to levitate trains and change the way ships' motors run, allowing vehicles to essentially glide along their paths. The implications for energy consumption, power transfer and storage are enormous, researchers say.

The lab will also house a facility for nuclear magnetic resonance research and another for magnetic resonance imaging research, which has already led to new, non-invasive ways of diagnosing medical problems.

In August of 1990, the National Science Foundation awarded the NMHFL to FSU, UF and Los Alamos, taking it away from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, which had run the lab for the past 30 years.

"What won it for us is that we had a real future vision and we were excited about its possibilities," said Helen Allen, associate coordinator of Public Affairs for NMHFL. "MIT was just complacent and happy with the status quo."

Even though MIT is no longer the site of the magnet lab, MIT will work in conjunction with FSU to build



RUTH DUSSEAU/FLAMBEAU

The first phase of the magnet lab which is housed at Innovation Park, is fast nearing completion. Director Jack Crow is pictured here.

the 45T class hybrid magnet, the most powerful magnet in the world. Its completion is projected to be in 1995.

While the University of Florida will host the NHFML's ultra-low temperature physics facility, the Los Alamos National Laboratories will have the NHFML's pulse magnet laboratories, and the main operating facilities of the NHFML will be at FSU.

The National Science Foundation will fund the project with a five-year, \$60 million budget. The state of Florida, meanwhile, has pledged \$66 million toward the development of the magnet lab and for new faculty and visiting positions.

"Jack Crow, (director of the NHFML at FSU), has assembled an elite group of scientists to build this magnet lab," said Michael Davidson, an internationally esteemed microscopist and research scientist with the NHFML at FSU.

His praise for the lab's new staff is shared by Hans Schneider-Muntau, deputy director of the NHFML and formerly the leader of magnet development at the Max Planck Institute in Grenoble, France.

"We have assembled the best people in the world. It's not just an American exaggeration," Schneider-Muntau said. "It's the best team you can think of. Our general philosophy is to attract the best people because it is our goal to create the best laboratory in the world."

Turn to MAGNET LAB, page 14

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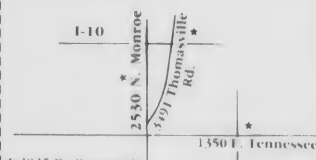
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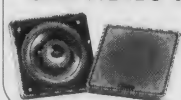
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JOHANNESBURG, So. Africa—A black prisoner died Sunday in South African police custody, bringing to at least 10 the number of detainees who have died in police cells since July 26, when an eminent pathologist accused police of murdering some 180 prisoners.

"The circumstances surrounding the death (are) under investigation by the South African Police," police spokesman Maj. Schalk Pienaar told the South African Press Association. However, he did not say how the 25-year-old man died.

The man, whose name was not released, had been arrested on charges of theft and was being held in police cells in the town of Witbank in the eastern part of South Africa's Transvaal province.

His death comes nearly a month after a pathologist, Dr. Jonathan Gluckman, accused junior police officers in July of savage and fatal assaults on prisoners during an unspecified time period. He alleged senior officers, government ministers and President Frederik de Klerk had apparently ignored evidence presented to them.

nation

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—President Bush lashed out at Democratic Gov. Bill Clinton Sunday as a whiner who can't take a political hit and said his opponent's charge of unfair characterizations was a "joke."

Traveling to the industrial Midwest, a critical election-year battleground, Bush visited the Illinois State Fair in Springfield, where he inspected farming

equipment, shook hands with supporters, pushed family values and unloaded on Clinton, who complained Saturday that the president has distorted his record.

Asked by reporters if he had a response to Clinton's charge, Bush said, "No, it's a joke."

"I am gonna do what Harry Truman did in this campaign," he said to the crowd. "It's not give 'em hell" George, he said, though "They're gonna think it's hell when I get through with them."

WALLINGFORD, Conn.—An Amtrak passenger train and a truck collided Sunday morning at a Connecticut railroad crossing, killing three people in the truck, authorities said.

The crash occurred about 10:15 a.m. as Amtrak's southbound Bay State, No. 441, was travelling east of New Haven, said Amtrak spokesman Howard Robinson. The train was headed for Washington, D.C., from Boston.

NEW YORK—Walk don't jog is the answer for exercise among women, said a national poll released Sunday that also found more than three fourths of women have stepped up their work outs in the past three years.

Most of those who were not exercising blamed a lack of time, said the Gallup Organization poll of 504 women ages 25 through 55 who claimed to exercise at least once a week.

Some 76 percent of women who workout said they increased or maintained their level of exercise over the past three years.

The No. 1 form of exercise was walking, favored by 59 percent of respondents, compared to 46 percent in 1989, when it also led the poll.

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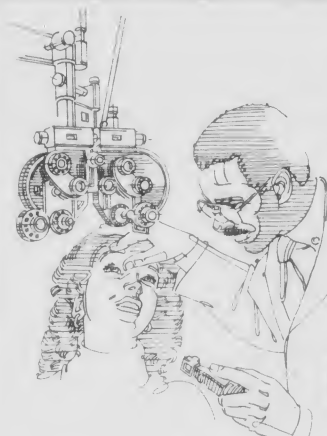
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Magnet lab

from page 11

Among the scientists who were attracted to FSU because of the NHFML are professors Robert Schrieffer, a Nobel laureate in physics, and Steven Van Sciver, a mechanical engineer and leading researcher in cryogenics.

Other recently acquired scientists involved with the production of the NHFML are John Miller, in charge of designing the hybrid magnet; Yehia Eyssa, responsible for the resistor magnets; Denis Markiewicz, one of three people to build resistor magnets over 20 tesla; and Jim Ferner, the associate director for facilities and administrations.

Despite the high electro-magnetic fields produced by the lab, scientists and researchers at FSU and NHFML are quick to assure that the magnet lab will not endanger people's health.

"Of course, someone could trip over cables, or a pipe may break. But like in any physics or chemistry laboratory, there must be a careful inspection done during a routine basis," Schrieffer said. "Magnet laboratories are known in the world to be notoriously safe. Take for example the one in Grenoble, France ... there hasn't really been any problems in its operation for 25 years."

Aside from world fame, the benefits and contributions that scientists say the NHFML will return are numerous.

"Well, there will be several things. First there will be strong scientific activity and interaction with the other labs and institutions. That's in physics, nuclear research, engineering, and development of new materials," Schneider-Muntau said. "And somehow, this magnet lab will be a 'magnet of attraction' for all scientific activity, not only here, but in Florida and in the United States."

Schrieffer, on the other hand, suggested the possibility of creating companies spinning off of the lab's research. He also said the successes of the NHFML may prompt the state government to sponsor other scientific endeavors.

By offering jobs in such areas as support personnel, the NHMFL will undoubtedly help the Tallahassee economy as well.

Not only will the NHMFL bring in new jobs, reputable scientists, and recognition to FSU, but some of these scientists will teach courses. Van Sciver plans to set up a graduate program in magnet technology and Schrieffer will teach an advanced topics course and a physics-for-poets class. Schneider-Muntau plans to teach within two years.

If the potential for discovery can be measured by the importance of its facilities, then Schrieffer puts it best when he speaks of the potential for materials science research at the NHFML.

"New technology is limited by the materials available, not by the imagination of the inventor."

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BY STEPHANIE WILLIAMSON
FLAMBEAU WRITER

If energy conservation isn't a topic that usually turns you on, consider this: Each time you turn off a light switch or take a shorter shower, you're saving yourself quite a bit of money—money that can be spent on more exciting things than electricity and water bills.

So to help students cut down on their monthly bills, Florida State University's chapter of the Florida Public Interest Research Group is distributing 750 free leaflets today on how to save energy.

Among other things, the brochure offers helpful tips and questions you should ask when looking for an apartment conducive to conserving energy.

One of the goals of FPIRG, an environmental and consumer advocacy group, is to encourage more students to make their landlords aware of the need to be energy efficient.

"Everybody should be doing their part in the community," said Rick Trilsch, administrative director of FPIRG. "Conservation helps the environment by reducing the amount of the greenhouse gases."

FPIRG, which has branches at Florida International University and the University of South Florida as well as at FSU, was recently approached by the state government's energy office to help get the word out on energy conservation. FPIRG's latest brochure is one way it plans on enmeshing its goals to preserve the environment while helping students save money.

"Not only are you helping the environment, but

you're saving an awful lot of money," said Jill Crouch, statewide coordinator of FPIRG's campus branches. "Electricity is expensive, so we want to save it where we can."

The group encourages students to set their air conditioners at 78 degrees Fahrenheit or higher, or to simply turn them off during the summer. During the winter, it asks students to set their heaters at 68 F during the day and 55 F at night, or of course, to bundle up and do without their heaters.

Drying clothes on a clothesline also conserves energy. Let hot food cool before putting it in the refrigerator or freezer, and when using a washing machine, use cold water whenever possible.

But given the nature of most students, convincing them to conserve energy isn't the easiest thing in the world to do.

"In today's society, most people aren't thinking of conserving, but finding more ways to use the energy with more household appliances," said Michelle Swift, a student at Florida A&M University.

FPIRG will also be handing out 3,000 bank surveys at FSU today comparing local bank rates and fees for new students. The leaflet provides information on such things as charges for bounced checks and use of ATM machines.

For more information on conservation and money saving tips, contact Rick Trilsch at 224-5304.

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Caribbean culture flourishes in Tally

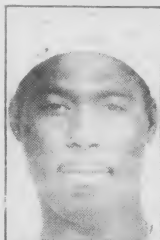
BY DARWIN ANG
FLAMBEAU WRITER

South of Florida, a sparkling strand of islands known as the West Indies splits the Caribbean Sea from the Atlantic Ocean.

Six hundred miles to the north, a microcosm of West Indian people and cultures thrives in two Tallahassee groups, the Caribbean Student Association of Florida State University and the Caribbean Student Association of Florida A&M University.

Although separate, the two groups are loosely associated. Members of both student-based CSA chapters describe themselves as socially, culturally and educationally active and conscious.

"Overall, the events we have run from August through May. The culmination is Caribbean Week and that runs through the spring," FSU's CSA public relations officer Claire Cohen, who also writes for the *Flambeau*, said recently.



Ferguson

To join, one doesn't need to be from the Caribbean, even though a large majority of the members are.

"This is not just for people who grew up in the Caribbean. Anybody interested in Caribbean cultures can join," said Cohen, a self-described "typical white American."

Pierre Ferguson, the public relations officer of the FAMU CSA chapter and a senior at FAMU from the Bahamas, opened the doors of his chapter even wider.

"We'll take anybody, even if you're from Mars," he said.

About 120 people belong to the FSU chapter, and another 95 to the FAMU group.

Service is an important part of the CSAs, whose members volunteer up to 10 times a year for activities such as helping out at the Cold Nights Shelter, cleaning up highways and coasts, and tutoring children from nearby housing projects.

In educational forums, the CSAs tackle such issues as Jamaican worker abuse in south Florida, immigration problems and the enrichment of Caribbean culture.

"People don't know how bad the situation is," Cohen said. "People cut their fingers, very little medical care is available, they live in deplorable housing and the money they make doesn't go very far."

The concern of CSA members also extends to the deportation of Haitians by the U.S. government.

"The Haitian problem is a travesty. I feel for those people—they've never gotten a fair deal. I hope the U.S. will change its policies," said Ronald Browne, an FSU senior from Trinidad.

Browne pointed out that all immigrant groups have played a vital role in U.S. history.

"Work is not hard for immigrants. You see in your home country just barely surviving. Immigrants create something that wasn't there before and give it (the United States) something new."

In addition to geo-political issues, the CSA hopes to tear away the stereotypes of Caribbean culture and people that are filtered through the lens of Hollywood.

"Some people think we (Bahamians) don't have roads or we eat out of coconuts. It's like being tropical means being primitive," said Ferguson, the FAMU CSA spokesperson.

Other Caribbean students, including CSA treasurer and FSU senior Mark McGibbon from Jamaica, are equally annoyed with the stereotypes.

"American people don't try and find out what we are all about," said McGibbon. "If they dealt with us on a one-to-one basis, they would see that Jamaicans are more in depth than dreads and reggae. They would see a whole new culture."

During Caribbean Week in the spring, the CSA will provide a stream of cultural and social celebrations including a party at the Club Downunder an island music like Haitian Zouk, the bump and grind of calypso, jam band of the Virgin Islands, and, of course, reggae from Jamaica.

For the adventurous epicurean, a cultural food festival at the FSU Union Green will serve up some exotic dishes indigenous to the Caribbean, including curried goat, fried plantains, conch salad, stew peas and ox tail.

A tasty bit of cinema will also be available at a movie night scheduled to run during the week. In the past, it has featured such movies as *Smile Orange*, *The Harder They Come* and *The Mighty Quinn*.

A bowling night, guest speakers and panel discussions will round out the rest of the week's events.

"One thing about Caribbean culture is we like to get together and have a good time," Browne said. "It's a laid-back culture."

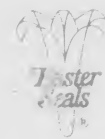
Caribbean culture is so different that the emphasis Americans put on race is a bit surprising to someone native to it.

"The Caribbean is devised of a large amount of islands that have every range of people from African, Cuban, Chinese, Spanish, Syrians, Arabs and everybody you can think of," Browne said. "Just because you're a different color, people don't hold it against you—it's ethnically diverse."

See CARIBBEAN, page 17



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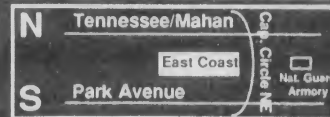
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Caribbean

from page 16

I was shocked when I came to America."

McGibbon had similar feelings.

"In Jamaica, there is not so much emphasis on race. There is no race, just nationality. When you come over here you're not a nationality anymore, just some race—you're Black."

Fortunately, some individuals have developed their own philosophy to

deal with this culture shock.

"Personally, I try to keep an open mind and try to be international," Ferguson said. "A lot of our members are multiracial, and as long as you respect me, I'll respect you. I don't have time to hate anybody."

While most individuals in the CSA joined to keep in touch with their cultures, the club acts on its own philosophy of sharing, by offering the experience of its rich and diverse cultures to the general public.

"There would be a learning experience. We don't discriminate in any way, and we try to include them (non-Caribbeans) in everything," McGibbon said. "We've interacted with the Black Student Union and the Pan Greek as well. We try to emanate what we teach other cultures."

For more information on the FSU CSA, call Claire Cohen at 877-6206. For more about the FAMU CSA call Pierre Ferguson at 222-2233.

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TCC gets serious on sexual misconduct

BY ELIZABETH GREEN

STAFF WRITER

Tallahassee Community College has implemented a new policy aimed at cracking down on sexual misconduct on its campus.

"I think there's been a tremendous increase in sexual crimes," Assistant Vice President for Student Affairs Dave Dahlen said Sunday. "We needed to strengthen the attention paid to claims of sexual misconduct."

While there have been no reports of sexual misconduct at TCC, there is a problem at college campuses across the country, Dahlen said.

Examples of such misconduct include sexual assault, sexual harassment, public indecency and voyeurism.

"At a conference in Clearwater, representatives from campuses all over the country reported tremendous increases in these types of crimes," he said, adding that a statewide policy requires each state school to implement a sexual misconduct policy by the beginning of this academic year.

Dahlen said that because the procedure to report sexual misconduct in the past was not sensitive to the victim, incidents often went unreported.

"We hope the policy will increase the number of crimes reported," he said, meaning that should a problem arise, the victim would hopefully not hesitate to report it.

TCC Information Specialist Jim Nash agreed that the school does not have a problem with sex crimes, but said that security has been increased as a part of the policy.

"We've always been pretty well covered in regard to security," he said Sunday, but added that two uniformed deputies have been added to campus security.

TCC's policy on Sexual Misconduct Awareness and Prevention, approved by the District Board of Trustees in July, states the potential for sanctions and disciplinary action for violations. It also underscores support for assisting victims of misconduct.

In addition, the policy outlines education and awareness programs that will run during the year.

All incoming students will receive written information about sexual awareness and procedure and assistance for victims, Dahlen said.

Dahlen added that students will have access to a counseling service linked to other agencies in Tallahassee to help them through the reporting process.

And because the policy is so new, there are still some kinks to be worked out, he said.

"All the ingredients are in place, but we are still working on the details," he said. "We are trying to help keep folks aware and make sure they get the help that they need."

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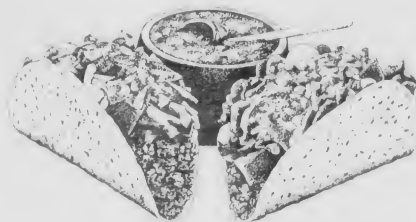
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Salary increases follow reshuffling of top FSU athletic dept. officials

BY MATT GRIMISON
STAFF WRITER

Top administrators in the Florida State athletic department were given mid-year salary increases in late July after a shuffling of titles and responsibilities among positions in the department.

Average pay hikes of almost \$5,000 were added to the annual salaries of seven athletic department administrators, as well as more comprehensive job titles.

This was after reorganization increased job responsibilities in each of their respective positions, according to Wayne Hogan, the new assistant athletic director for communications.

"(Athletic Director) Bob Goin had the choice of bringing in someone new or delegating responsibilities to existing positions," Hogan said Friday.

When Goin took over the position in 1990, he did not appoint a replacement to his former position of associate athletic director, resulting in a void in the department.

"I wrestled with the idea of bringing in another high-powered associate AD," Goin said.

Instead, Goin spent the last two and a half years evaluating his staff and deciding who were "the right people for the right job."

Goin said the duties of the position he vacated were not neglected during the transition period.

"I performed both of them," Goin said. "And a lot of people started the (additional) work before they started getting paid for it."

Although a total of \$34,000 was doled out through the pay raises, the department actually saved money, according to Hogan, who himself received a \$7,000 raise.

"The money for the raises came out of the salary for the (unfilled)

Although a total of \$34,000 was doled out through the pay raises, the department actually saved money, according to Hogan, who himself received a \$7,000 raise.

position," Hogan said. "Since the raises are not as much as the salary, we saved money."

Athletic department documents put the figure of the savings at \$30,363.

The largest of the raises was \$7,000 to Hogan, who was promoted from sports information director; and another \$7,000 to Jan Stocker who was promoted from assistant AD to associate AD. The smallest was \$3,000 to Greg Phillips, who retained the same title of business manager.

The remainder of the changes are as follows:

- Charles Hurst—from assistant AD to associate AD for financial and internal affairs; \$4,000 raise.

- Brian Mand—from compliance director to assistant AD for compliance; \$5,000 raise.

- Donna Turner—from assistant SID to associate SID; \$4,000 raise.

- Andy Urbanic—retained assistant AD title with added academic progress responsibility; \$4,000 raise.

Falcons win in Ga. Dome

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

ATLANTA—Chris Miller tossed two touchdown passes Sunday to lead the Atlanta Falcons to a 20-10 exhibition victory over the Philadelphia Eagles in the inaugural game at the Georgia Dome.

The 71,594-seat facility will be the home field for the Falcons and the site of Super Bowl XXVII in 1994. The Falcons previously played at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium.

Philadelphia quarterback Randall Cunningham suffered a strained groin late in the first quarter and did not return. Cunningham gained 74 yards on four carries and was 4 of 7 for 24 yards in passing. Miller completed 15 of 28 passes for 263 yards and played the entire game.

The Falcons earned their first exhibition victory after two losses. The Eagles are 2-2.

Atlanta went ahead 14-10 with 5:14 left in the first half when Tony Jones grabbed a 20-yard touchdown pass from Miller. The Falcons increased their lead to 17-10 on Norm Johnson's 25-yard field goal with 8:57 left in the third period. Johnson's 47-yarder with 48 seconds to go in the game capped the scoring.

The Eagles took a 3-0 lead with 7:01 left in the first period when Ian Howfield kicked a 33-yard field goal. Philadelphia consumed the first 7:59 in the drive.

Twenty seconds later Atlanta moved in front 7-3 when Miller connected with Michael Haynes on a 76-yard touchdown on the Falcons' first play from scrimmage.

The Eagles went up 10-7 with 40 seconds remaining in the first quarter when quarterback David Archer scored on a 10-yard run.

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GMAT Prep

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Rhodes

from page 19

football field, either. In his career, he has 45 receptions for 646 yards and six touchdowns as a three-year starter.

How does he balance practice and classwork so effectively?

"It's funny because I've never been one to study all the time, at least not as much as all this might suggest," Thurman said. "I just do the little things like make sure I go to class all the time. Going to class will make all the difference in school if you just make yourself go."

At FAMU, Thurman is in good academic company. Rattler head coach Ken Riley, who graduated from the same Bartow high school as Thurman, was a Rhodes Scholar nominee in the late 1960s. Riley never gave much thought to going overseas since he was drafted by the Cincinnati Bengals almost immediately after getting the news. He went on to a 15-year career in

'That is my primary goal here at FAMU, to build athletes who are also exemplary students and young men, as well. Thurman is the kind of guy I've always been able to count on.'—

**FAMU coach
Ken Riley**

the NFL.

"I never got to think about it, even though I knew it was special," Riley said, noting Thurman is the kind of student/athlete he would love to build his program around.

"That is my primary goal here at

FAMU, to build athletes who are also exemplary students and young men, as well," Riley said. "Thurman is the kind of guy I've always been able to count on."

Thurman's father, James Sr., said his son developed a dependable personality and good study habits as a child, much of it under the influence of his mother.

"James' mother (Joyce) made sure he got those studies done when he was very young," Thurman Sr. said. "I haven't had to worry about him ever since."

The only thing Thurman has to worry about now is getting his Rhodes Scholarship application submitted in time. He wasn't even aware of his nomination until it first appeared in the newspaper last week. Now he has until Oct. 19 to get eight letters of reference and compile a list of distinguishing extracurricular activities.

"I don't have a lot of time," Thurman said. "But I'm pretty sure it won't be much of a problem getting it done. Not when it's something you want."

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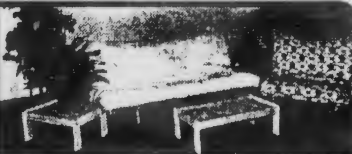
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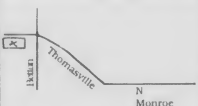

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ARTS

REVIEW

Clint's dark persona rides again

BY CHRIS PARKER

STAFF WRITER

Among the appeals of the Western is the wide-open, untamed landscape, a visual metaphor for man's existential problem: adrift and self-reliant, without so much as a signpost, both law and nature capricious, unreliable outside forces impinging on freedom of action. Such a violent world sometimes calls for violent action—and its consequences. Perhaps this is why the archetypal Western hero is such a taciturn, stoical presence, revealing no emotion, a bulwark against outside forces.

Historically, the Western has been a morality play of sorts, from *The Magnificent Seven* to *The Treasure of Sierra Madre*. While these existential considerations lie beneath the surface of the films, they are far from inconsequential. In the wild West, a land of such freedom, the ties between men, and between man and his lonely existence, are tested to their limit. Now, if these metaphysical constructs sound alien to any Western you've seen, then you've never seen a Western like Clint Eastwood's *Unforgiven*.

Boldly different, *Unforgiven* takes the typical Western characters and stretches them taut. There are no simple answers here, no black or white hats.

The story is about William Munny (Clint Eastwood), a former gunslinger renowned both for his prowess and his cold-bloodedness. But that was more than 10 years ago. Since, he has married and been widowed by the woman who changed him, reformed him of his whiskey drinking, and got him to settle down on a hog farm in the middle of nowhere. This is where the film opens, with Munny and his two children working the farm as a



Clint Eastwood dusts off his duster and six-guns for *Unforgiven*

young stranger, the Schofield Kid (Jaimz Woolvett), arrives, looking for the hardest, meanest partner in the West, someone to help him claim a \$1,000 reward.

Munny refuses, claiming reformation, but it is not long before he has

his gun out and rides off after the Kid, picking up his partner (Morgan Freeman) along the way. Together they reminisce, and though Munny's past as a ruthless killer haunts

Turn to CLINT, page 23

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Soon-Yi Previn issues statement

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

NEW YORK—Soon-Yi Previn said in interviews released Sunday her adoptive mother Mia Farrow "has been violent toward me" and dismissed the idea that Woody Allen has been a father figure for her as "laughable."

Farrow had a 12-year relationship with the actor-director, who is now romantically involved with Previn.

But Previn, a Korean orphan Farrow adopted during her marriage to composer-conductor Andre Previn, said she had never considered Allen to be her stepfather, despite his long relationship with her mother.

"To think that Woody was in any way a father or stepfather to me is laughable," the young woman told *Time* magazine in a brief interview to be published Monday.

"My parents are Andre Previn and Mia, but obviously they're not even my real parents. I came to America when I was 7. I was never remotely close to Woody," the college student said.

Previn said both her driver's license and passport show her to be 21, although Farrow's supporters have said there is some confusion about her age and that she is actually closer to 19. Allen is 56.

Allen's affair with Previn is one of two scandals surrounding the filmmaker. Farrow has accused him of sexually abusing 7-year-old Dylan, one of two children, she and Allen adopted together.

Allen, who denies the allegations, has filed for custody of Dylan and Moses, 14, who is also adopted. He is also seeking custody of 4-year-old Satchel, his

biological son with Farrow. Attorneys for Allen and Farrow are due in state Supreme Court in Manhattan Monday and Tuesday for hearings on the custody petition.

Farrow has 11 children, both natural and adopted, but in the *Time* interview Previn said the actress's treatment of her was "hardly maternal" and sometimes turned violent.

Previn did not discuss reports that Farrow had hit her with a chair and shredded her clothing after learning her lover had transferred his affections to her daughter.

"I don't go home because Mia can be and has been violent toward me. I will not go into details but her treatment of me was hardly maternal, even given our current problems. She is not who she pretends to be, certainly not the kind of mother (people think), and while my brothers and sisters are still dependent on her, they will say things and pretend to feelings I know full well not to be true," she said.

"I was not raped, molested or manipulated as Mia has hysterically charged, nor am I retarded or mentally slow as she would have you believe," added Previn, who is taking a summer course at Rider College in Lawrenceville, N.J.

Farrow reportedly threw Previn out of her West Side Manhattan apartment after she learned of her daughter's affair with Allen. The actress discovered the relationship two weeks ago when she found nude pictures of her daughter and realized they had been taken in Allen's Fifth Avenue penthouse.

Clint from page 22

him in both dreams and conversation, he dismisses it, claiming, "I'm different now."

The reward is being offered by a group of prostitutes as a bounty on the heads of two cowboys, one of whom viciously cut the face of one of the whores when she mistakenly laughed at the size of his manhood. The sheriff, Little Bob (Gene Hackman), let the cowboys off with a light fine of six horses as compensation for the loss of profit to the bar owner/pimp. Dismayed at being treated like property, the women decide to buy respect in the form of the bounty.

By the time this violent deceit is uncovered, the events are already in motion.

As the piece builds, the moral ambiguities of the characters multiply. Little Bob proves to be a violent

egoist in the John Wayne mold, given to disarming strangers, as per the city ordinance, and then proceeding to beat the hell out of them. His deputies and other residents watch in trepidation, shocked by his behavior, but unwilling to intervene.

When the cowboys return with their payment, they offer the best horse on their lot to the scarred whore, but before she can speak or take possession, they are driven off by the head house lady. The price of respect will prove expensive for these cowboys.

As the film builds, the violence ever so slowly crescendos, until the final scene explodes with a violence and darkness that can only be matched by the stormy night it is set in, a violence that belies the darkness at the center of Munny's lonely soul.

His dreams of the black angel of death prove prophetic, giving weight to such frightening lines as

"I've always been lucky in killing," and his comment to the young Kid, who asserts the man he just shot had it coming, that, "We all have it coming."

Eastwood has made a career of playing violent, reticent men, but whereas before that silence seemed to place him above the vicious killing, here it seems to connect him to it in a frightening, disturbing way. And if his character has re-created himself since the murderous days of his youth, he is just as shaped by those experiences, unable to free himself of his past regardless of what he has become.

Like the landscape in this visually enticing film, the message is dry, stark and unyielding. And if it ever does rain, it's a hard rain that's gonna fall.

Unforgiven is currently playing at the Parkway 5 (877-4490) and Miracle 5 (224-2617).

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Welcome Back!

FLAG FOOTBALL SIGN UP

Sign up for IM FLAG FOOTBALL begins today and lasts through WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2. Since there are a limited number of available spaces, team captains are reminded to hurry to 136 Tully Gym to sign their team up. Also, for all you newcomers and veterans with short memories, a representative from every team must attend the captain's meeting which will be held WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2 at 4:00p.m. in MOORE AUDITORIUM. Any team, who for some reason misses the meeting and roster turn-in will be dropped from the schedule. Men's, women's, and co-rec divisions will be offered.



INTRAMURAL GOLF

The IM golf tournament will be held on Wednesday, September 9 and Thursday, September 10. The fraternity division will play on Wednesday, while independents tee it up on Thursday. Green fees will be \$7.00 per person. There will be both medal and handicap winners. Stop by 136 Tully Gym for an information sheet.



VOLLEYBALL

Sign up for intramural volleyball will begin on MONDAY, AUGUST 31 and continue through WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9. Sign up is on a first come, first serve basis. Hurry to 136 Tully Gym to enter your team.

FRATERNITY/SORORITY MEETING

There will be a very important fraternity and sorority managers meeting today in 212 Tully Gym. FRATERNITIES will meet at 4:30p.m. and SORORITIES will meet at 4:30p.m. Any organization planning to participate in intramurals should have a representative in attendance. For more information, call John at 644-2430.

OFFICIALS NEEDED

The intramural department needs officials for flag football and volleyball. No experience is necessary, just the desire to do your best. Stop by 136 Tully Gym or call 644-2430 for more information about the mandatory clinics that will be held during the first two weeks of class.

SPORT CLUBS COUNCIL

The Sports Clubs Council will meet tomorrow at 4:00p.m. in Room 212 Tully Gym. Every club is required to have a representative attend. For more information call 644-2430.

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November 11 (Veteran's Day)

(Wednesday) 11:00am-7:00pm

November 26-28 (Thanksgiving)

(Thurs-Sat) Closed

November 29 (Sunday)

Resume regular hours of operation

Semester Break

December 12-20

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December 21 - January 3

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Fall Semester

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|------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|-----------------------|-----------------------|
| 9:30 a.m. | LOW | STEP | LOW | STEP | LOW | | |
| 12:15 p.m. | BASIC STEP | LOW | BASIC STEP | LOW | BASIC STEP | | |
| 2:30 p.m. | ABS | ABS | ABS | ABS | ABS | | |
| 3:00 p.m. | BODY TONING | STEP | BODY TONING | STEP | BODY TONING | | |
| 4:00 p.m. | STEP | BODY TONING | STEP | BODY TONING | STEP | 3:30 p.m. STEP | 3:30 p.m. STEP |
| 5:00 p.m. | ABS | ABS | ABS | ABS | ABS | 4:30 p.m. BODY TONING | 4:30 p.m. BODY TONING |
| 5:30 p.m. | HIPLO | STEP | HIPLO | STEP | HIPLO | 5:30-7:00 STEP-N-TONE | 5:30 p.m. STEP |
| 6:30 p.m. | STEP | FUNK | STEP | FUNK | STEP | | |
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FAMU NOTES

An interesting quarterback battle could be in the works at FAMU after Saturday's scrimmage.

Rattler coach Ken Riley used his last day of practice before classes start to run his team through a two-hour scrimmage to evaluate it. He got an eye-opening performance from his No. 2 quarterback Tracy Weldon, who is trying to unseat Keith Brown for the top spot.

On Weldon's first play under center, he launched a 60 yard bomb to wideout Tyrone Davis. Later, he hit Davis with an 85-yard scoring strike. Brown struggled early, throwing an interception in the first half. He came back later to throw a 15-yard touchdown pass in the second half.

While Weldon had a standout day, Riley was not ready to replace Brown as the No. 1 quarterback.

"Keith is still the guy to beat, but Tracy had an excellent day," Riley said.

As the day went along, the offense showed some promise with several big plays, including the two Weldon-to-Davis passes and a 50-yard run by redshirt freshman tailback Frankie Wilkins on the first play of the afternoon. But like last season, turnovers managed to kill much of the offense's momentum. The first and second-team units turned the ball over five times.

"That's what plagued us last year," Riley said.

• Kicker Tim Camron got his first action of the preseason and performed well. He hit all four extra points and made four of seven field goal attempts from 38 yards out.

• Center/punter Wally Williams also had a good day kicking, cranking several monster punts including a 55-yarder.

—Jim Vertuno

FSU NOTES

The Florida State offense had a rough time of it Saturday against the first-team Seminole defense during the final scrimmage of two-day practices. Coach Bobby Bowden praised the defense but noted that the offense, which scored just two TDs, limited itself with miscues.

"We couldn't get down close to the goal. I credit that mostly to the defense," Bowden said after practice Saturday. "And the offense continually got themselves into penalty problems."

Bowden said the tight ends and receivers were too inconsistent.

"Tight end has got to become a

more productive area. William Floyd looked good out there, though," Bowden said of the team's top fullback and second-string tight end.

• Ward combined to show the elusiveness he's become known for, as well as his yet-to-become-famous rifle arm on a 68-yarder to sophomore Kez McCorvey. Ward drifted left eluding tacklers before unloading to McCorvey across the field.

• Commenting on the Associated Press poll, which listed Miami at No. 1, Florida at No. 4 and Florida State at No. 5, Bowden said: "That

doesn't make too much difference to me. It never bothers me when people are ahead of me because we've got to face 'em anyway."

Bowden did not comment on the upcoming Florida Flambeau poll.

• Center Robbie Baker and wide receiver Shannon Baker underwent MRI exams Friday night. Robbie Baker has a moderate ligament strain in his knee he will receive treatment for at least the next few weeks. Shannon Baker has a lower back sprain, will receive treatment and is considered day-to-day.

—Mark Nessmith

SPORTS BRIEFS

Sign up for FSU intramural flag football and golf begins today. Stop by 136 Tully Gym to enter or for more information.

The FSU Men's Soccer Club will conduct "free

play" for all players interested in joining. The games will be held August 24-28 (from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30) on the intramural fields. Call David Sayers at 644-2430 or 942-0592 for more info.

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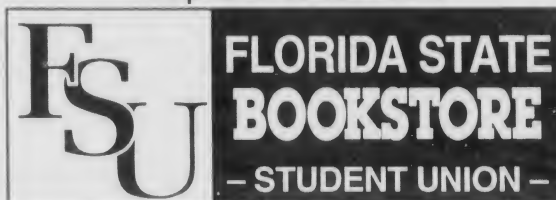
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Florida Flambeau

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Low around 70.
Rain chance 30 percent.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 25, 1992

SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 78 YEARS

VOL. 78, NO. 5

Students wait, and wait, and . . .

BY JOEL RISBERG

STAFF WRITER

Steve McIntosh sat in the Florida State University Union Monday and shook his head at the swarms of students waiting in line for what he dubbed "Semen-hole Access Cards."

"What a joke!"

McIntosh, a junior computer science major who transferred to FSU from Tallahassee Community College this fall, dropped out of line after deciding he could live without his Access Card until later in the week, when the lines would hopefully be shorter.

Monday's wait for the newly required Access Card averaged two hours and stretched from the Union Post Office down into the courtyard. But that wasn't the only hassle students faced.

On the first day of classes at FSU, TCC, and Florida A&M University, students must play a waiting game. They wait for ID cards, wait for football tickets, wait for a parking space, wait to register for an important class. Yet administrators say they are doing their best to make the new semester go as smoothly as possible.

Judi Persons, student affairs coordinator for the FSU College of Arts and Sciences, said this year FSU's problems are not much different than last year's.

"There has been the typical amount of difficulty getting classes," she said. "The biggest complaint is students coming in and saying, 'I'm trying to add a class and I can't get into the (telephone registration) system.' I don't think it's worse than in the past, though."

Ronald Davis, a theater professor at FAMU, said conditions are not unusually hectic there, either.

"We have an adequate number of classes," he said. "We're not experiencing any major problems."

Several FSU students agreed that not much has changed from previous years, but that didn't provide much comfort while they stood in line and endured the oppressive heat.

At the front of the FSU Access Card line, haggard students filled out long forms on clipboards, while, 50 yards back, students like Todd Reilly leaned against a wall and prepared for the long haul.

"I've heard stories about people standing in line for four hours," he said.

Reilly, a freshman finance major, had already spent the early part of his day searching for an elusive parking space.

"Finding a spot to park at all is a problem," he said.

When he did finally find a parking spot, Reilly tried to get his meal card validated but he found out he would have to wait in line for an Access Card before being allowed to wait in line for meal card validation.

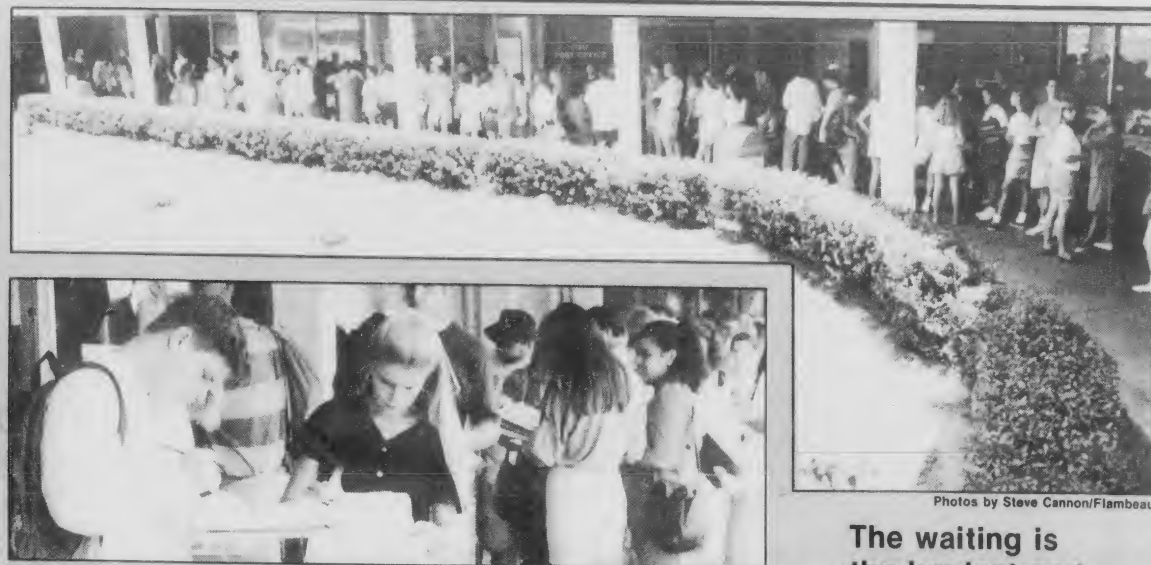
"They should have mailed it out or something," he said. "Overall, everything seems pretty organized, though."

Michelle Stanek waited in another long line for football tickets Monday but she agreed that the FSU campus seems ready for the new year.

"For all the budget cuts, I guess things are going pretty well," she said. "I guess they're doing the best they can."

Stanek, a freshman math major, said she didn't have trouble getting the classes she needed but others couldn't say the same. Both McIntosh and Reilly were unable to get all the classes they wanted.

"I couldn't get MAC 1102," a required freshman algebra class, Reilly said.



Jeff Butler and Becky Dee fill out Access card forms at FSU Monday

Photos by Steve Cannon/Flambeau

The waiting is the hardest part

Andrew churns up Florida

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MIAMI—Hurricane Andrew smashed into southeast Florida Monday, churning ashore south of Miami with sustained winds of up to 145 mph and carving a path of destruction across the state into the Gulf of Mexico, where it aimed for a possible strike at Mississippi and Louisiana.

Earlier, the president expressed his 'heart-felt concern for the people of Florida.'

The furious winds tore down power lines, uprooted trees and smashed windows as the storm cut across the populous Atlantic coast.

Dade County Public Safety Director Fred

Taylor said there were eight confirmed deaths and seven other probable storm-related deaths in which they knew there are bodies but don't know how they died.

There were six natural deaths in the county, which is normal for that period of time. Taylor said more deaths were expected.

"Some of them, a tree fell on them, some, a roof fell in and we have one electrocution that I know of," Taylor said. "We've had some looting, we've made some arrests. They are in south Dade County and Homestead—convenience stores and strip shopping centers. There has not been a great deal of it."

Fire Chief Willie Alvarez said he anticipates finding more bodies.

"The call volume is overwhelming at times," Alvarez said. "We are prioritizing to reach those who are life threatened as soon as possible."

He said there have been up to 1,200

emergency calls.

Andrew made its destructive landfall at about 4:45 a.m. some 35 miles south of Miami, ripping west into Homestead and the southern Dade County neighborhoods of Perrine and Cutler Ridge.

The storm then tore across Everglades National Park and the West Coast resort areas and blew into the open gulf.

Winds gusted as high as 164 mph as Andrew crossed the state.

At midnight EDT, the center of Andrew was near latitude 26.3 north and longitude 85.7 west, about 190 miles west of Naples, a wealthy Florida resort, and 365 miles southeast of New Orleans. It was traveling west into the gulf at 18 mph and had sustained wind gusts at 140 mph. It was expected to turn northwest toward the Mississippi-Louisiana coast sometime Tuesday.

Up to 700,000 Florida residents left their homes and took refuge inland and in emergency shelters.

President Bush arrived in Miami Monday night to tour some of the devastated areas.

Earlier, the president expressed his "heartfelt concern for the people of Florida," and said he would declare southern Florida a disaster area, making federal aid available to individuals and local governments in the Dade, Broward and Monroe areas.

Assistance, which must be approved by the Federal Emergency Management Agency, can include temporary housing, grants, low-cost loans to cover uninsured property losses and other programs.

Chiles, who declared a state of emergency Sunday and put the Florida National Guard on alert, told a news conference

Turn to HURRICANE, page 6

Students call home

BY CHE ODOM

STAFF WRITER

Many Tallahassee college students were busy Monday trying to get in contact with family members in South Florida after the third most powerful hurricane to hit the continental United States left many people in the area stranded.

"There's nothing I can do, of course, but I still feel that I could be of some help—if I could just get them on the phone," said Tammy Estrada, a Florida State University sophomore from North Miami. "Mom and dad have sense enough to get out of there in time."

"But, oh God, my cat," she said.

Hurricane Andrew smashed into the Florida shore with sustained winds of up to 145 mph, which rates a four on the one-to-five Saffir-Simpson hurricane intensity scale.

The nearly 200-mile-wide storm laid a path of destruction across the state, downing power lines and smashing homes and cars. Gov. Lawton Chiles declared a state of emergency in three counties Sunday.

FSU junior Ed Gutierrez, whose family lives in Miami Beach, received a call from his mother Monday after the storm hit.

"She had a lot to talk about," said a

Turn to STORM, page 6

COPBEAT

BY CLARISSA WEST
STAFF WRITER

Burglars on the prowl

Twenty-six cars and two homes were burglarized in an east Tallahassee neighborhood early Sunday morning, according to Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Phil Kiracofe.

Sometime between 1 a.m. and 6 a.m., thieves entering unlocked cars and breaking through windows made off with loose change, wine, radar detectors, CDs, silverware, car stereos, hand tools, a TV, VCR, credit cards, and a chainsaw.

Most of the residents of the Ben-Mor neighborhood, just south of Mahan drive, slept through the burglaries.

Resident Howard McCullough told officers he was awakened by his dog's persistent barking between 2 and 3 a.m., but could see no one when he looked out his window.

TPD began receiving reports of the break-ins after 6 a.m. Officers suspect that a pair of gloves abandoned in one yard was worn by the suspects. Investigators have identified three possible suspects, but no arrests have been made.

Ex-lover attacks girlfriend

A Tallahassee woman was beaten by her ex-boyfriend when he broke into her home Sunday night, Kiracofe said.

The victim reported that her ex-partner began beating on her door at midnight, demanding to speak with her. When she ran to the bedroom to lock the window, the suspect broke the glass.

He then broke a second window in the living room. When a visitor to the apartment opened the front door, the man forced his way into the apartment by climbing through the top half of the screen door.

He began beating the victim in the face with his fists and knocked her to the floor. The visitor abandoned the apartment when he saw the woman being attacked. The victim tried to phone police, but the suspect pulled the phone from the wall.

The 20-year-old subject then jumped through the front door and assaulted her again before fleeing from the scene. He was arrested early Monday morning at his parent's home and charged with burglary, simple battery and criminal

mischief.

The suspect is being held on \$500 bond at the Leon County Jail on two of the three battery charges. Bond has not been set on the third count. Jail officials said if he were able to pay the \$1,000 bond, he would not be released.

Man burglarizes church

Anthony Gilbert Dowling was arrested Sunday afternoon after burglarizing a church on Call Street, according to Kiracofe.

Officers responded to a burglar alarm at the Saint Mary Primitive Baptist Church. Dowling, who was seen walking with a red tote bag, spotted the patrol cars and turned around.

He told police officers he entered the church through an open door looking for someone who could give him bus fare to Waycross, Ga. But damage to the door revealed that force was used to break the deadbolt locks.

He is being held in the Leon County Jail, with bond set at \$1,000 for the burglary charge and \$500 for petit theft.

IN BRIEF

THE TALLAHASSEE GREEN PARTY holds an introductory meeting, 8 p.m., 606 W. Call street, Apt. A. For more call 847-8888.

THE LEON COUNTY BLOOD BANK holds a mobile unit blood drive, 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Bellamy, Strozier buildings. For more call 877-7181.

SCALPHUNTERS holds meeting, 8 p.m., Hooters. For more call 575-8096.

THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT VIDEO CENTER AND MOVIE CHANNEL needs staff and volunteers. For more call 644-1800.

CORRECTIONS

• It was incorrectly reported in the Aug. 17 *Flambeau*

that racial discrimination at WFSU-TV reported by employee Michelle Thorpe took place last year. In fact, she reported discriminatory incidents to her union representative three years ago when the station was under different management. However, the story's focus is on discrimination at the station involving both past and present managements. This fact is supported by interviews with several other Black employees at the station, including *Vibrations* program director Ellison Womack.

• Due to an editing error, it was incorrectly reported in last Thursday's *Flambeau* that Bruce Host faces Ron Colson and Sue Morgan in the Republican primary race for the district four County Commission race. Host faces Betty Harley and Charlie Brown.



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EDITOR'S NOTE:

These are the editorial endorsements for the County Commission district two races and the U.S. Representative, district two race. There are no Republicans in that race so the winner takes the seat. The FLAMBEAU will take rebuttals from candidates not endorsed until Friday of this week. They should be 300 words or less.

Vote Green for Demo district two

Our choice for the County Commission district two Democratic primary race is an easy one.

Carol Green, a county government employee, is without a doubt a strong environmental candidate and she gets our vote as a result.

Green, in a recent interview with the *Flambeau* editorial board, had decisive positions on a slew of environmental/progressive issues affecting the county and her district which comprises the southwest portion of the county. Green's plusses range from her desire to implement a green/environmentalist philosophy in policy and planning decisions, to looking for viable transportation alternatives instead of building more roads.

Green, who remembers when Tallahassee was a virtual environmentalist's playground, has a love of community and a matching desire to conserve it that we like.

We do have some reservations about Green, however. Her nostalgic reminiscences of an earlier day and age take on an almost mystical quality that make us wonder if she may, at times, be a little unrealistic about what can be achieved. But hopefully this will turn out to be an asset rather than a liability.

Green also gave us the impression that she thinks the Florida State University community should be rigidly partitioned from that of the rest of Tallahassee and Leon County. And the *Flambeau* has always been a strong advocate for university/community integration.

We're also concerned about Green's attempts to prevent a bicycle path from being routed behind her neighborhood near Doak Campbell stadium that would ease traffic problems at FSU because it would give many students the opportunity to take their bikes instead of their cars to school (Green argues, incorrectly in our opinion, that the path will bring crime and pollution and will be dangerous).

Despite our reservations, however, we believe that local government can use as many environmentalists as possible—and Green's attributes outweigh those of challenger Joudie Brown.

Brown, a retired city employee seemed, if anything to us, a middle-of-the-road candidate. A sincere person, Brown just seems to us too moderate at a time when local politicians need to take a strong environmental stand on the city/county comprehensive growth plan.

On Sept. 1, vote Green in the Democratic primary.



Carol Green

Choose Morgan Republican D-2

Too bad there aren't more members of the Grand Old Party like Sue Morgan.

Rhode Island Republican Sue Morgan, who wins our vote for the Republican primary in the district two race slated for Sept. 1, sounds more like a progressive Democrat than one of George Bush's followers to us.

Morgan, who became involved with local government upon the realization that the southern portion of the county has become a dumping ground for the excesses of most of the rest of the city and county, is a breath of fresh air after considering the candidacy of Bible thumper Ron Colson.

In addition to her war on the proliferation of hazardous waste dumps in the southwest portion of the county, she has developed a desire to involve citizens after months of community organization on environmental issues.

"It's like total disregard for the people who live out here," Morgan told the *Flambeau* editorial board in a recent interview.

Morgan also makes the strong argument that she's not a one-issue candidate, pointing out that she chairs a city-appointed committee on economic development for the southside and is interested in attaining more job opportunities and affordable housing for her district.

By comparison, opponent Ron Colson pales.

Colson, who would not agree to an interview with the *Flambeau* editorial board but told a reporter he would look to the Bible for help in making decisions, needs no more *schrieff* from us.

On Sept. 1, Republicans should vote for a candidate with her feet on the ground. Sue Morgan is that candidate.



Sue Morgan



Pete Peterson

He's solid; Take Peterson, U.S. House

He didn't write any bad checks. His knee doesn't jerk everytime George Bush beats the war drum. He works diligently for his district. He is U.S. Rep. Pete Peterson and the *Flambeau* unanimously endorses him for a for a second term.

Peterson is being challenged in the Democratic party by William Smith. Smith is running a campaign of little or no substance. He's trying to play on anti-incumbent fever, which rings hollow. Peterson's only been in congress for two years.

Smith's positions on the issues are vague at best. He implies, for example, that cutting the \$400 billion deficit can be done through hacking away at mysterious "administrative costs."

Like the Republicans, Smith advocates a capital gains tax. Most economists say only the wealthy few would gain.

Frankly, we're not pleased with either Smith or Peterson's plan to cut the deficit. Smith suggests a meat ax approach while Peterson's plan is a kinder, gentler approach, i.e., reduce the rate of increase in social programs.

Where is the candidate with the honesty to say that we should reduce the deficit by reversing the policies responsible for them? Under the Reagan and Bush administrations, taxes on the wealthiest taxpayer and corporations were reduced considerably, while taxes for the middle class and individuals were increased and spending on the military tripled.

We realize it can't be done overnight, but it can be done. Peterson is the most visionary and progressive minded. During the Persian Gulf war he was one of the most courageous congressmen to speak out about the circumstance leading to the war. He voted against the war resolution.

Congressional investigations now underway demonstrate that that Peterson's early criticism of the Bush administration's relationship to Saddam Hussein and Iraq prior to the events leading up to the war, were on target. For instance, we now know the Bush administration secretly armed Saddam, providing him with sophisticated military technology.

We're also impressed with Peterson, a former Vietnam veteran and Prisoner of War, for advocating military cuts—coupled with retraining programs to make sure economic pain is kept to a bare minimum for workers who will be affected.

With the collapse of the cold war, military conversion is an idea whose time has indeed come. And we salute Peterson for his courageous advocacy of the concept.

Pete Peterson clearly deserves another term as U.S. congressman for District 2. On September 1, the *Flambeau* strongly urges voters to pull the lever for Pete Peterson.

State senate, district four

Five Democrats battle for state Senate District Four

BY GLEN TORBERT
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

When state Sen. Sherry Walker decided against seeking another term, her seat became the quest of five men eager to try their hand at straightening out problems in the ever-troubled Legislature.

Walker's former district, now a contorted 18 county area, runs from Leon County east to Nassau county and south to Citrus county. The far-flung regions have resulted in bids from five candidates from all around North Florida—two from Tallahassee, two from Live Oak and one from Chiefland. Since all are Democrats, the Sept. 1 primary will either produce a new state senator or a run-off between the top two candidates.

Tallahasseean Bob Boyd enters the political arena again following his unsuccessful bid for the U.S. House, which he lost to Pete Peterson. Boyd is running as a reformist in a system he says needs a shake-up.

"I think Florida needs a change," he said in an interview with the *Flambeau*. "All of my opponents are former or current politicians—elected officials."

Boyd called for a maximum of three terms for elected officials and wants to see legislators prohibited from accepting anything from lobbyists, even a cup of coffee.

He listed the environment and education as

his top two priorities. In July, he announced he had drafted a bill to protect the Fenholloway River from being damaged by further pollution.

He also supports privatizing the prison system and opposes rolling back property taxes.

Boyd said that, if elected, he would be accessible to his constituents. He added he would travel throughout his district to listen to what's on people's minds.

"I'm the candidate that's the most like them," he said.

If term limitation is a big part of Boyd's campaign, that certainly isn't the case with one of his opponents, Chiefland resident Will Irby.

"Term limits are coming, and what I think doesn't make a bit of difference," he said, but then added, "I think it's a temporary solution to a long term problem."

Irby said he strongly supports campaign reform, but he looks at areas such as increasing the accessibility of candidates to their constituents.

"I see the system itself as the problem," Irby said. "I think that it's time for real, meaningful reform and I think it's time to open up the system in ways that will give more people the opportunity to participate."

Irby stressed he is most concerned about education.

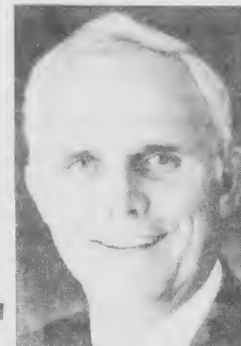
"I think that we should respond by recognizing that education deserves a higher priority than has been demonstrated," he said.

Another candidate who sees education as important is Tallahassee resident Don Tucker, who brings 12 years of legislative experience with him into the campaign. That experience stretches back to 1966 and includes two terms



The Candidates

Left to right: Will Irby, Don Tucker, Bob Boyd, Charles Williams. Not pictured: Poss Lee. A monster indeed, district four reaches from the northeast portion of Tallahassee east to Nassau county, south to Citrus county.



as speaker of the House. Now Tucker's back, and he wants the chance to serve the constituents of North Florida again, he said.

"My only motive for running for office is I want to serve the people," he said. "I understand the process. I will be a major player from day one."

Tucker believes things were better while he was speaker. For example, during his reign, budgets were passed in the first five weeks the Legislature was in session.

"If the budget were passed out early, it would do away with a lot of (problems)," he said, adding that he would like to see Florida return to the biannual budget system used in the '70s.

Because of his sincere commitment to Florida's children, Tucker said his highest priorities are the ailing Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services and the

educational system.

"I think the teachers' salaries need to be increased. We could attract the cream of the crop if salaries were attractive," he said.

Tucker added that government spends too much time telling people what they can and cannot do.

"Government sometimes involves itself too much in the lives of citizens," he said. "I think people have the right to (bungee jump) if they want to."

Another source of government interference Tucker would like to do away with is forced busing, which transfers students across school zones to balance out racial mixtures.

"Neither Blacks nor whites want to have busing any longer," Tucker said. He then added, "I don't want to go back to inequality."

Turn to DISTRICT FOUR, page 8

ELECTION
1992

State senate, district three

McLean argues he's an agent of change

BY DAVE BRYAN
EDITOR

Florida Senate district three residents are mad that the state budget wasn't passed during the 1992 regular session and just plain tired of politicians who've been in office too long, according to Democratic Senate candidate Jack McLean.

McLean, a former Tallahassee city commissioner, faces longtime Senator Pat Thomas of Quincy in the district three Democratic primary Sept. 1. McLean said in a recent interview he represents change and a commitment to education and job development in his district.

"People really are just frustrated with the way the legislative process has been going," he said.

District three begins in Tallahassee and reaches westward to the fringes of Bay County.

According to McLean, in addition to stressing education and economic development, the issues of how to deal with crime and keeping a "small-town feel" while providing job opportunities are high on his list of priorities.

But to do that, McLean—known for his ability to throw around numbers and come to agreeable compromises as a city commissioner—has his sights set on the budget, which he says can use

some tightening up and re-prioritizing.

And he doesn't think additional taxes are necessary yet.

"We first ought to look at the big, huge budget that we have (before raising taxes)," said McLean.

According to McLean, the Legislature should put issues such as education and job development higher on its list of funding priorities. He pointed out that education in 1984 got 63 percent of the budget, dropped to 59 percent in 1989, and finally bottomed out at 50 percent in 1992.

Priorities like that have to change, he said.

Turn to McLean, page 9



Jack McLean

Thomas says he's a mover and a shaker

BY DAVE BRYAN
EDITOR

Staying power, respect from his peers, and the ability to drive through legislation are the rallying cries for the Pat Thomas Senate re-election campaign. Thomas, next in line for the Senate presidency, said in a recent interview that he knows the ins and outs of the legislative process as well as anybody, and better than most.

"My colleagues respect me," Thomas said. "I know the legislative process well, I wouldn't have been elected chairman of the rules committee if I didn't."

"And I know how to make things happen," he added.

Thomas, an insurance executive from Quincy, has been a Democratic member of the Senate for 18 years. He faces former Tallahassee city commissioner Jack McLean in the Democratic race for the recently reapportioned district three seat.

The district includes Tallahassee and sprawls westward from Leon County to the fringes of Bay County.

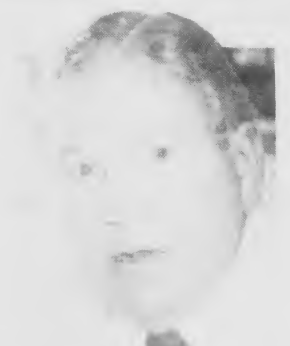
Thomas, who takes credit for much of the funding which has gone to Florida State and Florida A&M universities—particularly for the National High

Magnetic Field Lab—says education and economic development are the most important issues facing his district. And the two issues are intertwined, he said.

Thomas noted that funding has increased in the small communities in his district under his tenure in the Senate. But he added that, while Leon County has only 3 percent unemployment, some of the counties he represents have up to a 9 percent jobless rate.

According to Thomas, education can play a major role in reducing unemployment in the counties.

Turn to THOMAS, page 9



Pat Thomas

Hurricane

from page 1

Monday the Guardsmen dispersed about 100 looters in the Miami suburb of Cutler Ridge. There were no arrests.

Miami Mayor Xavier Suarez said his city escaped major damage.

"The downtown area essentially was spared" as the eye of the storm passed south of the city, he said.

Miami officials issued a curfew for the city running from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m., effective Monday night.

Miami Beach Mayor Seymour Gelber said the city did not sustain the damage that was expected and should be up and running by Tuesday. Gelber said cleanup crews were beginning to take care of broken windows and debris.

Officials said three police officers were injured when a roof caved in at Tamiami airport southwest of Miami.

Firefighters also reported a four-story apartment building engulfed by flames in Cocoa Beach, about 200 miles north of Miami, but of-

ficials did not know if anyone was in the structure.

"It's just a mess here," meteorologist Christopher Burd said at 5 a.m. EDT from National Hurricane Center in Coral Gables. "This building is shaking all over the place. The windows are just vibrating."

The hurricane center was running on emergency generator power and lost its main radar when a rooftop radar ball collapsed. Despite steel shutters, two windows shattered at the center's sixth floor offices on the University of Miami.

WPLG TV in Miami went off the air about 4:30 a.m. when high winds toppled a small tower next to their downtown studios. The tower fell on the Jewish Federation Building.

Florida Power & Light Co. reported at least 1.3 million customers without power and said it could take up to two weeks to restore service. Company spokesman Ray Golden said the hardest hit area extended from Coral Gables to Homestead, about 35 miles.

Storm

from page 1

concerned Gutierrez. "She talked about everything—all the trees everywhere. She even saw the neighbor's mailbox being dragged across the yard by the wind."

As of Monday night, nine people were confirmed dead and property damage in the tens of billions of dollars is expected. Nearly 90 percent of the city of Homestead was destroyed in the wake of Andrew, which churned in the Gulf of Mexico at press time.

At 9 p.m. the hurricane was 100 miles west of Naples.

FSU meteorology professor Andrew Devanas said Monday the storm has weakened little and may strengthen in the warm waters of the Gulf.

Devanas said the storm is likely to continue moving west at 18 mph and will probably make landfall somewhere between Mobile, Ala. and the Louisiana-Texas border. However, Devanas warned, Tallahassee could still be in harm's way.

"I don't think anyone needs to panic," Devanas said. "The probability that it will reach (Tallahassee) isn't high, but when you have a storm this powerful it's hard to predict what will happen."

Nevertheless, students interviewed Monday were less concerned for themselves than for their families down south.

Miamian Stacy Jones said she didn't hear anything about Andrew until Sunday. Now she's having difficulty reaching loved ones.

"I have an aunt in Orlando, who's been trying to get in touch with my parents and sister for me," Jones said.

But a hurricane can be fun, Jones noted, as long as you're careful. She called Andrew "part of nature's magic."

FSU student Jack Osman, who is from Coral Gables, said he heard that a friend of a friend back home must do his shopping before the 7 p.m. curfew at the only store open—a liquor store.

Many students calling South Florida have been getting phone messages explaining that the hurricane has brought down phone lines.

"I tried to call (family) this evening, but the phones were down," Sandy Aaron, of Boca Raton, said Monday night.

Aaron added that she is afraid her family may not have evacuated and instead decided to brave the storm at home.

"I don't even want to think about it," Aaron said. "I'm here and safe. I just hope they're safe, too."

United Press International contributed to this report

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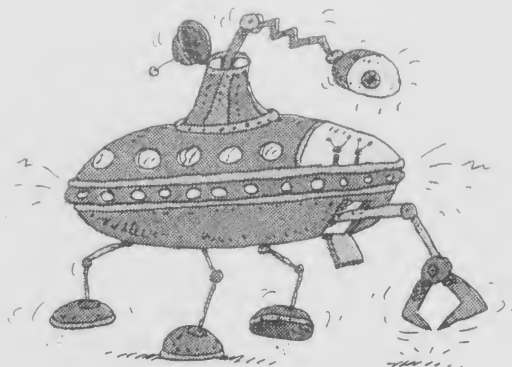
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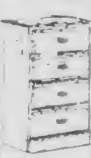
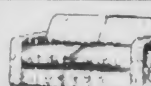

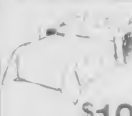
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Thomas from page 5

"Once you reflect . . . priorities, if that requires development of an area," Thomas said. "We ought to be doing something about (unemployment), to create some opportunities for some people."

Thomas says he likes the idea of tax reform. However, he argues Gov. Lawton Chiles' Fair Share tax plan, which many say would have resulted in a more equitable tax structure had it passed, failed because Chiles unwisely—and unreasonably—stressed the need for more taxes during a recession.

"I think he accentuated taxes so much that it paralyzed the state," Thomas said. "... He went out and organized anti-tax efforts against members. It was not easy during a recession to vote for taxes."

Thomas said he was happy with the additional \$550 million passed by the Legislature in this summer's special session.

"That's not that bad in tough times," he said.

At the moment, Thomas said, a state income tax is not "politically" possible and guessed the Legislature would not be open to the idea for another 10 to 12 years. He did say that after the November elections, he expects loopholes in tax exemptions currently on the books to be closed in an effort at tax reform.

"Florida is a slow state for taxation, period," Thomas pointed out.

McLean from page 5

"Universities play a big part in the economic different allocations then let's make that allocation," McLean said. "After that, then we can see whether we need additional revenue."

McLean said one of the issues that has taken too large a portion of the budget are punitive-oriented crime programs. He said jails, in particular, are expensive. McLean noted that he would work to make prisons a place for the most dangerous and violent offenders.

"We have been spending and spending and spending on prisons and crime hasn't gone down," said McLean. "There are other ways of correcting behavior other than putting (criminals) behind steel bars and concrete doors."

McLean and the Tallahassee City Commission came under fire last year as a result of the city's decision to build a coal-fired power plant against the wishes of a large number of city residents. He said what he regrets most about the controversial issue is his failure to communicate his position clearly.

And he said he would take more advantage of the press in the future, as well.

"I'll pay a lot more attention to how I communicate where I am," said McLean. "You should talk and communicate and tell people where you are. Distorted views result when one doesn't do that."

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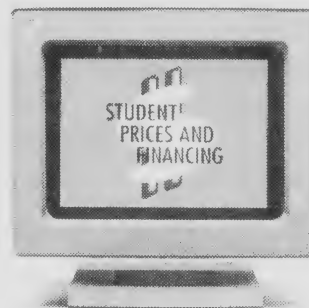
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Maloy, Thael got most dough

BY RON MATUS

STAFF WRITER

With the primaries just a week away, county commission candidates Rudy Maloy and Cliff Thael are running neck-and-neck for top fundraising honors.

According to the latest campaign finance reports, which cover the period through Aug. 7, both candidates have raised close to \$29,000 in total donations.

That's twice as much as their nearest competitor in the at-large race, and far more than any candidates in the district two or district four races.

(Because the latest reports didn't have to be postmarked until Aug. 14, some of them didn't roll into the Leon County Supervisor of Elections Office until last week. The next report, which will cover the period through Aug. 27, doesn't have to be postmarked until Aug. 28. That means many won't be public record until after the Sept. 1 primary.)

Despite a self-imposed contribution limit of \$200, Thael has managed to close what was a huge money gap between him and Maloy. Since the beginning of July, Thael has raised more than \$13,200, although \$5,000 came out of his own pocket.

"It's come down to me against the three other candidates," Thael, who's generally viewed as the more 'progressive' candidate in the race, said Monday. "People know what's at stake."

As of Aug. 7, Thael still had more than \$7,000 left in his account; Maloy had more than \$8,000.

Rounding out the Democratic field in the at-large race are George Bell with \$14,364.83 and James Ford with \$8,085. Republican Terrence Arthur has raised \$4,397.29 so far.

...

With contributions to all candidates basically slowing to a trickle, the money leaders in the district two and district four races remain the same as they were a month ago.

Republican Bruce Host leads the district four field with \$19,648.09, followed by Democrat John Douglas with \$12,927; Republican Charles Brown with \$9,561; Democrat Ted Thomas with \$8,833; Republican Betty Harley with \$5,865; and last but not least, Democrat Gordon Lightfoot with \$4,608.

In district two, Republican Sue Morgan leads the field with \$6,230, followed by Democrat Joudie Brown with \$3,523; Republican Ron Colson with \$2,529.44; Democrat Carol Green with \$1,980; Independent Jimmy Shiver with \$455.22; and Democrat write-in candidate Reese Joyner with \$360.00.

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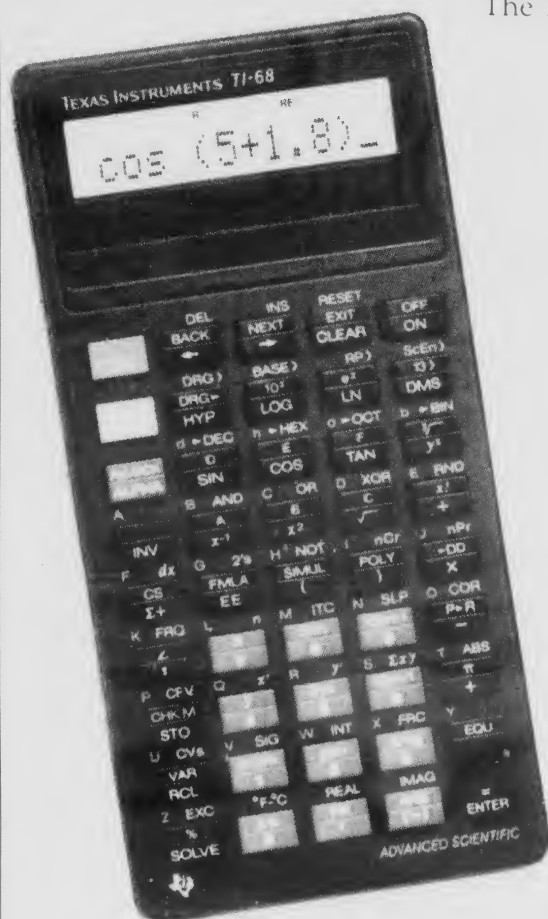
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ARTS



Solly (Marco Hofschneider) and Leni (Julie Delpy) in *Europa, Europa*

Some cool summer flicks for the slightly disaffected hipster in you

BY C. ADOLPH MOORES
STAFF WRITER

This Vault is dedicated to all you hipsters out there, those fringe-dwelling mutants of the alternative and hep. A few of these titles and the upcoming release of Wim Wenders' *Until The End Of The World* should be enough to carry us through this beastly summer.

Europa Europa (1991)—I know what you're saying: "Oh, Jesus, C., not another Holocaust flick!" And I'm saying (although not in quite the same way as Bono) "Achtung, baby!" This is a very different look into the genocide of the Jews. A riveting drama based on the memoirs of Salomon Perel (who ironically shares the same birthday as Hitler) that recounts his youth and

flight from persecution. The twist here is that the young boy protected himself by directly becoming involved in the German army. The film was subsequently banned in Germany despite receiving awards and critical praise worldwide. The poetic yet stark direction by Agnieszka Holland captures the period marvelously. Surprisingly the film has comedic moments (I liken it to *The Tin Drum* in that regard) but mostly it acts as a simple statement against the horror of war. Beautifully done.

Poison (1990)—Much ado was made over this film a year ago since \$25,000 from the NEA went into the

Turn to VAULT, page 12

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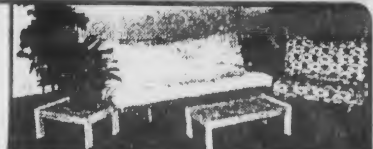


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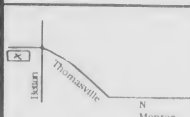


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Vault from page 11

post-production of the movie but even Jesse Helms has to wonder what all the stink was about. This is an original and finely crafted piece of cinema. Interweaving three separately unique stories, director Todd Haynes deals with such topics as murder, sodomy, prison, thievery and divinity. The first story deals with a young boy who kills his abusive father and mysteriously disappears. Through a documentary format interviewing neighbors, classmates, teachers and his mother, we learn of his suffering through non-acceptance. His mother claims he simply walked to the porch and rose to the heavens.

The second story deals with a '40s con whose homosexual desires are revealed through prison life and a series of flashback/fantasy sequences of his days in youth detention. Lastly there is a *noir*-type Jekyll and Hyde melodrama about a doctor who experiments with hormones and the human sex drive resulting in illness and public outrage (an obvious allegory for AIDS). A fascinating film both in structure (particularly the editing) and content. Not for the pseudo-moral.

Naked Lunch (1991) - Whooo, heavy, man! Exterminate all rational thought. David Cronenberg's loose (and I mean loose!) adaptation of William S. Burroughs' once controversial novel is a surrealistic gem. To bring the content of the book into a coherent narrative style would be next to impossible. So what Cronenberg has done is to create an otherworldly perception of an exterminator/writer's battle with bug powder addiction, murder raps and the escape from "Control."

Fans of the novel should beware, most of Burroughs' homosexual and junk themes are missing but the

paranoic delusions are still at full throttle, a place where the director is quite comfortable. Peter Weller and Judy Davis are excellent in their roles with fine supporting help from Ian Holm, Roy Scheider and Julian Sands. The effects are grotesque, graphic and marvelous to look at. The hip jazz score is very hot and most importantly, no insects were harmed in the filming of this picture. *Tres cool.*

Slacker (1991) - What *Generation X* did for the "twenty-something" literary crowd, this film does for that same disenfranchised subculture through the art of cinema. It is the ultimate continuity film in that every scene is brought about by a character from the prior scene entering the domain of the characters who will carry the next scene. An ongoing, sometimes abrupt yet always congealing blend to the former scenario.

The film deals with the incessant and often ethereal ramblings of a menagerie of characters from the "forgotten" generation—those fringe- and post-baby boomers who were brought up with Kennedy and Vietnam but spent most of their formative years in the vile, cultural cheapness of the '70s. A group of people so politically (Watergate), socially (the greed mentality of the '80s) and culturally ("Three's Company") jaded that they simply bailed out of the mainstream. Writer/director Richard Linklater gives us a *cinema verite* look into these people's ideals, philosophies, fears and shortcomings that few other youth-oriented filmmakers can touch. It is not a whining cry to be helped nor an indictment on any specific lifestyle or credo, but primarily it acts as an outlet for a group of people that are never really heard. The disgusted and benign.

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Pool from page 16

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FAMU Student Union (FAMU campus, 599-3400): currently under construction, call for more information.

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PEUGOT 10 SPEED, 21" FRAME,
27" WHEELS, VERY GOOD CONDI
TION \$150 222-5299

Trek 20" Min. Bike with cargo rack,
pump, water bottle cages, bell, Avocet
"cross tires". Excellent campus
cruiser-Bill 681-6879.

Cannondale 5 speed
sunrout components rat. aluminum
finish great cond. \$470 obo. 385-6367.

91 CANNONDALE 500 15 INCH
FRAME GREAT SHAPE EXTRAS
\$460 ASK FOR JAY 574-9111

21" Cannondale Min bike 21spd
Bar ends SPD pedals, custom paint.
\$500 574-6844

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CLASSIFIEDS**
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Available for purchase at the
Atrium is this stylish 2 BR Unit!
This condo has some wood floors
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located just a couple of minutes
from FSU. Unit has 1 car garage
and 1 car parking spot.
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\$63,000.

Contact: Ron Stock, Broker,
State Realty of Tallahassee, Inc.
385-1311 or 575-4419

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2BD 2BA OR 2BD 2 1/2BA
CLOSE TO FSU & TCC W/SHOWER DRIES
IN UNITS, CEILING
FANS, FULL KITCHEN, MANY OTHER
EXTRAS. CALL 668-4878 CR
566-1158 PLEASE LEAVE MESSAGE

Attractive & Different 2bdm/2ba, mobile
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Countryside Village 576-7210

ABSOLUTELY DELIGHTFUL!

2br/2bth Condo w/ fireplace, ceiling
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WALK to campus in just minutes.
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Enjoy your privacy in our 3, 4 & 5
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large fenced yards. Furn & w/d
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\$375-\$495 w/a; sw, gbr, pd. 576-9961
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Cable, pool laundry incl. current
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• VOLLEYBALL COURT & POOL
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1br, 1ba, lg. kitchen, New w/w carpet,
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5 Min Walk To FSU.

2 1/2 Bdrms/2ba 1NHSE. 2 car gar. pool.
Great cond, rent reduced to \$525/
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1, 2, & 3 bdrms. Great location to
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1 br/1ba close to stadium.
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Very clean & modern apt. Fully equip.
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Road area. \$500 + dep 385-9060

THE LAKES

2bs 2 1/2 bth, kit., gar.,
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TOWNHOUSE MOVE IN
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Male Rmmt Wanted. Walk to FSU,
own bedroom. 3bdrm house w/d 1/4
util \$190/mo \$150/dep 813-443-4625

NEED ROOMMATE TO SHARE 3
BDRM HOUSE. RENT IS \$170 +
1/3 UTILITIES. DEPOSIT IS
\$170. CALL 656-4680 AND ASK
FOR TERYL, OR 681-6692 AND
ASK FOR RON.

Rm Avail 3bd/2ba cent h/a, w/d
1/4 located on half acre wooded
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AT ROYAL OAKS. MINS FROM
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No deposit. 656-8399

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\$220/MO
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Rmmt wanted for 2bd/2batownhse. Own
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1/2 util. 1228 High Rd. Call 224-4557

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APTS. OWN BR & BA \$300/MO +
1/2 UTIL. PHONE & DEP. 893-6845

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Nsmk fm to share 1 bdrm apt half
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Fm Rmmt (s) needed, share or single,
\$175 to \$250. 2bd/2 1/2ba. The Lakes,
fully furn, w/d, security, garage,
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Fm Ns, No Pets Wanted. Own room
4000 sq. ft., Island kitch, lplace,
garden tub, \$200/mo + sec dep
875-4775

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townhse. \$225/mo + 1/3 util
Call 386-3489 Eyes.

Plantation Condos: Nsmk M to share
fully furn. 2br/1 1/2ba condo. 1 mi.
from FSU. \$250/mo 576-7543

Rmmt Needed: Furn 2bd/2ba apt. min.
from campus model apt. very clean.
Cibhse/pool \$295/mo Don't miss out
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just across street from FSU. \$140/mo
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\$22.17/hr Professional company
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Central h/a, new appliances. \$295/mo.
Call Dan at 224-0447.

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TWO BEDROOM TWO BATH

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Townhomes for rent. Call 385-1939
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Awesome price, 2br, 1 1/2 ba,
Townhouse Ch&A, W/D ready, fireplace,
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from....
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Classified Office

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and our convenient
Union Office on campus.

Or give us a call:
681-6692 ext. 3
or **644-5785**

Share the football season spirit! W/kids 8-11 yrs. old The YMCA is hiring coaches for flag football & cheerleading. Experience working w/ children is preferred. Volunteer & stipend positions. Call the YMCA 942-4129.

Volunteers needed for after school program Mon-Thurs. 3-4:30pm. Practicum credit is available. Dr. Carolyne Grand 644-4880 or 576-4690.

Accounting Major needed for light bookkeeping in a plastic surgeons office. References required. Call Karen 656-3800.

Tallahassee-based software company is looking for C/C++ programmers with Microsoft Windows experience. Professional programming experience is required. Experienced with SQL, unix, and network such as Novell, Microsoft, or Banyan is also important. Please send resume to Michael Satar, 124 Marriott Dr., Tallahassee, Fla. 32301

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Phone Bank: Must have good phone personality. Script provided; 5:30-9pm. Sun.-Fri. \$5/hr. 681-1933.

STUDENT ASSISTANTS needed at Florida State Conference Center to set up meetings/conferences + audio visuals. Interactions with clients/public + moderate lifting required. 10 or more hours per week. Must be junior to graduate level, approx 3.0 GPA, mature, dependable, positive. Apply in person at 555 W. Pensacola + bring fall schedule. No phone calls, please.

Established band seeks, female bass, guitar, and/or keyboard player. We have gigs lined up. Call 942-1754 & leave a message.

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FSU TAE KWANDO
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Beginner C/W Dance Classes. Tuesday and Sat. Riverfront Saloon. Friday at Sharon Davis Dance Studio. \$4.00 Partners Not Needed! Libby 385-8494

Golden Key General Meeting
all members are encouraged to attend. Thurs. Aug. 27th 7:00pm New Union 315

PERSONALS

Gay And Lesbian ALLIES-GALLA are available to help w/gay concerns. Call Lee at FSU SCC 644-2003.

Attention Planned Parenthood Patients! We've moved to 2121 W. Pensacola. New home, same caring & friendly staff. Call us at 574-7455.

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Don't guess. Get immediate test results from a reliable source. PLANNED PARENTHOOD 574-7455

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I've really missed you honey. I'm looking forward to an entire year with you and all "our" men! I Love U!

FINALLY The 310 Family

is back together! Well, minus one member, but I'm sure he'll visit as often as possible! I think the time is long past due for us to get together and do some cooking and complaining-what about you all? The tow B's were well missed this summer, but N and I survived (Mtoo) Seriously though guys, I've missed you! I'll see you soon! Love S

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SAM TURTLE

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HOROSCOPE

TUESDAY, AUGUST 25, 1992
HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Although your family obligations lighten now, you must continue to be vigilant. Career matters will require greater time and effort in late fall. A close personal relationship could reach a turning point over the winter holidays. Keep your private thoughts to yourself early in 1993. Secrecy and good timing will help you defeat a business competitor in March. Quiet introspection helps you come to an important and overdue decision. Romance will be sweeter than ever next June.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: actress Anne Archer, actors Sean Connery and Mel Ferrer, musician Elvis Costello.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). Someone causes your heart to skip a beat. You must figure out whether there is any future in forming ties. Be wary of whirlwind courtships, they could leave you disappointed and disillusioned.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). If you give dishonest people plenty of rope, they are bound to betray themselves eventually. There is no need for haste. Creative writing projects are worth developing.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20). A special visitor or trip may be part of the picture today. You could be troubled by conflicting thoughts, do not give in to impulse. Probe beneath the surface to get the facts.

CANCER (June 21-July 22). Leave nothing to chance today. An unreliable individual could leave you in the lurch. Find out where your money is going unless you are careful, a trickle could turn into a flood.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Someone dear to you may be spending money too freely. It is time to put your foot down. Think about the future. Work schedules are subject to far-reaching alterations. Speak up.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). It may be necessary to revise your economic policies. Do not increase outgo. A longtime health concern receives new attention. Be sure to safeguard your interests. An old friend re-enters your life.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22). The indirect approach will work best today. A former employer could make an attractive job offer. However, if you are in line for a promotion, it might be better to stay put.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21). Refuse to let outsiders upset your family life. Treat your children in a considerate way. If a young person lacks self-confidence, offer moral support but encourage independent thought.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Set the stage for a new employment venture. Showcasing your special talents will win you the chance of a lifetime! Be certain to keep any promises you make to your loved ones.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Make caution your motto today. Resist the temptation to rush a project you are handling. Share your expertise with a younger person helps you develop better rapport.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Be sure to play in school even if your interest unexpectedly heads in a different direction. Your excellent communication skills will serve you well during the coming days.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Move forward with greater confidence. A business venture will go according to plan. Loved one is in for a pleasant surprise. Romance smiles on both singles and married couples.

TODAY'S CHILDREN are human dynamos with tremendous self-discipline. These ambitious, energetic Virgos can succeed at virtually anything they undertake. Being dependent makes them exceptionally anxious. Wise parents will give these bright children plenty of choices. Generous and fair-minded, they will have lots of friends. Although these Virgos are skillful at nursing others, they make poor patients. They view any inactivity as a form of punishment.

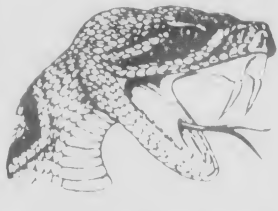


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Florida Flambeau SPORTS



Tallahassee's pool rooms offer sharkless good times

BY JACK CLIFFORD

STAFF WRITER

When Paul Newman and Tom Cruise popularized the game of pool with the 1986 film *The Color of Money*, it shattered myths about the sport which ironically were formed by Newman's portrayal of a shark who shoots for the ultimate conquest in *The Hustler*, which hit the screens in 1961.

The original movie had Newman's "Fast Eddie" Felson character seeking fame and fortune by tracking down the biggest name in pool at the time, Minnesota Fats, played by Jackie Gleason. The atmosphere was anything but glamorous though, combining dingy, smoke-filled halls with shady characters and adding a graphic back-alley thumb-breaking scene to drive home the perceived sordid nature of the game.

But then the blue-eyed Newman and pretty-boy Cruise took their act to glitzy Las Vegas in the sequel and pool gained a little respect.

People still equate "hustling" or "sharking" with it, but now men and women compete in pool tournaments around the globe. Granted, professionals Nick Varner and Mike Seigel, each past world champions, and Ewa Mataya, the world's best female player, aren't exactly

household names. But recognition is being gained due to television and sponsors.

Here in the capital city, pool is enjoyed by persons of all ages and the shot-spots are bright, clean and relatively inexpensive when compared to other forms of entertainment. You can even find a (gasp!) non-smoking pool room—Crenshaw Lanes on the Florida State University campus—and appendage injuries are rare if not actually non-existent.

So rack 'em up at one of the following establishments. Each description includes the number of tables, rates, tournaments, age restrictions and any other pertinent info.

A.J. Sports (1800 West Tennessee, 681-0731): Seventeen coin-operated tables. **Tournaments:** Wednesday night "Hospitality tourney," for bar and restaurant workers, no entry fee. All ages are allowed to play before 8 p.m., but you must be 21-plus to play after 8.

Breakers (2428 North Monroe, 385-2116): Eighteen tables, including two snooker tables; hourly rates—\$2 per person from 2 p.m. until 6 p.m. and \$2.50 per after 6 p.m. **Tournaments:** nine-ball on Monday night, \$6 entry fee; will soon have eight-ball tournament. All ages during the day, 18-plus at night.

See POOL, page 13



Ready, aim, shoot

Kandance Thomas/Flambeau

FAMU NOTES

Rattler coach Ken Riley cut practice short Monday because of impending thunderstorms as the team got back to work after taking Sunday off.

"We wanted to call it in before any lightning set in, we'll probably have rain for the next couple days of practice," Riley said after practice.

Riley has had an opportunity to review the films from Saturday's scrimmage. He said that although he saw room for improvement, he was generally pleased with what he saw, particularly from the defense.

Commenting on the heated up quarterback race, Riley said that while Tracey Weldon gave the best performance in the scrimmage, he hasn't changed the depth chart to move Weldon to No. 1 over current starter Keith Brown.

"Both young men looked good, but Weldon showed the most composure and we want a guy who can go into the first game poised," Riley said.

—Scott Danahy

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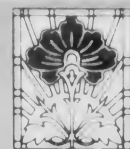
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More on Woody and Mia (see page 12)

Florida Flambeau

WEDNESDAY, August 26, 1992

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VOL. 78, NO. 6

Warm and muggy
High near 90.
Low around 70
Rain chance 30 percent.



KANDANCE THOMAS/FLAMBEAU

Five month-old Cheryl Moleski, pictured here with mom Chris, was born with the help of a midwife at the Tallahassee Birth Centre.

Center offers birthing alternative

BY DENISE ARNOLD
STAFF WRITER

If the prospect of giving birth frightens you enough to make you want to join a convent, think again.

Right here in Tallahassee, there is a birth center staffed with licensed midwives designed to make child delivery a more natural and pleasant experience by giving women the freedom to choose how they want to bring their children into the world.

"In the hospital there are so many children being

'A lot of people will say to us, 'You must be so brave,' I think they're brave to go to the hospital.'

—Stephen Moleski, whose wife chose to give birth at home

born," said Cindy Burke, a local nurse and mother of two. "To me, it's like being on an assembly line."

And, statistics show, the assembly line isn't working.

The United States currently ranks 24th worldwide in infant mortality. In

1989, Caesarean-section births constituted 26.7 percent of the total births in Florida—11.7 percent more than the maximum amount advised by the World Health Organization.

"There is a one-in-four chance of walking out of there with a scar across your belly," said Alice Santere, a licensed midwife for the Tallahassee Birth Centre.

Many women also feel there is a lack of respect for mothers and children in large, male-dominated hospitals.

"My feeling as a mother is I want to be considered and I want to be consulted," said Beverly Lewis, a local businesswoman and mother of three. "Because of the nature of a hospital, they just can't."

For her youngest child, Lewis went to the

Tallahassee Birth Centre for a midwife-assisted delivery instead of a hospital.

"I would recommend it to anybody," Lewis said. "They had total consideration of me as a person, of my feelings and my preferences."

The Tallahassee Birth Centre, one of 20 such centers in Florida, provides extensive pre-natal care for expectant mothers. When the time comes for delivery, the women give birth at their homes or in the center's home-like atmosphere.

If a birth becomes unusually complicated, the midwife goes with the mother to the hospital and supports her there.

Mothers who choose to have their babies at the birth center say they have greater freedom than a hospital allows.

At the center, mothers are encouraged to move around and eat while in labor, neither of which is standard practice at hospitals. They can use a sterilized hot tub and shower and can have any number of family and friends with them during birth.

"You can do whatever you want," Lewis said. "I got in the hot tub with bubbles and everything. That was wonderful. It helped me relax."

From the moment of birth, the baby is placed in the mother's arms, never taken down the hall to a nursery where windows separate the baby from his or her new family. Burke says she knows that experience all too well.

"At the hospital, you don't get to spend any time with the baby at all. If you're at a health risk, it's worse. They're going to let you see it for a second and then take off with it," Burke said. "It's not what I wanted. It was real traumatic."

Because Burke went into labor more than three weeks early with both of her children, she wasn't able to go to the center to give birth.

For midwife Santere, the differences between birth centers and hospitals are extensive, but she said it all boils down to a person's philosophy

Turn to BIRTH, page 11

Powers of SG president threatened

BY MATT GRIMISON
STAFF WRITER

Florida State University students will vote this fall on legislation that would strip the student body president of some power as well as eliminate a requirement that at least 30 student senators be present to conduct business.

Student body president Jeanne Belin issued a letter Tuesday questioning the motives of student senators, who passed the constitutional amendment last month by a required two-thirds margin.

"If there is no minimum number of senators, the senate could be controlled by five or 10 people," Belin pointed out. "It could result in certain colleges not being represented and it could shut out the students from the decision-making process."

Belin does not have the power to veto an amendment to the Student Body Constitution. Therefore, students voting in this fall's senate elections will have the final say.

The stated purpose of the bill

is to clarify succession of power in case the president and vice president step down from office. But in her letter to student senate president Jennifer Tankersley, Belin said no clarification is needed, leaving some to wonder whether sponsors of the amendment slipped in controversial legislation hoping it would go unnoticed.

In fact, Tankersley said the purpose of the bill is to strip the president of the appointment power he or she usually enjoys during the summer.

"It was a violation of the separation of power for the president to directly appoint senators," Tankersley said Tuesday.

Every summer, the student body president appoints students to vacated senate seats when the number of senators remaining at school drops below 30 or when a college is not represented.

Tankersley said the 30-senator requirement will most likely be restored this year, but she hopes

Turn to AMEND, page 7

UFF guard to change

BY JIM VERTUNO
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

There's a changing of the guard at the Florida State University faculty/administration bargaining table.

The FSU chapter of the United Faculty of Florida is looking for a new president after Harry Goldman left this summer.

Goldman, who served as UFF president since 1985, left in May to take a position with UFF's state offices. Now union members will decide in September who will lead the charge in grievance cases and collective bargaining efforts.

There are two candidates: Acting UFF president Hal Fletcher, a 61-year-old educational research professor and 52-year-old chemistry professor Ralph Dougherty.

Both have served previous terms as UFF president. Fletcher served in the late 1970s and Dougherty served this summer after Goldman left. Both say the union's primary goals are to protect the contract FSU faculty and staff work under and to work for the three-percent pay raise that hasn't surfaced at the university. Both have handled grievances cases for the union.

Fletcher describes himself as a union president who seeks change for members through cooperation with the administration.

"I'd like to be able to solve most grievances informally," Fletcher said Tuesday. "That's usually all it takes."

Dougherty liked the idea of cooperation but qualified it by saying he preferred "clear-cut cooperation."

"The problem with cooperation is that it can be easy to be the one co-opted," Dougherty said. "I'd like to think that won't be too likely to happen with me. Sometimes the word cooperation makes you wonder just who you're working for."

Although he has no experience at the bargaining table with the relatively new administration of FSU president Dale Lick, Dougherty said cooperation under former president Bernie Sliger and former Provost Gus Turnbull got the union nowhere.

"That group carefully listened to the UFF and were very patient with

Turn to UNION, page 6

COP BEAT

BY CLARISSA WEST
STAFF WRITER

Stick 'em up

A Tallahassee man was attacked and almost robbed early Tuesday morning as he sat on a bench outside a local laundry, Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Annette Garrett said.

The victim and his girlfriend had been sitting on a bench beside a laundry in the 700 block of West Brevard Street when they saw a car drive up and stop. Three men jumped out of the car and ran over to the couple.

The leader of the pack kept his hand stuck down in the front of his waistband, suggesting that he had a weapon. The first suspect told the victim to empty his pockets and throw the contents on the ground.

When the victim complied, the same suspect told him to take off his pants. After doing that, he was told to perform oral sex on the suspect. When the victim refused, he was punched and kicked about the head and back. The suspects then drove off in their car.

The victim complained of pain in his jaw from being kicked.

Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center paramedics took the injured man to the hospital where he was treated and later released. One of the suspects was recognized by the victim's girlfriend as a man she identified as "Dec." The trio still remain at large.

Dirty Dancing

An off-duty officer working at the club was approached by a young woman Monday night who said her ex-boyfriend was harassing her and her date, said Garrett.

The woman was very upset when she approached the officer. She said that she had been inside Club 506 with her date when her ex-boyfriend became jealous.

The ex-boyfriend pushed her against a wall and called her names. He also pushed the victim's date and threatened to rough him up. The victim and her date immediately left the area after reporting the incident to the officer. No charges were made but the case is pending.

Burglary and assault

A Tallahassee woman was beaten Tuesday morning by her estranged

ex-lover who threatened to kill her and her daughter, said Garrett.

The victim was in her house brushing her teeth when she heard the suspect knocking on the sliding glass door leading from her bedroom, which he then entered.

The assailant went into the bathroom and began choking the victim while verbally abusing her. The suspect told her this was her last night and that he would kill her and nobody would ever know because he would dump her in Lake Jackson. He also told the victim he had a gun and kept reaching for the waistband of his pants.

The victim also said he threatened to kill her daughter because she had called to the daughter for help. The man also had his 3-year-old daughter in the truck with him but she apparently slept through everything.

The suspect ordered the victim to get in his truck. Once outside, a neighbor told the man to leave, which he did.

The TPD was unable to find the man but did find his truck. TPD is still investigating.

COURTS UPDATE

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Murder trial dates changed

A number of murder trials slated for August have been rescheduled for October. Here is a list of them.

- Former Florida A&M University student Oswald Newbold is expected to go to trial Oct. 12 for the first-degree attempted murder of FAMU student Robin Wilson last fall. This trial was originally scheduled for August 12.

- Richard Robertson allegedly murdered FAMU student Carmela

Fuce in September of last year and will go to trial facing a first-degree murder charge Oct. 12. Robertson was also a FAMU student for a brief time.

- Olivia Makebi Waddy should appear for trial on an attempted-murder charge Oct. 12. Waddy is accused of stabbing her boyfriend in the chest.

- Gainous Patterson is alleged to have killed Tallahassee Community College student Aelousie Stephens in her apartment in

March. Patterson, who was 19 at the time of the crime, is scheduled for trial Nov. 9. He is charged with first-degree murder and arson of a dwelling.

- On Sept. 14, Jerry Hannah should go to trial for the attempted murder of Lynn Jeyifous last November. Hannah also faces numerous additional charges, including attempted armed robbery and shooting into a vehicle. Jeyifous is the daughter of Leon County Commissioner Anita Davis.

IN BRIEF

ALPHA KAPPA PSI holds fall rush info meeting, 7:30 p.m. tonight, 312 Union. For more call 222-3168.

THE CAREER CENTER-BUSINESS PLACEMENT holds resume critiquing workshop today, 1 p.m., 321 Union. For more call 644-4024.

TALLAHASSEE POLICE DEPARTMENT offers free women's self-defense classes Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., 2818 Capital Circle N.E. For more call 681-4251.

STUDY ABROAD PROGRAMS gives a tour at the Tallahassee Airport-USAir concourse today, 2 p.m. For more call 644-3272. Students studying in Florence, Italy should look for their group connecting in Miami prior to the tour.

THE FLORIDA STUDENT ASSOCIATION holds a voter registration drive this week at FAMU and FSU. For more call 392-1662, ext. 305.

DELTA SIGMA THETA SORORITY holds bake sale in the Union, 10:30-1 p.m. today. For more call 574-4615.

SEMINOLE LEADERSHIP FELLOWS should

contact student organizations office in A301, give new phone number. For more call 644-3840.

THE LEON COUNTY BLOOD BANK holds mobile unit blood drive, 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today. For more call 877-7181.

THE INTERDENOMINATIONAL MINISTERIAL ALLIANCE candidate forum for the sheriff and Leon County court judge races, 6:30 p.m., Dade Street Community Center. For more call 576-1831.

COUNTRY AND WESTERN DANCE CLASSES free Wednesdays 8:30-9:30 p.m., Riverfront Saloon, 29 miles west of Capital circle on Hwy. 90. For more call 385-8484.

CORRECTION

The telephone number for Parkway 5 theaters was incorrectly listed in Monday's *Flambeau*. The number is 877-4480.

Did you know?

Early and continuous care is critical to a healthy pregnancy and birth. If you're pregnant, or think you might be: **start care early; eat a balanced diet; don't drink alcohol, smoke or take drugs.**

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BY CHE ODOM
STAFF WRITER

Sweltering heat. Mosquitos. Thunderstorms. It's summertime and living ain't easy for the homeless of Tallahassee. But if officials at the Cold Nights Shelter get their way, the City Commission will lend a hand tonight.

Shelter officials will go before commissioners tonight, asking for the funds to perform nearly \$300,000 worth of renovations to the dilapidated building.

"We were really upset about the new animal shelter getting money," said Christie Koontz, chair of the organization's board Tuesday. "We all believe in helping animals (but) we have some people who need a place to stay. We need a permanent place."



Bob Hightower

The shelter is asking the city for \$250,000 to purchase and renovate the existing facility at the 400 block of West Tennessee Street.

This money would be added to \$50,000 the city gave the Cold Nights Shelter in March. Koontz said the shelter plans for Leon County to pay the \$30,000 down payment for the property. The county has not yet decided to approve the funds, but is expected to decide within several weeks.

The Cold Nights Shelter's plan would provide the authority and funding to proceed with the acquisition of the facility to provide emergency shelter and supportive services.

"We don't make any judgment of anyone who comes to our door," Koontz said. "They're here and they need help and we're here to help."

Koontz said the shelter provides many services, including a treatment center for drug addicts. And she added she's happy that the shelter has been at its current site for the past year.

City Commissioner Bob Hightower said he's optimistic that the city will grant the shelter's request.

"The City Commission has a long history of supporting the Cold Nights Shelter," Hightower said. "My hope is the commission will continue."

Shelter officials already have one ally who favors their proposal.

"I agree with their position (to purchase and renovate the shelter)," Hightower said. "There really is a need to do something (to improve) the electricity and maintenance."

Koontz said the shelter has difficulty setting up equipment and shelter for its clients. She said mattresses are stacked to one side of the shelter and other furniture is stacked in another spot. The conditions lack dignity, Koontz said.

"We're packed every night," she said. "Weather has nothing to do with it. Our name is definitely a misnomer. We'll have to change that."

The \$300,000 the shelter is asking for would go solely toward the renovation and does not cover operating expenses. Koontz is asking the Tallahassee community with help for that part.

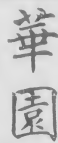
"We need every person who is interested and supports us to show support," said Koontz, who said the shelter appreciates the help of college students and invites more to volunteer their time.

"It seems favorable," said Koontz of tonight's meeting. "We've done our homework and we're ready for the final exam."

'The shelter is asking the city for \$250,000 to purchase and renovate the existing facility at the 400 block of West Tennessee Street.'

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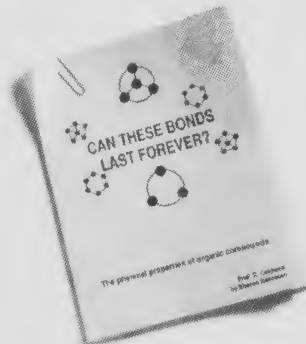


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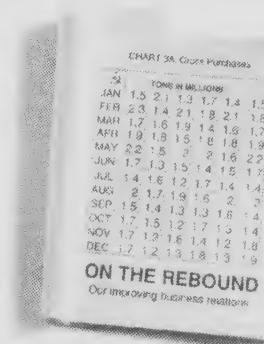
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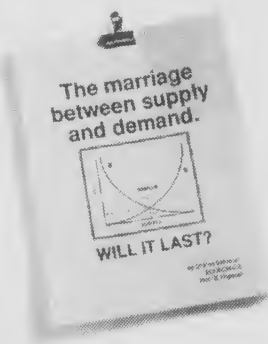
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Florida Flambeau

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Editor's Note:

Here are the FLAMBEAU editorial endorsements for the state House of Representatives, district nine, and Leon County Sheriff's races. We've also included rebuttals from Leon County Commission candidates Bruce Host and Gordon Lightfoot. Rebuttals from candidates not endorsed have until Friday to submit 300 words or less.

Vote Scott for Sheriff

Leon County ain't big enough for Sheriff Eddie Boone and his antiquated ideas about law enforcement.



Bill Scott

That's why the *Flambeau* editorial board has decided to endorse Bill Scott in the Sept. 1 Democratic primary in the race for Leon County Sheriff.

In 12 years as head of the department, Boone has shown a disregard for the civil and human rights of prisoners at the Leon County Jail and impatience with the public at large.

Boone has proven to be reluctant to cooperate with the Tallahassee Police Department, and his seemingly personal

vendetta against City Commissioner Dorothy Inman-Crews and her family is inexcusable.

There needs to be a new lawman in this town and Scott appears to be able to offer Leon County and Tallahassee a fresh breath of openness and fairness. He certainly has a more professional attitude about law enforcement than Boone.

Scott is a former deputy chief and 33-year veteran with TPD. And he's got some good ideas for reshaping the sheriff's department, like seeking national accreditation, reallocating some of the department's manpower to patrolling the rural areas of Leon County, and having an open media policy to keep the public informed of what's going on behind the door of the big star.

"I want to get the department operating on the standards of some national professional guidelines," Scott said last week. "To have the department evaluated and accredited tells the community that your department is a professional one."

Scott also wants to open the department up for professional dissent. He added he wouldn't have a deputy sheriff who would keep problems on the inside from ever coming to his office.

Scott's past association with TPD almost guarantees a level of cooperation between the two law enforcement agencies that is so important to protecting and serving the public.

His idea to move to a centralized "911" center to house both the police and sheriff dispatch makes sense because it would allow the closest possible deputy or officer to get to the crime scene almost right away.

Really though, anything that will stop the ridiculous bickering between the department and TPD and put an end to the spiteful and dangerous antics of Boone and his gang will be a welcome relief for the citizens of Leon County.

Vote for Bill Scott, Leon County Sheriff, at high noon on Sept. 1.

Good ole gal: Vote Woodall on September 1



Karen Woodall

At last, a candidate for the Florida Legislature who shares darn near all of the *Flambeau's* progressive editorial positions.

In the race for state representative district nine, a vote for Karen Woodall means a vote for authentic change, a vote against an entrenched good ol' boy network and a vote for the needs of the disenfranchised, the

environment, unequivocal abortion rights and tax reform.

Woodall, for years a dynamic lobbyist with Florida Impact, has tenaciously fought the good fight for migrant farmworkers, poor mothers and children. And now, she says, she's ready to take that fight to the inside.

We're right behind her.

Woodall's opponent, incumbent Hurley Rudd, represents for us the epitome of moderation, a stance he says he's proud of.

But the Legislature needs someone less moderate and more pronounced like Woodall who will challenge the system head on.

Granted, Rudd has a knack for getting representatives of different interests to sit down and hash out a compromise. And he has an insider's ability to get things done in the Legislature.

But Rudd, who has been in the Legislature since 1986, faces a candidate whose priorities reflect very real needs in Florida that have not been addressed or have only been given token acknowledgement.

The sickening reality of the situation children, single mothers, minorities and the homeless find themselves in in this state gets worse every day. And the slow, selfish manner in which Florida politicians have (not) addressed those problems just doesn't hack it and it makes us mad. There's no room for moderation when you can't pay your bills or feed your kids.

If Rudd faced a more moderate candidate, there's a good chance we would endorse him—as we have in the past. But as it stands, Woodall is too good to pass up.

Vote for change Sept. 1.
Vote Woodall.

REBUTTAL

Lightfoot responds

Editor:

I thank the *Flambeau* editorial board for their endorsement. I do believe growth in Leon County is critical and that careful planning will help preserve the quality of life we all enjoy. No one should argue against our need for green space, our canopy roads and clean air and water. But there are other issues that greatly concern our citizens and I believe our new commissioner in District 4 must have a diverse background capable of handling multiple issues with some degree of expertise.

The Comprehensive Plan must be a working document that our citizens can understand while at the same time offer our citizens and businesses alike an opportunity to improve on it.

Education, a top priority with citizens, should be addressed by our county commissioners. I have a plan for the County Commission to collaborate with the school board and help our volunteer groups in the fourth district to develop true adult education and youth activity centers in the northeast. This plan has potential throughout the county to help provide learning and activity for a large population of our youth in our outlying communities.

Economic development (and I don't mean sprawl) must be addressed. In a report to the County Commission, our county administrator suggested that three of four economic indicators approximate last year's levels or are on the decline, which in turn help create our revenue shortfalls.

turn to LIGHTFOOT, page 5

A word from Host

Editor,

The personal endorsement that was made of my opponent on August 24th was both biased and misleading. To represent as "an editorial board endorsement" when my opponent refused to meet with the board" causes one to be concerned about the careful you have been with the facts.

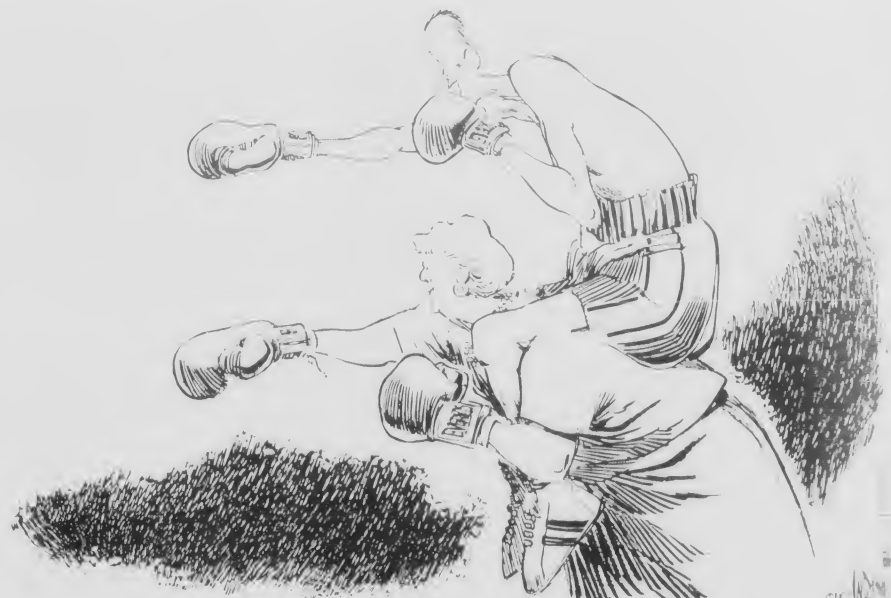
To convey in your article that I was unwilling to address issues which affect all of Leon County is totally untrue. I would like to clarify any misunderstanding you may have regarding the focus of my campaign. I do believe that in Tallahassee, "the universe revolves around ... neighborhood."

From that perspective, having served as President of the Killearn Estates Homes Association, the largest neighborhood association in the county, I know that the northeast has a tremendous need for roads, parks and recreation areas, libraries, fire stations, sidewalks, stormwater retention facilities, etc. because of the tremendous growth which has occurred as well as future population projections.

And, while I share a sensitivity to being in touch with the "powerless, non-affluent sectors of the county," that has nothing to do with satisfying the legitimate deficit infrastructure needs of the northeast.

Finally, my campaign has been and will continue to be positive and upbeat. It is designed to demonstrate that I have

turn to HOST, page 5



WHO'S THE GREENEST OF THEM ALL?

BY RON MATUS
STAFF WRITER

With crucial decisions on new roads, the comprehensive plan and a new landfill lingering just over the horizon, local environmentalists have a couple of reasons to look forward to next week's county commission elections.

Some of their own are strong contenders in all three races, and with a new, more environmentally sensitive majority just one vote shy of moving the commission in a fundamentally different direction, they say a new day may be dawning.

"I look at this election as being a watershed for environmental concerns in county government," Bob Rackleff, who is best known for fighting a gasoline pipeline project in Leon County, said Monday. "We have a chance to come up with a solid majority that is pro-environment and pro-growth management."

Among the candidates environmentalists most often credit with having sound green credentials are Democrat Cliff Thael in the at-large race, Democrat John Douglas in the district four race, and both Democrat Carol Green and Republican Sue Morgan in the district two race.

Of them all, Thael is most often given the green thumbs up because of his long record of environmental activism.

He's the immediate past president of the Council of Neighborhood Associations, he was a leader in the fight against the city's coal plant proposal, and he worked in the early '80s to alert the public about a dangerous pesticide called Temik.

"Cliff's a real action-oriented guy," said Rackleff, who has contributed to Thael's campaign.

ELECTION 1992

Rackleff said he first met Thael in 1989, when Thael was one of the few Leon County residents to come to the Jefferson County Courthouse to testify against a proposed Texaco tank farm. Many environmentalists have criticized the tank farm, which would hold millions of gallons of gasoline, as a potential threat to north Florida drinking water.

"We've been allies on that front for three years now," Rackleff said.

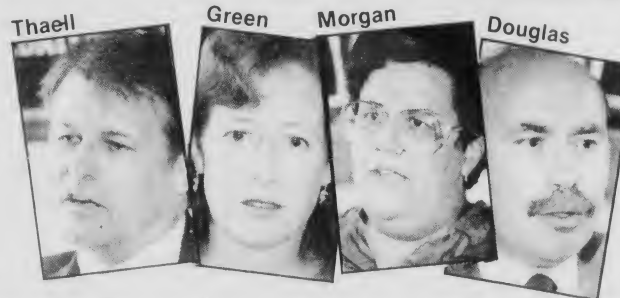
As a candidate, Thael has distanced himself from his opponents by arguing for a comprehensive plan "with teeth"—a position environmentalists say is necessary to maintain Leon County's natural beauty but developers say will continue to strangle the local economy.

The comprehensive plan is Tallahassee and Leon County's growth blueprint for the next 20 years, and whether it should be made more amenable to growth is one of the biggest issues in the at-large race.

"We're very stagnated with the comp plan," said Jackie Wilson, an executive officer with the Tallahassee Builders Association, which endorsed Rudy Maloy in the at-large race.



STEVE CANNON/FLAMBEAU



Green tunnel

Continued preservation of Leon County's canopy roads, such as the stretch of Old Bainbridge Road pictured here, will probably be a priority if the balance of power on the county commission swings toward the environmentalists.

But Thael says that while the comp plan has some glitches, it should continue to make new growth pay for itself, meaning infrastructure such as roads and sewers should be in place before development begins.

"When new growth is made to pay for more of the true costs of that growth, then the citizens who are here will pay a lower share, development will pay a greater and greater cost and I think that's the goal of good comprehensive planning," Thael said.

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In the district two race, many environmentalists say they're supporting either Carol Green in the Democratic primary or Sue Morgan in the Republican primary. Both candidates have made names for themselves fighting projects that posed environmental hazards.

Green, who says waste management is the biggest issue facing the county, was one of the behind-the-scenes activists in the fight against the city's coal plant proposal, according to some of those who worked with her.

"The amount of work she did for the coal campaign was incredible," said Allen Joseph, who heads the local Green Party.

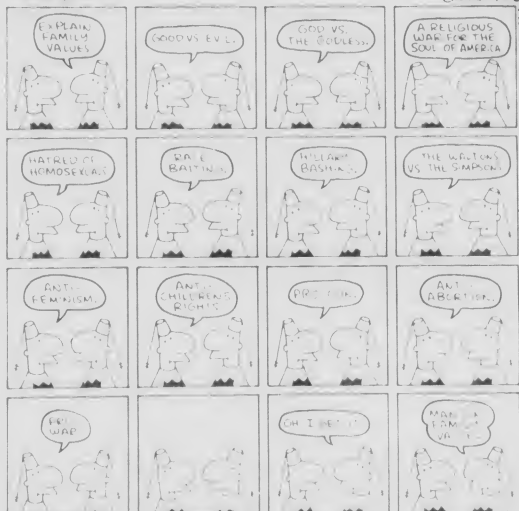
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Green makes no bones about putting the environment and neighborhoods first in planning and policy decisions. She says there's much more to environmental concerns than just saving trees, as some of those who say they are more pro-development and pro-business sometimes suggest.

"The environment has an effect
Turn to ENVIRONMENT,
page 9

LIFE IN HELL

©1992
BY MATT
GROENING



More Republican family values blather

BY JACK MCCARTHY
MANAGING EDITOR

Well, has the Bush re-election "family values" hit squad blamed Hurricane Andrew on Hillary Clinton yet? If they haven't, it's probably only a matter of time before they do—as well, only a matter of time before the news media repeats the slander on the evening news.

Speaking of family values... Has it occurred to prissy Newt Gingrich and the rest of George Bush's team of character assassins—excuse me, surrogates—out on the stump, feverishly trying to equate the Woody and Mia rat's nest to the Democrats' philosophy of family values, that their opposition to Hillary Clinton's much-vilified legal article on the right of abused kids to sue their parents, puts them on the side of child abusers?

Just suppose Woody Allen had abused one of Mia's children and she went along with it. Suppose further that the state of New York did nothing about it. Then suppose the tyke told a family friend who secures a lawyer who sues Manhattan's

Florida Flambeau
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But then again, the contrived braying about Hillary Clinton's legal theories has little to do with moral or legal principal. It has to do with trying to Willie Hortonize Hillary Clinton—and all women who choose to do something other than act as cheerleaders for their husbands.

The real danger is for the media to pretend any real issues are at stake here—that it's all a matter of honest disagreement between well-meaning people. It's not. It's about creating so-called "wedge issues" which divide people on the basis of false information and charges. It's about allowing George Bush to turn this election into a cesspool.

Turn to MCCARTHY, page 9

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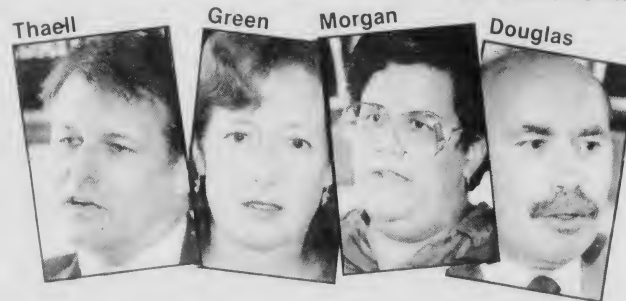
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Turn to MCCARTHY, page 9

Florida Flambeau
for what it's worth

Lightfoot from page 4

With a very possible decline of public sector jobs in Leon County, we need to be pro-active in attracting clean, new, light industry to Leon County.

My background in education, community services and employment and training would bring a balance and in-depth knowledge of numerous factors affecting Leon County's budget. Growth management concerns often becomes economic development concerns. Jobs provide the tax base to support all our governmental services.

If elected I will be fiscally conservative, listen to our citizens and seek new initiatives to stabilize our county budget.

Gordon W. Lightfoot
Candidate, District 4
County commission race

Host from page 4

worked hard for the community as a volunteer in a variety of leadership roles. That I am a concerned citizen who sees a lack of cooperation between local governments, between government and business and between neighborhoods and government. I don't believe that atmosphere of conflict and the inefficiencies it represents serve the best interests of the citizens of Leon County.

I am ready to work hard to renew cooperation between all segments of this community and restore pride in government. I want to serve the residents of District 4 and represent them on the County Commission.

Bruce Host

Editor's Note:

Host is correct in pointing out that opponent Harley did not meet with the entire editorial board. However, Harley did meet with the editor of the Flambeau. After meeting with the editorial board it was decided by a close vote to endorse Harley.

Union from page 1

the union and then did whatever they wanted to," Dougherty said.

Fletcher said the idea is to get the union and the administration working together under mutual agreement, specifically to find out why once-promised pay raises have not been available. That, he said, would make a difference in the "low" morale of faculty and staff.

"Music sounds better when we all sing from the same sheet," Fletcher said.

Dougherty suggested the only singing be done with the words of the collective bargaining agreement the faculty has through the union.

He has a specific strategy for improving salary and general budget problems facing the university: Throw more weight at the Legislature.

"We are in Tallahassee and the University of Florida has a much larger presence in lobbying the Legislature than FSU does," Dougherty said. "We're in a position to have a major influence on the Legislature and we haven't met that potential."

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 **TEXAS
INSTRUMENTS**



SG president stresses unity among students, faculty at TCC

RAJU CHEBIUM
STAFF WRITER

Unity in the community—the Tallahassee Community College community, that is.

Engendering a sense of camaraderie at TCC is the goal of this year's student government leaders. They plan on bringing TCC students and faculty together by holding events such as a student-faculty day and a multi-cultural day.

"I'd like everyone to understand what kind of school this is," student body president Nevin Compton said Monday in an interview with the *Flambeau*. "Trying to bring everyone on this campus together ... is my No. 1 goal."

Fighting for students is also a top priority, vice president Richard Rimes was quick to add.

"The big objective is to get students active on campus and help them academically and provide some entertainment," Rimes said, citing as examples plans to lobby for longer library and lab hours and to continue offering a free rape prevention course.

The student-faculty day, a day-long event where food, games and entertainment are provided, will be the biggest expense for SGA this year, said the 21-year-old Compton. Multi-cultural day, which includes speakers and cultural programs, is an effort to make students aware of cultures other than their own.

Compton said the free rape prevention class, sponsored by SGA, is quite popular. Offered in the evenings, the class was taught by a police trainer from

south Florida last year. Compton said the class should be offered twice this year.

SGA will also sponsor a voter registration drive on campus, said the 23-year-old Rimes.

Rimes said SGA also has plans to set up a tutoring program on campus sometime in fall, though the details have not been worked out.

Other SGA sponsored events include an ice cream party today to welcome back students, a turkey shoot around Thanksgiving time and a luncheon for international students, Compton said.

TCC is fortunate in a way because it does not have the number of problems that Florida A&M and Florida State universities have, according to Compton.

"A lot of the problems that the other major universities are having, we do not have because we're a commuter campus," Compton said. "Students are here basically from 7 to 5."

For instance, crime is a big problem at the universities, but TCC has not had any rape or mugging cases, Compton noted.

And even though TCC's enrollment is skyrocketing—with about 10,500 students, it has more students than FAMU—parking is still not a problem, Compton said. FAMU and FSU have far more students than parking spaces and the student governments at both schools have said finding more parking is one of their top priorities.

"You may have to drive around a little, but you'll always be able to find (a parking space)," he said. Even though TCC's new administration building was constructed on student parking lots, parking is still not a problem, he added.

Neither Compton nor Rimes is a native of Tallahassee. Compton is from West Palm Beach and Rimes is a native of Jupiter. Both sophomores assumed office in May. However, Rimes was acting president this summer because Compton had to go home for "financial reasons."



Nevin Compton



Richard Rimes

Amend from page 1

the student supreme court will be able to review the question of whether the president may appoint senators.

Anne Holt, a senator from the College of Arts and Sciences, suggested that senators were misled by the bill's stated intent when they voted on the legislation.

"Nothing was said on the floor about appointments and the minimum of 30 senators," Holt said. "All they brought up was the succession to the presidency. I don't know if they were trying to mislead the senators, but

they did."

Holt added that the outcome of the vote may have been different had senators known the whole story.

The bill, which originated in the senate judiciary committee, makes no revisions having to do with succession of power. It essentially restates that the senate president will assume power if the president and vice president leave office.

Robert Link, head of the senate judiciary committee, was unavailable for comment Tuesday.

In her letter to Tankersley, Belin asked that the senate rescind the amendment, or at the very least delete the section of the bill that would strip her of the power to appoint senators.

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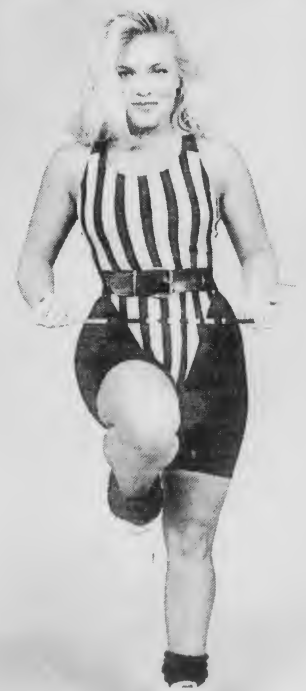
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Changes at TPD should bridge the gender gap

BY DON BOWMER
STAFF WRITER

Female police officers in Tallahassee are more reluctant than men to draw their guns and less likely to hit their targets, according to studies recently released by Florida State University professor William Doerner.

But Doerner, who is director of FSU's division of criminal justice in the School of Criminology and Criminal Justice, said the Tallahassee Police Department is making the necessary changes in equipment and training that will allow female officers to close the gap.

"Police departments have been reluctant to hire female officers and male officers have been reluctant to work with female officers in the past," Doerner said Tuesday. "Our study showed a substantial difference in the performance of female and male officers in situations requiring deadly force."

The study, published in the *American Journal of Police*, showed a 39 percent less response, meaning they did not draw their guns, by female officers in situations requiring deadly force. The study also showed a 40 percent lower accuracy rate by women officers.

"Using this information, we have been able to isolate the specific problem, and using a variety of training and equipment adjustments we have been able to equalize the performance of female officers," Doerner said. "As we eliminate these differences in performance, the reluctance of male officers will disappear."

Doerner attributed the differences in performance between the sexes to the uncomfortable nature of the equipment women use and the lack of appropriate physical training.

He said when female officers were issued custom holsters and went through additional hand and upper-body muscular development training, female officers began performing at an equal level to their male counterparts.

"When smaller grips were put on similar guns for officers with smaller hands, it was found that they were able to gain the control they didn't have with the bigger grips," Doerner said. "You wouldn't put a catcher's mitt on a shortstop. . . . It's the same thing."

Sergeant Oscar Brannon, of TPD's training program, explained that a number of changes have been made to improve the performance of female officers.

"Just a few years ago, holsters were all made the same—in such a way that the gun was sticking up into the armpit of smaller officers, mostly females," Brannon said Tuesday. "The manufacturers have made a lot of changes specifically to help female officers."

Doerner added, "By customizing the uniform and equipment, the officers feel better about themselves and therefore are going to make better decisions out in the field."

Donna Williams, an FSU criminology graduate, said although many of her fellow female classmates have gone into law enforcement, they are unhappy with how the male officers treat them.

"Women aren't given the same push as men and they're even pampered," she said. "So how are they even expected to perform in an actual life-and-death situation?"

Doerner is expected to publish his second part of the two-and-a-half-year study in January in an edition of the *Journal of Crime and Justice*.

TPD has also adopted the use of a computer program that simulates potentially lethal situations in the field. Produced three years ago by Fire Arms Training Systems, the software package uses a TV screen to show different scenarios in which an officer might need to draw and shoot a gun. The officer uses a real gun and holster with the system, which measures whether the officer made the correct decision and if the shot was accurate.

"These are the first actual studies of the deadly force simulator," Doerner said. "We can back the program up and specifically work with an officer on bad decisions."

According to Doerner, all studies in the past concerning deadly force have been done using actual statistics, based on people who have been killed. The studies did not include wounded, missed shots, or guns drawn.

"There's a trend toward simulated training . . ." Doerner said. "Because in a real situation, once you use deadly force, it's over."

"Our study showed a substantial difference in the performance of female and male officers in situations requiring deadly force."

—FSU criminology professor William Doerner

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New voter cards should be in your mailbox

BY RON MATUS

STAFF WRITER

If you're a university student and you haven't received your new voter registration card in the mail yet, Leon County Supervisor of Elections Ion Sancho says you should give his office a buzz—and like lickety-split.

Otherwise, you may find yourself at the wrong polling place come election day, which is just around the corner on Sept. 1.

"If you haven't received your new card, it may mean that we don't have your current address," Sancho said Tuesday.

The elections office had to send

out 103,000 new voter registration cards last Wednesday because of the redistricting that took place earlier this year.

Redistricting is undertaken by the state Legislature once every 10 years, and it's basically a readjusting of district boundaries for local, state and federal elections

based on population growth.

Because of redistricting, many people won't be voting in the same precincts and at the same polling places they've grown accustomed to.

"Some 30 percent of voters in Leon County will be voting in new precincts," Sancho said, noting that

Turn to CARDS, page 10

ELECTION 1992

Environment

from page 5

on everything we are about," Green said in a recent interview. "It has an effect on our health, which will affect the education of our children, which will affect our economics in the future.

You have to have a holistic view of your community in order to make the right decisions."

Morgan, too, has a strong record as an environmental activist, having led the fight against a proposal to build a medical waste incinerator on the south side of town a few years ago. She's campaigning to

keep similar environmental hazards from being dumped there, as has historically been the case.

"She might be a little 'NIMBY,'" Kixmiller said, referring to the acronym that stands for "not in my back yard." "But in a way NIMBYism for the south side isn't bad. The town's out of whack."

Although Morgan is campaigning as an environmentalist, she has taken some big-money contributions from local developers and was endorsed by the Tallahassee Builders Association. Some say there's a conflict there, but Morgan said that's not so.

"Many environmentalists lump all builders in the same category, but in every field there are people who do good work and people who

don't," she said. "I think we have local builders who go out of their way to maintain as much of the natural surrounding as they can."

...

When members of several local environmental groups tried to take a straw poll recently to see who they thought was the most environmentally progressive candidate among the Republicans in district four, they didn't get very far.

"There wasn't much to vote for," said Bernie Windham, who was among those who couldn't bring himself to vote.

Windham, a member of the Florida League of Conservation Voters, was referring to Bruce Host, Charles Brown and Betty Harley—district four Republicans who are

all running on stridently pro-business platforms.

But the environmentalists didn't have any problem finding someone they liked among the Democrats, with an almost unanimous vote for John Douglas.

"The environment and growth management is the center of his campaign," Windham said.

Windham noted that there was some support among environmentalists for one of Douglas' opponents, Gordon Lightfoot, who shares some of Douglas' views about strong growth management. But it came down to what they said was a little more experience in the trenches.

"Douglas has been active in neighborhood association and comp

plan issues," said Ed Deaton, also a league member.

Unlike most of his opponents in the district four race, Douglas is opposed to the proposed Northeast Parkway, which some say would alleviate traffic problems in the northeast but would also rip into existing neighborhoods. He's also a strong supporter of mass transit and says the commission needs a more balanced approach to growth.

"We're going to grow," he said in a recent interview. "But we need to be well-planned.

"We need to preserve the things about this community that make it great: the historic preservation aspect, the canopy roads, the forest environment that we have," Douglas added.

McCarthy

from page 5

And the media should call him on it. Instead, they are letting Bush get away with demonizing the spouse of his opponent. Allowing Bush to seem above it all only encourages more of it.

Media stink

Night after night, the media is airing this odious stuff as though it were legitimate campaign news. Gingrich is everywhere. He's on the news almost every night, spewing out one baseless charge after another. It's nothing if not reminis-

cent of the 1950s, when the media repeated every slanderous charge of disloyalty uttered by Joe McCarthy. The more mud he threw without challenge, the more it stuck. By giving free air time to his slanders, the media helped make him into the powerful little dictator he was to become.

Last week when Bush appeared at a campaign rally in Georgia, Gingrich stood up and made references to the Democrats and Woody Allen. Instead of holding Bush's feet over the fire for Gingrich's hate mongering, the networks repeated the White House line of the day: Gingrich was only a "surrogate." He doesn't speak for anyone but himself.

The most responsible course is for the media to leave out film footage of Gingrich and other surrogates making any and all outrageous statements. It's not the media's role

to provide photo-ops for him. It would suffice to quote him, at best.

The day after the speech in Georgia, Gingrich was on CNN's *Crossfire*.

This time the assassin was claiming that Bill Clinton is in favor of smoking pot and against God's family values. It would have been a bit more bearable if someone had brought up the article which appeared in *Mother Jones* several years back in which we learned that Gingrich served divorce papers to his former wife as she exited the operating room. And that Gingrich's friends told the magazine that Newt also took a puff or two during his college professor days in Georgia. Instead, Gingrich went on unchallenged. At some point the media's going to face the fact they are functioning as surrogates for Bush by allowing them so much air time.

What's love got to do with it?

Hurricane Andrew and hurricane Woody-Mia have rudely interrupted Bush's post-convention media momentum. The first is a natural disaster and the second a man-made disaster—the man, of course, is Woody Allen. It's hard to believe that Allen sexually abused his own or anyone's child. Then again, if you told me a year ago that Allen would be shacking up with his common-law wife's 17-21 year old daughter (no one seems to really know how old she is), or appearing on national television blathering pretentious sensitive-guy nonsense like, "She's a wonderful, sensitive woman who continues to turn my life around,"

I'd think you were working for Newt Gingrich.


It's one thing for a borderline gerontion like Allen to have a "thing" for young women. But to

take up with your wife's daughter sure gives the impression that a different agenda other than love is involved.

Having sat through most of Allen's tepid films over the last decade, I've long been convinced he's a petty little narcissistic twerp with little to say. Maybe Allen's life-imitating (bad) art schtick is the fault of the many film reviewers who've praised just about all of Allen's pseudo-Bergmanesque ruminations over the last decade.

If anything comes of all this, perhaps we'll be spared exposure to anymore of Allen's emotional shallowness and dreary droning about the great existential and moral handwringing going on in the upper east side of New York.

If this isn't a sign it's time for Allen to get back to making comedies, I don't know what is.



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PLANET WAVES

world

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

BRUSSELS, Belgium—Ambassadors to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization decided Tuesday to delay action on the conflict in the former Yugoslav republics until after the London peace conference.

NATO ambassadors made the decision after a four-hour meeting with the organization's military committee, which presented the group with contingency planning on steps NATO can take to show support for the Security Council's resolutions on Yugoslavia.

BRASILIA, Brazil—Thousands of students swarmed the streets of three Brazilian cities Tuesday demanding the ouster of President Fernando Collor de Mello as he faced a congressional inquiry into corruption that could lead to his impeachment.

With shouts of "out Collor" and "enough corruption," public school students flooded the streets of Sao Paulo, Belo Horizonte and Curitiba, sporting faces painted black and carrying banners criticizing Collor's administration.

BERLIN—German Chancellor Helmut Kohl signed an agreement Tuesday to implement the move of the German seat of government from Bonn to Berlin.

The federal parliament voted in June 1991 to move Germany's seat of government from Bonn to Berlin. The agreement includes no precise timetable for the move and observers expect the government to remain in Bonn until at least the year 2000.

nation

NEW ORLEANS—Forecasters said Tuesday that the first strong winds of Hurricane Andrew have spread over portions of the low-lying coastal parishes of southeast and south central Louisiana.

The hurricane, the most dangerous to threaten the Louisiana coast since Camille in 1969, has already claimed 16 lives in Florida and the Bahamas.

The National Hurricane Center at Coral Gables said the "hurricane force" winds of more than 74 mph extended outward up to 70 miles from the center of the

hurricane. Andrew's highest winds were still about 140 mph.

state

HOMESTEAD—The South Florida city of Homestead is virtually a pile of rubble, officials searching for victims said Tuesday.

"It's solid debris 6 feet deep," said Andy Eans, emergency management coordinator from Monroe County, which includes the Florida Keys. He said the Keys had so little damage, they were able to spare about 100 fire trucks, paramedics and police to help look for bodies and clear roads.

Homestead's three-block-long downtown business section was a pile of rubble, with storefronts toppled into the street and concrete beams twisted in half. Cars along U.S. 1 were turned on their sides and roofs.

City officials said 20,000 people were homeless in Homestead—virtually the entire city.

MIAMI—A crippled south Florida began the inch-by-inch process of cleaning up and recovering from Hurricane Andrew as the death toll rose to 14 and damages were pegged at \$15 to \$20 billion.

At least 50,000 were homeless and state officials Tuesday stepped up efforts to bring in food, water and supplies to provide shelter for the victims.

Kate Hale, director of Dade County Office of Emergency Management, estimated damage at \$15 billion to \$20 billion.

"Dade County is never going to be like it was, it's never going to be like it was a week ago," she said. She said the damage estimate would likely increase.

"It's going to be up there," she said. "With what is going on elsewhere—in Louisiana—it's probably going to be the single most disastrous event in (U.S.) history."

Hale said relief had started to arrive in South Florida.

"A lot of progress was made (Tuesday). We've moved people out of shelters to their homes in Miami Beach and are taking a lot of people to shelters who have lost their homes," she said. "We're still looking at 50,000 (homeless).

Cards from page 9

the number of precincts has grown from 76 to 121.

Many college students may also be voting in new precincts because they've moved since the last time they voted.

Sancho said students who haven't received their new cards should call the elections office so they don't end up at the wrong precinct on election day.

Showing up at the wrong place doesn't necessarily mean you won't be able to vote, but finding out your proper precinct and then heading over there on election day could definitely be a hassle.

"That's one of the reasons why students don't vote," Sancho said. "It becomes an inconvenience for them."

Sancho also warned that because the elections office was rushed, some of the cards may contain er-

rors. He said the elections office didn't have much time to adjust the precincts and send out new cards because the Legislature spent so much time bickering over the new boundaries for political reasons.

"We apologize, but there was nothing we could do," Sancho said.

Sancho encouraged everyone to take a good look at their card and to call the elections office if something doesn't look right. The number is 488-1350.

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Birth from page 1

toward women.

"It's about the way we look at birth and look at women and how we treat them," Santere said.

Beth Swisher, co-owner of the Tallahassee Birth Centre, stressed the center does more than just help women give birth.

"We feel like midwives' whole emphasis is on education, on cooperation with the woman, encouraging her to take responsibility for her own health care," Swisher said.

Burke, who has worked in hospitals as a nurse, said physicians don't have as much time to spend with patients as midwives do.

"There are so many patients coming in and out that they can only spend so much time with each person," Burke said. "With the birth center, it's more personalized."

Birth center clients meet with midwives for two hours on their first visit and about 30 minutes on each following pre-natal visit. Swisher said clients average around 14 visits.

Not only is the center more personalized, it also costs less. The entire cost of pre-natal care, the delivery and post-natal care is \$2,400—less than half of what hospitals typically charge for giving birth and providing pre-natal care.

Nevertheless, licensed midwives deliver less than 1 percent of all babies.

To obtain their licenses, midwives must undergo three years of training with the state. It wasn't until the early 1970s that midwifery in Florida was even allowed.

According to the Midwives Association of Florida, the number of midwife-assisted births is increasing.

However, staff members and clients at Tallahassee's birth center say some people are still very skeptical toward the practice.

"Most of my friends frankly thought I was nuts," Lewis said.

Local chiropractor Stephen Moleski and wife Chris Moleski experienced similar reactions when they chose to have their four children at home with a licensed midwife.

"A lot of people will say to us, 'You must be so brave,'" Stephen Moleski said. "I think they're brave to go to the hospital."

Chris Moleski said she felt safer giving birth at home. "We felt that the statistics were on our side for lower risk complications at home, as opposed to a greater degree of intervention-induced complications in the hospital," she said. "I was more comfortable at home. I could relax more, which could expedite and simplify the labor."

Dr. Charles Mahan, an obstetrician-gynecologist who is the state health officer for Florida, has said that for normal, healthy mothers, birth centers are as safe as hospitals, and perhaps safer.

Licensed midwives and birth centers in Florida are well regulated through the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services to insure the safety of clients.

"We work under some very strict regulations to make sure that it is safe," Swisher said. "We work under the Midwifery Practice Act and the Birth Center Licensure Act."

Swisher added that she hopes expectant mothers consider alternatives to hospital deliveries.

"I wish all women would check into all their options, come in and tour and then make their decision," she said.

For more information, contact Mike Church, president of the Tallahassee chapter of the Florida Friends of Midwives, at 562-8850.

Here are some handy first week tips

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The first week of school can have so many problems at once it can seem unbearable. Here are some pointers to keep in mind:

- With the parking situation in its usual non-existent state, some students try parking illegally and end up getting towed. But students driving their parents' cars may find their troubles compounded when they try to retrieve the vehicles.

Because towing companies can only release cars to their registered owners, students may find they can't get the cars back out.

"What they need to do is carry a notarized letter with them," Cathy Belmont, a property and evidence specialist at the Tallahassee Police Department, said Tuesday.

The letter needs to say the owner gives the student the right to pick up the car, which needs to be described, Belmont said.

- Hurricane Andrew, one of the worst ever to hit the United States, may be an added source of pressure for students, particularly those with relatives or friends in areas hit.

In response, the office of the Dean of Students at Florida State University has set up a hotline for worried students.

The hotline is designed to "answer any questions or concerns regarding the hurricane and its aftermath," according to Tracy Skipper, a graduate assistant in the dean's office.

The hotline numbers are 644-2277 or 644-2428.

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ARTS

C. Adolph on Woody vs. Mia and the high price of popularity

BY C. ADOLPH MOORES

STAFF WRITER

"She's 17. I'm 42 and she's 17. I'm older than her father. Do you believe that? I'm dating a girl wherein I can beat up her father. That's the first time that phenomenon ever occurred in my life"—Isaac (Woody Allen).

"It's gossip, you know. Gossip is the new pornography"—Yale (Michael Murphy). From Woody Allen's *Manhattan* (1979).

New York has not been without its own little hurricane this past week. As the savage truths and lies of the Woody Allen/Mia Farrow/Soon-Yi Previn fiasco poured forth from CNN, I simply laughed and sucked on my gin and lemon wondering what other petty news items the blathering world of TV journalism would sensationalize into a major media circus. This, after all, was pretty tame stuff compared to the coverage of our bent, old stupid president clawing like a wet jackal to the hull of the USS Doom. Pat Buchanan had come out and stirred up the witch hunters at the Republican National Convention with a venomous diatribe that not only alienated every true American but rivaled even Mussolini's finest moments until the people dragged his bloated body into the Italian streets for a carnival of spitting and urination.

So, in regard to the Allen/Farrow storm . . . who cares! Small news for small people. Do you really think that if these regressive political scumbags had not brought about the inane "family values" issue this little ado in Manhattan would be anything other than fodder for *The Star* and its ilk?

Let's take a step back from the hoopla and look at this thing. Woody and Mia have been involved for 12 years, a relationship that never even saw them living in the same home together. Allen rarely visited her apartment. Soon-Yi has confirmed that Allen was never what would be called a "father figure" to her and had little interaction with him until recently. Not biologically related or bonded by marriage to her stepmother, Allen's romantic interest in Soon-Yi can, at the worst, be cited as peculiar. So what is missing here? Perhaps more emphasis on Previn's feelings, which she has admitted are deep and loving for Allen.

Here is one of the 20th century's most creative and humorous minds, whose films deal directly with the oddities of love and the inexplicable matchings of people, that now must face such absurd charges as child molestation simply because of a jilted lover. Allegations



Embattled auteur Woody Allen

Florida Flambeau commentary

are flying everywhere and when you boil down the hellstew, it looks like no more than vicious and unfounded name calling. It truly is hard to conceive that a filmmaking *auteur*—one who concentrates on the more human and loving aspects of our psyches—could

Turn to WOODY, page 13



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Allen/Farrow suit goes to court

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
NEW YORK—An attorney for actress Mia Farrow tried Tuesday to get a judge to look at nude photographs taken by film actor-director Woody Allen of his admitted lover, Farrow's daughter, branding the pictures "pornographic."

The judge, presiding over a hearing in Allen's suit for custody of his three children with Farrow, refused to take any notice of them.

The judge then moved onto the question of granting visitation rights to Allen to see the three children that Farrow has refused to let him visit since Aug. 5.

The judge indicated she was willing to grant him visitation rights despite Farrow's allegation that Allen sexually abused their 7-year-old adopted daughter, Dylan. "I'm sure we can work something out," the judge said.

She ordered attorneys for both sides to get together to work out a visitation schedule and report back to her if they were successful.

The judge postponed a decision on Allen's request for visiting rights every Wednesday for three hours and either Saturday and Sunday.

Not mentioned during Tuesday's

hearing, but reportedly scheduled for later in the day, was a meeting between Allen and Farrow, neither of whom appeared in court Tuesday.

The meeting allegedly was set up privately to discuss visitation rights for Allen and possibly an agreement by Farrow to drop the child abuse charge if Allen withdraws the custody petition.

Allen's attorney characterized Farrow's abuse charge as "specious" and "vicious" and said the court eventually would throw the allegation out, if official charges are brought.

Woody from page 12

be regarded as some feral blend of Richard Speck and Humbert Humbert. It's ludicrous and hateful.

What this craziness and hype really represents is the pauper's disdain via envy for the more free lifestyles of the famed. Hollywood has become the Babylon for politicians and pulpit wolverines to point at with their bony fingers. Charlie Chaplin fathered illegitimate children, Orson Welles was a renowned philanderer, Roman Polanski hung around Girl Scout meetings, Robert Mitchum and just about everybody else since Lillian Gish has smoked dope, and Errol Flynn sodomized everything with less than six legs. It's the fame and power trip and the ride is quick, expensive and high. Different rules apply. And don't think that if we looked into the abodes of those who find Woody some sort of perverted beast that we wouldn't find a plethora of things to talk about on the latest TV gossip show.

What is most unfortunate about all the mayhem is that a fine director/star tandem has been lost. Now Mia will have to go back to doing such fare as *Hurricane* and *Supergirl*, the pathetic career rut that Woody found her in. Meanwhile, Allen will continue to dazzle audiences with his insightful brand of humorous and philosophical filmmaking. *Husbands And Lovers* should be very interesting but personally, I'm waiting for a remake of *Lolita*. Anyway, sit down, shut up, mind your own business and focus your energies on the true evil—the moral elitist inside yourselves.

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SPORTS

First female trainer keeps FSU healthy

BY IHOSVANI RODRIGUEZ

FLAMBEAU WRITER

Under 92 degrees of scorching Tallahassee heat, one of Florida State's massive offensive tackles ran long sprints minutes after football practice and minutes before nearly passing out.

His light at the end of a long sprint: a drink and Dana Ruberg. Pioneering. Sympathetic.

The 20-year-old Ruberg is the first female on-the-field FSU football student trainer.

Just as the other 10 student trainers, all male, Ruberg has many duties, including passing out water, taping players before practice, giving rub-downs after practice, and simply helping out in the field.

But, according to her bosses, Ruberg has something—besides her long blonde hair and short stature—that makes her stand out when compared to the players and other trainers.

"Because she is a female, she tends to be more sympathetic,"

noted head trainer Randy Oravetz.

Other FSU women have been student trainers. But none have been past the training room where most of the bandaging and injury therapy occurs.

"They (the other women) just never worked out," said Oravetz. "Dana showed great interest in what we were doing here."

During spring practice, Oravetz asked Ruberg if she was interested in helping out on the field. She said she was.

Her interest, said Ruberg, comes mainly from being a life-long Seminole fan.

"I used to come and watch all the games," said the Tallahassee-raised Lincoln High School graduate. "And I used to always say, 'It must be neat being down there, being part of the program.' Next thing I know, I am down there."

But it wasn't just like that. Ruberg began her studies at the



KANDANCE THOMAS/FLAMBEAU

Dana Ruberg is FSU's first female trainer with on-field responsibilities.

Turn to **TRAINER**, page 16

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Golden Key General Meeting

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PERSONALS

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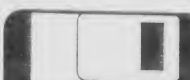
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HOROSCOPE

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 26, 1992

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: A new sense of direction helps you find greater professional and personal fulfillment. October brings an intriguing job offer. Weigh your options; you might be better off staying put. Children add a special dimension to the winter holidays. Keep things low-key. The financial picture will brighten once 1993 gets under way. Romance is a source of ever growing delight throughout the spring. A summer wedding is a strong possibility.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: broadcaster Irving R. Levine, actor Ronny Graham, editor Benjamin Bradlee, basketball great Tom Heinsohn.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Come to grips with a new career challenge. Your special combination of charm and business acumen produces excellent results. A partner is more receptive to your ideas than in the recent past.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Do not mistake a fleeting attraction for lasting love. You may be simply in love with love. Busy yourself with cultural events and artistic pursuits.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Rise above a weakness and believe in the best possible tradition. Self-discipline makes you a winner! New prestige and financial gains are featured. Recognize the importance of building up a nest egg.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Be-little someone's efforts could make a difficult situation take a turn for the worse.

Strengthen your leadership credentials. Be more discreet about a romantic relationship. **LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): The answer to a personal dilemma may be right at hand. A truly generous gesture will impress others. You need to sell the idea that joining forces will benefit both sides equally.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Unless you step on your own feet, you can take great financial strides now. It pays to save regularly. The social scene will be busy tonight! The phone starts ringing off the hook.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Certain facts come to light, helping you prove your point. However, there is a great deal to be said for letting a loved one or colleague off the hook. Think it over.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Authority figures and family members will expect a lot from you today. Only you can decide if a complete change of direction would be to your long-term advantage.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You are about to enter one of the most productive and profitable periods of your life. There is a new emphasis on putting your creative talents to better use. Seek fair compensation.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Certain people may consider your ideas impractical or think that your determination is arrogance. Put whole hog. Show how astute and talented you really are.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Grab a golden opportunity; capitalize on your creative abilities. An alliance you form could become the mainstay of your existence. Avoid embarrassing scenes with your friends at the water.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Attempts at personal betterment about yield dramatic results. Household projects that are not too costly should be undertaken. Stay within your budget. Set a good example.

TODAY'S CHILDREN have the problem of just how to handle difficult or tedious situations better than any other sign. These children are in the face of obstacles in a tremendous career. As yet, less determined types often yield to their forceful manner. A late marriage is probably best. These romantic, sentimental Virgos are not really sure what they want in a spouse until they reach their mid-30s.



Florida Flambeau

Warm and rainy
High near 90
Low around 70
Rain chance 50-80 percent

THURSDAY, AUGUST 27, 1992

SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 78 YEARS

VOL. 78, NO. 7

FSU SG collects food for victims of Andrew

BY MATT GRIMSON

STAFF WRITER

Florida State University's student government leaders are spearheading a food and clothes collection drive to help the tens of thousands of victims left homeless after Hurricane Andrew raged through South Florida earlier this week.

"We're trying to get the word out," student body President Jeanne Belin said Wednesday. "If anyone can donate just one can, one bottle of water or any clothes, it will help a lot. We need a lot of word of mouth."



Jeanne Belin

FSU's residence halls, as well as sororities and fraternities, have set aside space in their lobbies for the collection of incoming food, water and necessities such as toothpaste and toilet paper.

Collection bins located on the first floor of the Student Union. Student body Vice President Charlie Ward has set up office space in the Union for temporary storage.

"This is something SG feels strongly about," Belin said. "Many students have friends and family down there, and this will help students indirectly by helping their friends and family."

"I hope this shows SG doesn't care just about campus things, but about fellow human beings," she added.

Belin noted that Hurricane Andrew has created a new, if not unique, problem at the University of Miami and Florida International University, which is located in southwest Dade County. (See related story, this page.)

"The universities now have a big problem—homeless students," Belin said.

SG organizers considered distributing students' donations through UM and FIU, but they ultimately decided to use Red Cross because it is better equipped to handle emergencies.

Britt Abbot of Ryder Trucks in Tallahassee said he is working to provide a free trailer for transporting the donated goods.

See related story,
page three.

"I'm working on it. It's not final yet because it has to go through an office in Tampa," Abbot said. "But I'm optimistic we can work it out."

Troy Queen, a freshman SG member helping Belin organize the relief effort, said a Ryder truck should be loaded and on the road by Friday evening. When told a driver may not be available until Monday, Belin, who is from Miami, said she would drive it herself if she has to.

Belin and Queen began organizing the collection drive Wednesday afternoon. They plan to turn organizational duties over to the vice president's projects council, a board set up by Ward to handle

Turn to RELIEF, page 2



STEVE CANNON/FLAMBEAU

You want me to give you money?

FSU President Dale Lick (l) gave Democratic Rep. Pete Peterson of Tallahassee a funding wish-list Wednesday to take back to Washington. Peterson, who toured the campus, is up for re-election.

Voting isn't an option for students: Just do it, student leaders say

BY GLEN TORBERT

ASST. NEWS EDITOR

When it comes to flexing muscle at election polls, Tallahassee's 37,000 university students are real wimps.

But there may be some hope after all for this potentially brawny bunch. Student government associations at Florida's nine state universities are working together this week to get students registered to vote and get them active in politics.

Their goal is to put students in a position where they can stand up to more tuition increases and budget cuts, according to Arthur Mattson, state director of the student registration drive.

"I think students need to learn how easily they fit into the political system," Mattson said Wednesday.

Mattson, a University of Florida student, attributed the state Legislature's treatment of the student body to three things:

"They don't vote. They don't get involved in the system, and they don't have any money," he said.

Board of Regents spokesperson Pat Riordan, who for years has encouraged students to use their influence, agreed.

"Students are one of the large groups in Florida with a common interest, yet they don't vote in the numbers to make themselves felt," Riordan said.

Also, too many students see registering to vote as an option rather than a requirement, said

See related stories,
page five.

Leon County Supervisor of Elections Ion Sancho.

"This is not just one of those things that's an elective," he said. "This has to do with your basic rights as a citizen."

At Florida State University, the week-long attempt to enfranchise students centers around Friday evening, with a concert on the Union Green.

The Rock the Vote concert features local bands Johari Window and the Shatterposts, and non-alcoholic drinks



Ion Sancho

'It's not going to stop at the voter registration drives. We will have (students) participate. We will have them vote.'

—Yao Dinizulu, president of FAMU's Collegiate Democratic Black Caucus

will be served for free.

Also on hand will be a dunking booth, where student government officials will sit and get drenched. Mike Dietrich, director of SG special projects at FSU, said it's a perfect opportunity to vent frustration at elected officials.

"We're trying to make students aware that they should register to vote in Tallahassee so they can vote in local elections, which are important," he said.

The voting drive continues later this semester. Registration tables will be set up Sept. 18 during the Center for Participant Education's Coalition Day and at two other Rock the Vote concerts Oct. 9 and Oct. 30.

Florida A&M University SG officials say they've been working with the school's Collegiate Democratic Black Caucus for all the campus voter registration drives, and this one is no different.

"The state Legislature is not taking us seriously," stressed Yao Dinizulu, president of the Black caucus. "They haven't because they disrespect the students, because they see them as non-voters."

He added that the caucus will not stop at merely getting students registered to vote.

"We will have (students) participate," Dinizulu said. "We will have them vote."

FAMU will have a major registration drive next week with tables set up at the Union and in the dorms. A town forum called Meet the Candidates will be held Sept. 9 from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the Union's Grand Ballroom to introduce various local candidates to FAMU students. However, it is open to the general public.

FIU postpones classes

BY AMY ELLERSON

NEWS EDITOR

Florida International University in Miami has pushed back its first day of classes to Sept. 8 due to extensive damage caused by Hurricane Andrew, which ripped through South Florida early Monday morning at 165 miles per hour.

FIU's University Park campus has been without electricity and water since Monday and has reportedly suffered more than \$7 million in property damage. However, the extent of damage might be much greater, according to Board of Regents spokesperson Pat Riordan.

"They don't have power, so without power, we can't check to see whether computers are running or the systems are down," Riordan said.

"We don't know if the internal wiring is still good. And the computers still plugged in during the lightning storms are probably crispy critters," he added Wednesday.

Florida Atlantic University and the University of South Florida were also shut down Monday, but they opened Tuesday.

University Park, which is located in Southwest Dade County approximately 20 miles away from where the eye of Andrew struck, received winds of more than 75 miles per hour, Riordan said.

FIU's phone system is still out of order, meaning administrators will have to rely on TV and radio to announce the revised class schedule as well as new deadlines for tuition payment and registration, which will pick back up Sept. 3.

Riordan added that the university will be forgiving about students who need to drop out of school to restore order to their lives.

Turn to FIU, page 6

COP BEAT

BY CLARISSA WEST
STAFF WRITER

Robbers' shopping spree

Tallahassee Police Department officers investigated four armed robberies that occurred Tuesday night, according to TPD spokesperson Annette Garrett.

• At 7:48 p.m., a Tallahassee man sitting in his car in the 1100 block of Merritt Drive was approached by a suspect who asked, "Might you have the time?" When the victim answered no, the suspect pointed a gun at him and demanded money.

The victim began to slowly back his car up while the gunman tried unsuccessfully to fire his handgun, which had jammed. As the victim began to back more rapidly, the suspect cleared the jam and fired once.

The shot struck the front windshield near the roof. The victim escaped without injury and reported the robbery attempt to officers at TPD's southside substation.

• A 31-year-old woman sitting in her parked car in the Carriage Gate shopping center was startled by a man who tapped on her window. When she rolled down her window a few inches, the suspect struck the barrel of a handgun in the car and demanded her purse.

The suspect opened the driver's side door before the victim could lock it. She then gave the gunman her purse and he fled to a nearby small grey car where a second suspect waited.

• At 9:09 p.m., a 44 year-old Pensacola woman was threatened by an armed man as she attempted to enter her room at the Red Roof Inn on North Monroe Street. The victim screamed when the suspect pointed his semi-automatic handgun at her from a distance. The suspect hesitated for a second, then ran away from the scene.

• Two college students were robbed by men they met at a convenience store at 1 a.m. Wednesday.

The young women stopped at the Spur Station on Gaines Street and began to talk to two other customers in the store. The men continued a friendly conversation outside the store, exchanging phone numbers with the women.

The women began to feel uneasy when the men followed them as they drove toward home and decided not to go to their house. In the 1100 block of Kissimmee Street, the suspects pulled alongside the victim's car and called out the window for the women to pull over.

When the women stopped, one of the suspects waved a handgun in their direction while the other man asked if they had anything of value. Both men then drove off in a 1990 black Ford Probe.

The Tallahassee Police Department believes some or all of these robberies may be connected. If you have information that could further aid the TPD call 681-4200.

IN BRIEF

SIGN ORDINANCE ADVISORY COMMITTEE meets tonight at 6 p.m., second floor city hall. For more call 599-8443.

LEON COUNTY BLOOD BANK mobile unit blood drive by Bellamy and Strozier 11-4 p.m. today.

GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY general meeting tonight at 7 in 315 New Union. For more call 878-5056.

CAREER CENTER-BUSINESS PLACEMENT resume critiquing workshop today at 11 a.m. in 321 Union. For more call 644-4024.

THE SOCIETY FOR CREATIVE ANACHRONISM meets Thursdays, 7:30 p.m. in FSU Union. For more call 561-6548.

FSU SANCTUARY OF SURVIVAL, an animal/nature/human rights group, meets Thursdays at 7 p.m., Saturdays at 1 p.m. in room A214 Old Union. For more call 224-4041.

THE FSU SAILING CLUB meets Thursdays at 7 p.m. at Dudley's Pub. For more call 681-9942.

ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS meet Thursdays at 7 p.m. in 322 new FSU Union. For more

call 644-7215.

ANANDA MARGA YOGA SOCIETY meets Thursdays in 7 p.m. at 222 Union. Call 656-6771 or 942-1669 for more.

THE INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ASSOCIATION meets Fridays at 3-6 p.m. for an international cafe; 6:30 for dinner at Episcopal Student Center on Jefferson Street. For more call 224-5363.

THE FSU HAITIAN CULTURAL CLUB meets Fridays at 8 p.m. in the Union. For more call 878-0263.

VOTER REGISTRATION UPDATE

The Leon County Supervisor of Elections office holds voter registration drives 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today at FSU union; Friday 3-6:30 p.m. at Publix on Mahan drive and 4-9 p.m. on FSU Union Green; Saturday 10-5 p.m. at the Tallahassee Mall (League of Women voters "Meet the Candidates"), 5-8 p.m. at American Legion Hall; Tuesday is ELECTION DAY 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. at all precincts; Wednesday 9-3 p.m. at Osceola Hall.

will add to it with other plans, like getting area businesses involved. We want this to be more than a one-shot deal."

FSU's dean of students office has also set up a resource center to answer questions students may have concerning the quagmire in South Florida.

FSU STUDENT GOVERNMENT

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- Black Student Union - VP of Public Relations
- Student Body Auditor
- CPE - Office Coordinator
- Renegade Yearbook - Editor
- Elections Supervisor
- Deputy Elections Supervisors
- Poll Workers

Judicial Branch Positions

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- Attorney General



Senate Seats Available

- College of Arts & Sciences
- College of Education
- Motion Picture School
- College of Human Sciences
- College of Music
- Fine Arts (School of Theater & School of Visual Arts & Dance)

The Office of Minority Affairs and Student Government are co-sponsoring two groups to assist with the multicultural education of the campus community.



S.W.A.P.
Students Warring Against Prejudice
- a group designed to reduce prejudice between student groups.

Human Relations Council
- a group that is interested in the racial climate on campus and want to share their input on how to improve race relations.

If you are interested in being active in either of these groups, please call either **Dr. Thyria Greene** at 644-2450 or **Clayborn Knight** at 644-1811.

Relief from page 1

special projects such as this one.

"I just laid the foundation," Belin said. "The council

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Florida State University students from South Florida who are in dire financial straits and can't reach family members because of the effects of Hurricane Andrew, can seek help at FSU's dean of students office.

"We have set up a resource center to handle students' problems and concerns specific to Hurricane Andrew," student affairs Dean Barbara Varchol said Wednesday.

Varchol's office has set up a toll-free number that family members in South Florida can call to get messages to students.

"We have been trying to reach students with messages from their families," Varchol said.

She added that the FSU Police Department has been helpful in delivering messages to students, and the financial aid office has been working with her office to help students out financially.

"We're trying to get out small loans to students," Varchol said. "Many students need help when money that was expected from home hasn't come, for example, to pay for books."

Resource Center workers will also be available to students who just need to talk.

"All of us are ready, willing and able to talk to (students) if they need it," Varchol said. "But students seem to be handling it very well."

• Family members in South Florida can leave messages for students at 1-800-644-2277 until Sept. 4.

- Students can call for messages or other information at 644-2277 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. After-hours voice mail is also available.

• Inquiries can also be made at the Red Cross center at (904) 878-6080 or at the FSU police station at 644-1239.

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With a small amount of time and training you can become a volunteer tutor and help someone learn to read or speak English. For more information, call 487-2667.



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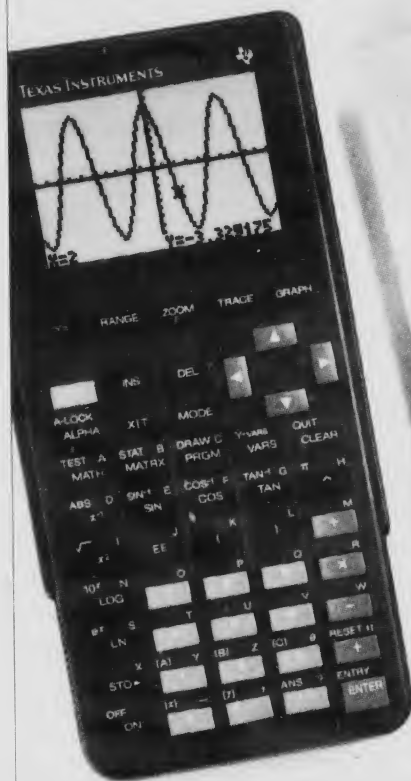
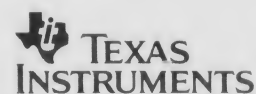
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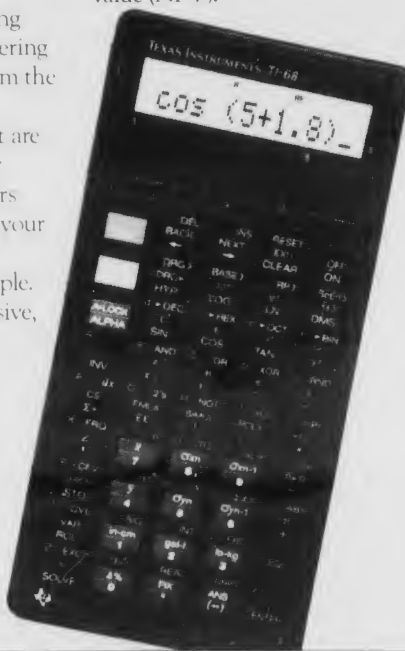
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Florida Flambeau

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Editor's Note:

Here are the editorial board endorsements for the state Senate district three and four races. Candidate rebuttals from these and previous races will be accepted until Friday and should be 300 words or less.

McLean for Dist. 3



Jack McLean

The driving force behind the *Flambeau* editorial board's positions on legislative races this year is philosophy of change. And there needs to be change—now.

For too long, decision-making at the Capitol has been dominated by rich, powerful special interests. Meanwhile, the state goes to hell as elected officials scramble in a tangled web of insincere rhetoric to avoid the fallout. The trouble is, people are catching on that the downward spiral is a result of the egocentric non-action of those same bought-out politicians.

It is in this light that we endorse Senate district three race candidate Jack McLean, a former Tallahassee city commissioner, over longtime Senator Pat Thomas, a senate veteran who is slated to become the next Senate president.

Running down Thomas' list of campaign contributions one gets an inkling of why Florida can't move forward on tax reform and share a little of the wealth with the poor, the homeless and other disenfranchised citizens.

As just a sampling, contributors to Thomas' campaign include Associated Industries—the big-business lobby that spearheaded the drive to prevent Gov. Lawton Chiles' progressive "Fair Share" plan from being passed. Also on the list is a contribution from the phosphate industry, which slowly but surely destroys the environment of central Florida.

True, McLean handled several issues as city commissioner in a questionable manner. This we acknowledge. One of those was a city-approved plan to build a coal-fired power plant against the wishes of city residents, who rightly feared the environmental impact of the plan and called for its demise.

However, we know McLean is intellectually sharp and a decisive problem solver. And although he isn't ready for major tax reform as we are, we like his plan to reprioritize budget items, putting education at the top of the list and expensive "back-end" law enforcement funding further down.

Thomas touts his senate clout, which he has plenty of. But what has clout done for the state of Florida? Well, it has brought us steady tuition increases for college students for starters. It has also resulted in no pay increases for professors and state workers. Clout has prevented any reasonable tax reform from taking place. And it has stifled any sensible discussion of the health care crisis. McLean is no dream candidate. But he's solid. And he doesn't have "clout."

Vote Jack McLean, senate district three.

Vote Boyd for Senate seat 4



Bob Boyd

If any institution is in need of fresh, reformist blood, surely it's the Florida Legislature. The nefarious influence of special-interest money is by now legend. Year in and year out we learn that the Democratic process in Florida is hopelessly compromised.

With this reality in mind, the *Flambeau* editorial board endorses Bob Boyd for the state senate seat, district four in the upcoming Sept. 1 primary election.

Five candidates are running for the seat, four of whom were interviewed by the *Flambeau* editorial board. One candidate, Poss Lee, didn't respond to our request for a meeting. Of the four candidates we interviewed (Don Tucker, Will Irby, Charles Williams and Bob Boyd), Boyd spoke most forcefully and substantively on the need for reform of the way the Legislature operates. We particularly liked his pledge that he "won't even accept a cup of coffee" from lobbyists bearing gifts.

On the environment, Boyd says he's drafted a bill to protect the polluted Fenholloway river in Taylor County from further damage at the hands of the Proctor and Gamble company. Not that we agree with everything that Boyd espouses. We don't, for instance, agree with his proposal that the state prison system be turned over to private industry.

And we don't agree with Boyd's position that the death penalty "deters crime." Frankly, Boyd's knee-jerk response to the question indicated he really didn't believe it either. Nor do we find ourselves far apart from other issues espoused by the other candidates.

For example, Will Irby is right when he says the system itself is broken. However, we found his solution—more contact with constituents—rather vague.

Don Tucker, who served in the Florida Legislature for 12 years and served two terms as speaker of the House, is right when he says that Florida education is in rough shape and that teachers' salaries need to be increased.

And we agreed with Charles Williams that the economy and jobs are priority issues. Williams' advocacy for better funding of education and the need to address juvenile crime were points well taken.

But of all the candidates, Boyd came across as best prepared to address in a comprehensive, meaningful way most, if not all, the pertinent issues facing Florida in the future for days to come.

So on Sept. 1, we urge you to vote for Bob Boyd.



LETTERS

Rock the vote

Editor,

I'm not sure our votes count for anything. "I don't think I could make a difference anyway." "I don't think my little vote will matter one bit." Democracy—ain't it great? The attitudes expressed by local "citizens" in the July 19th *Tallahassee Democrat*, "To Vote or Not To Vote" article were disheartening. But I've got news for you, folks: A person who chooses not to vote is casting a vote for the incumbents.

This country, our children, the poor, the middle class, the homeless, education, minorities, women, civil rights, racial relations, the environment, and the planet cannot take another four years of George Bush and his administrations rich people corporate elite military industrial complex come first" values system. I'm not thrilled with the presidential choices this year, and I'm no fan of Bill Clinton, but a Democratic administration and congress is our only hope for real change, reform and improvement of the status quo, at least at this point in our evolution as a democracy.

12 years of Reagan/Bush Republican rule have bankrupted this country—financially, morally, spiritually, and environmentally. When I think about the countries around the world where people have fought and died—and are presently fighting and dying— for the right to vote, and then see the apathy of so many of our citizens who take this right for granted or scoff at it, it makes me sick and sad.

Your vote does make a difference. This year's presidential election may be a significant turning point for this country. If you haven't registered to vote, please do. If you're considering not voting, remember A NON-VOTE IS A VOTE FOR THE INCUMBENT.

Kevin Ogden

On drinking, driving and giving thanks

Editor:

In your July 20 article you described an automobile accident where Sean Stephenson, a passenger in the car, had been impaled by a two-by-four board, as the car crashed through a wooden fence.

Fortunately, my son was not killed, although he came very close. It looks like a long-term recovery period.

If people want to drink that is their business; but if they drink and drive it is everyone's business. Drinking and driving does not make you more of a man or woman; it makes you a criminal. Irresponsibility at this level is unacceptable.

My family and I would like to thank the EMTs, Tallahassee Fire and Police Departments, the wonderful staff of Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center, and a young lady named Sheri Pyle for helping my son and saving his life. Thank you Tallahassee for caring!

David Stephenson

ELECTION

1992



Eddie Boone (left) did not show up for the debate with Scott.

Boone is a no-show at public forum

BY JIM VERTUNO
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Bill Scott came with his campaign guns a'blazing. Eddie Boone didn't come at all.

Scott, who is challenging the incumbent Boone for the office of Leon County Sheriff, addressed a very small crowd at the Dade Street Community Center Wednesday night in an open candidate forum sponsored by the Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance.

Fielding questions from a panel of two Florida A&M University professors and IMA president Lee Harris, Scott used the opportunity to address the gathering of about 10 about his campaign platform.

Harris said Boone had been informed of the forum but that no response from the sheriff's department had been received. Harris said Boone's absence was cause for concern in the African-American community.

"We feel that it was disrespect to us to not come, not send a representative, and to not respond at all," Harris said. "We feel we are a very good representation of the community, specifically the Black community, and that this is really a slap in the face to all those concerned."

Scott was disappointed that he couldn't face Boone face to face in debate.

"I can only assume he had something better to do. I bet if you issue a summons for him he'll show up," Scott said.

But with Boone out of the way, Scott didn't have to worry about being challenged on his ideas for changing the sheriff's department if elected.

Scott used the forum to continue his promise of better cooperation between

Turn to SHERIFF, page 7

Primary elections will go on as scheduled

UNIED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Florida's primary elections will be held Tuesday as scheduled, despite damage from Hurricane Andrew that wiped out many polling places in South Florida.

Gov. Lawton Chiles concluded he has no authority to postpone the Sept. 1 Democratic and Republican state primaries for U.S. House and Senate as well as state Legislature and many local races. By law, the Florida

Legislature sets primary election dates.

"The Emergency Powers Act makes no reference to the governor's authority to change elections dates," said the governor, who has been operating state government in South Florida since the storm left the area.

"The election law, on the other hand, does provide changing polling places during an emergency," he said.

The National Guard will have to install about 200 temporary polling places by Tuesday to cover the devastated area.

"Even if we were empowered to act, I'm afraid one week would not have addressed the election problems we face in South Dade County," said the governor. "Those problems are very real, and the state will do everything in its power to ensure that polling places are available and accessible in South Dade."

Environmentalists like Woodall and McLean

BY RAJU CHEBIUM
STAFF WRITER

A major environmental group endorsed non-incumbents Jack McLean and Karen Woodall Wednesday in the September battles for the state Senate district three and House district nine seats.

After examining the way Democratic Sen. Pat Thomas and Democratic Rep. Hurley Rudd voted on 207 environmental bills in the past session, the Florida League of Conservation Voters determined that the incumbents voted favorably less than two-thirds of the time, said board member Francine Robinson.

McLean, a former Tallahassee City Commissioner, is running for the Senate seat in the district three race against the 18-year veteran Thomas in the Sept. 1 primary.

Lobbyist Karen Woodall faces three-term Rep. Rudd, from Tallahassee, in the district nine race. The group found that Rudd voted favorably on 65 percent of the bills that were submitted to the Legislature.

"Since he had not supported the environment 35 percent of the time, does that mean he's willing to sacrifice 35 percent of the state of Florida?" Robinson said in a telephone interview from Gainesville.

Rudd, on the other hand, said he stands by his environmental record. "I'm very pleased with the environmental legislation I voted for," he said.

Robinson said Woodall's inexperience—she has never been a legislator—may in fact work in her favor.

"I believe that bringing a fresh viewpoint without the baggage of obligations would make her a superior legislator," Robinson said, adding that Woodall knows how government works because she has been a lobbyist for 14 years.

Woodall said she is happy the league endorsed her over Rudd, former chair of the House Natural Resources Committee.

If elected, Woodall said, one of the issues she would fight for is increased funding of Preservation 2000, a 10-year plan under which the state buys environmentally sensitive land for conservation purposes.

According to a "score card" prepared by the league, Thomas voted favorably on 54 percent of the environmental bills the Legislature examined.

"Does that mean he supports saving only half of Florida?" Robinson asked.

Thomas could not be reached for comment Wednesday. He was on a campaign tour of Gulf and Bay counties, according to campaign aides in Quincy.

McLean's stance in favor of growth management is among the biggest reasons the environmental league supports him, said Hank Cohen, the organization's president.

"We're attempting thorough growth management to have proper growth and not the 'sardine-can syndrome'—not packing too many people in an area," Cohen said in a telephone interview from Citrus



Above, Florida panther. At right, North Florida candidates two major environmental groups have endorsed.



Woodall



McLean

County.

But McLean was embroiled in a controversy last year when, as city commissioner, he voted for a coal-burning plant in Tallahassee.

Many environmental activists argued at the time that a coal plant would pollute the air. And many believe McLean's stance in favor of a coal plant was a big reason he lost the commission race to challenger Penny Herman earlier this year.

But McLean now regrets his vote for the coal plant, said Dan Hendrickson, a Tallahassee environmental attorney and board member of the league.

"I'm delighted," McLean said of the endorsement, adding Thomas has been ranked low on environmental issues throughout his career. The league's endorsement "shows a marked difference between us," McLean noted.

Brown refused medicine to women's clinic patients

BY SUE MULLINS
STAFF WRITER

Republican County Commission candidate Charles Brown may not have snooped much around politics before, but he enters this year's race for the district four seat at the forefront of a political controversy.

The Tallahassee native, who is running on a conservative, pro-business platform in hopes of representing the affluent northeast side of town, defected last year to the Republican Party after a "change of heart" on the abortion issue. It's that issue that has mired him in controversy.

For years, as the owner of Brown's Pharmacy,

the businessman routinely sold prescriptions to the North Florida Women's Health and Counseling Services, a Tallahassee clinic that performs abortions. When Brown sold his pharmacy two years ago to Dalton's Drugs and became a pharmacist there, the clinic continued to do business with him.

But in February, Brown called the clinic's director, Lynn Rosenthal, to tell her that he had experienced a "moral, philosophical change of heart," and that he would no longer fill the clinic's prescriptions.



Brown

Rosenthal said she respected Brown's decision, but she later called him to discuss the issue.

"I talked to him for a long time about the abortion issue in the manner that two rational people who disagree would discuss it, and we came around to him just basically having an ethical problem with filling scripts for an abortion clinic," Rosenthal said.

"But then he put me on hold for awhile and came back on the line to say that he would continue to fill the scripts as long as I wouldn't tell anyone," she added. "So I told him I'd take my

business elsewhere.

"It occurred to me that it wasn't really

Turn to BROWN, page 7

Balkan peace talks stall and the shelling goes on

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

LONDON—As heavy shelling continued to scar war-ravaged Bosnia-Herzegovina, the latest efforts to find a peaceful solution to the blood-soaked Balkan war came to a slow start Wednesday in London.

Judging from what happened yesterday and today in Sarajevo, there is little cause for optimism, a disillusioned Bosnian Foreign Minister Haris Silajic said at the end of the first day of talks.

Silajic reiterated his call for a multinational military intervention in Bosnia-Herzegovina, saying the current search for negotiated peace came too late. In spite of "some very strong words."

"Judging by our previous experiences, the aggressor will not be stopped by mere condemnations or sanctions," Silajic said.

But Western support for military intervention appeared to be waning and many delegations called instead for tough non-military measures including a tightening of sanctions against Serbia and Montenegro. French Foreign Minister Roland Dumas suggested aerial surveillance of Bosnia-Herzegovina.

The Western delegations said that while they would get tough if Serbia did not cooperate in the search for peace, they would offer economic aid, trade and other incentives if it did.

"The world's democracies—most certainly including the United States—will welcome the Serbs to their midst, and offer them greater security than they could ever hope to enjoy under the law of the jungle now prevailing," acting U.S. Secretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger told the conference.

"But those who choose the irrational path of hatred and aggression cannot expect membership in the newly enlarged community of nations," he said.

The two main antagonists in Bosnia-Herzegovina, Alija Izetbegovic, the Muslim Slav president, and Radovan Karadzic, who is seen as the leader of Bosnian Serbs, indicated they would present new initiatives to the conference. They did not elaborate.

Police kept protestors fenced off to the side of the conference building and more than 100 yards from its entrance, but the 50 demonstrators standing all day in the drizzle knew right away when Radovan Karadzic walked through the front door.

"Killer! Cinler!" the collection of Bosnian supporters waving hand-written signs chanted in unison as the Bosnian Serb leader headed for his car. Karadzic ignored his detractors, aiming only a wry salute at the crush of media around him as he got into his car.

It was one of the few moments of action for the peace protestors, penned tightly behind police barricades surrounding the Queen Elizabeth II Conference Center where the Yugoslav peace conference began Wednesday.

The demonstrators—a collection of various Yugoslav ethnics living in England—dismissed the peace talks from their sidewalk vantage points, saying they would fail to stop the fighting the way earlier negotiations had.

Several foreign ministers called for harsh punishment to be meted out to those responsible for "ethnic cleansing"—the expulsion of tens of thousands of non-Serbs from their homes in Bosnia-Herzegovina.

FIU from page 1

"There will be some people who need to take a semester to rebuild their houses or to help out parents," Riordan noted. "They'll be allowed to withdraw, and if they've already paid their fees, they will receive a refund."

The BOR, which governs the state's nine universities, sent a team of architects to FIU Wednesday to assess structural damage. Right now, Riordan said, the board is primarily concerned with making sure the university can be re-opened in less than two weeks.

Riordan noted that a greenhouse conservatory under construction was totally destroyed in the hurricane, and several buildings on campus suffered serious roof damage, including the Panther Arena Complex where the university's basketball team plays.

In a letter to the BOR, FIU President Modesto Maidique lamented the damage done to the university's grounds. Much of the landscaping, he said, was destroyed and hundreds of trees were uprooted.

"The university was gorgeous," said Riordan. "The whole campus was a tropical garden. It's really a shame."

According to Riordan, FIU is insured for the damage by a state self-insurance trust fund. But he stressed that the damage FIU suffered is minimal compared to other areas.

"Things are bad for us, but they're so much worse for others," Riordan said. "Their troubles far outweigh ours."



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Sheriff from page 5

the sheriff's department and the Tallahassee Police Department.

But most of the questions from the panel concerned improving the relationship between the sheriff's department and Leon County's African-American community. Scott promised to seek to improve relations by hiring more minorities and said he would be willing to promote more minorities into positions of authority within the department.

"I would hire minorities to get a fair representation of minorities in the community at large," Scott said.

Leon County Commissioner Anita Davis was at the forum and seemed pleased with Scott's answers and positive about Scott's chances to defeat Boone in the Sept. 1 Democratic primary.

"I'm glad that we will get a person that will pay attention to the concerns of the community," Davis said.

But Boone's empty chair loomed as large as any question of the night. Although Harris said the IMA is not allowed to endorse any candidate, IMA member David Henderson was not so subtle as to who the alliance's candidate of choice will be.

"If we were in the business of endorsement," Henderson said, "I think I can say with confidence that Sheriff Boone would not be endorsed."

Brown from page 5

a moral reason for him to stop filling the prescriptions as much as he just didn't want people to know he was doing it, for political reasons."

Brown, who has characterized his campaign as one of "simple, old-fashioned values and hard work," refused to discuss his abortion stance with the *Flambeau*. Instead, he said a piece he wrote recently for the *Tallahassee Democrat* articulated his beliefs.

"This is not really an issue in the County Commission race, and what I told the *Democrat* accurately reflects my views on the matter," Brown said. "I am pro-life and pro-family, and to discuss the matter any more would violate my professional ethics as a pharmacist."

But Rosenthal disagreed, saying Brown's ethics are exactly the issue at hand. She questioned how ethical it was for Brown, acting as a pharmacist, to cut off medical supplies to a clinic.

In a candidate profile written in the *Tallahassee Democrat* two weeks ago, Brown was reported to have brought in a written statement about his interactions with Rosenthal, saying he ended his business relationship with the clinic "due to my pro-life beliefs."

But according to Rosenthal, Brown's statements to the *Democrat* were false.

"Brown lied to (*Democrat* reporter) Julie Hauserman about why he stopped filling prescriptions for the clinic," Rosenthal said Monday. "First, he said it was

a directive from Dalton's corporate office, then he said he decided on his own to stop. I believe that he did it on his own but with their knowledge."

Ken Tuell, co-chief executive officer of Dalton's Drugs, said Brown made the decision to stop filling prescriptions for the clinic on his own. Tuell added that Brown has since been told he is not in the position to make business decisions for the pharmacy.

"Charles made the decision on his own and in terms of his own moral and religious beliefs. It was not a corporate decision. It was just something Charlie decided to do when he ran for office," Tuell said.

"But we as pharmacists are here to take care of people, no matter their medical needs or social persuasions," he added. "As long as it is legal, a prescription's a prescription and we need to fill it, no matter why. To us, it's a non-issue. It was clearly a personal decision of his."

Rosenthal wondered whether a patient who had seen a private physician for an abortion would be denied a prescription in accordance with Brown's ethical beliefs.

"At the time when he told me he could no longer fill the scrips, I accepted what he said as one man's struggle with a very sensitive issue. When we talked about it, I thought it was a good example of how people could discuss it rationally," Rosenthal said.

"But then I found out he was running for the County Commission, and I thought that people have a right to know that he has no ethics on this issue if he was willing to lie about supplying the clinic," she noted.

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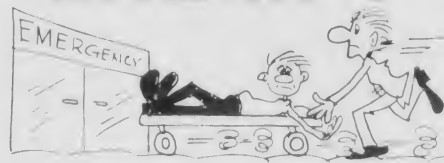
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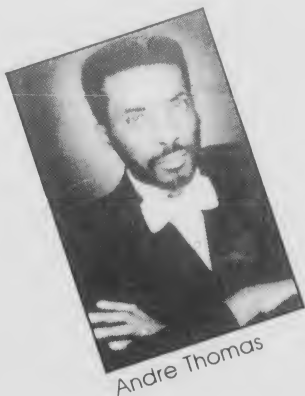
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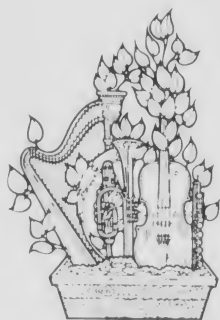
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AT WE



FSU is alive with the sound of music

BY KARA MCLAUGHLIN

Why all the excitement in the School of Music?

There are plenty of reasons this season, according to Dr. Andre Thomas, director of the Florida State University Singers. He speaks of the upcoming season as a "celebration of people, tradition and activities."

The choral program this year provides a sampling of vocal possibilities, and should be a feast of multi-cultural works, such as the holiday concert scheduled for December at Bethel AME. Thomas is striving this season for a "unifica-

tion within the community" by combining works of English origin with traditional African-American pieces.

The international experience continues with a variety of traditional choirs of different cultures that allow a sampling of world music. Groups like the Santa Criola Choir and the African-American Choir allow singers a liberation from their own culture—a new musical freedom.

Newness may also be found in a series of concerts given by the University Symphony Orchestra featuring compositions which

have not been performed in 20 years. Works such as the Ibert *Concerto for Flute and Orchestra* and Prokofiev's *Symphony No. 7 in C-sharp Minor, Op. 131*, along with several other works of significance should give the public an opportunity to hear not only brilliant scores but sounds not produced here for almost a generation. These and other highlights should make for a landmark season, one to which an open invitation is extended by Philip Spurgeon, musical director and conductor for the USO.

This welcome is extended fur-

ther by Douglas Fisher, musical director for the Florida State Opera. He foresees the season as being "a theatrical experience ranging from the scholarly to the entertaining," and proudly attests to something many of us already know—"Opera is not boring!"

Imagine a Shakespearean play set to music, along with colorful costumes, makeup, full vocals (without microphones), comedy and dancing—that's what you can expect from the FSO production of Otto Nicolai's *The Merry Wives of Windsor* this November.

See MUSIC, page 9

Broadway brings its lullabies to town

BY CHRIS PARKER

For the second straight year, the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center becomes Tallahassee's link to the Big Apple, bringing in traveling troupes to perform some of the best shows Broadway has to offer.

This year, the civic center will present six shows, including *Steel Magnolias*, *Buddy—The Buddy Holly Story*, and *Peter Pan* in the fall, and *Fiddler on the Roof*, *Bye Bye Birdie*, and *Grand Hotel* in the spring.

Staged in the nearly cavernous confines of the civic center, the shows may lack the ambience of a real Broadway theater, but still manage to capture in dance and music much of the feel of a real Broadway production.

Ticket packages for all six shows start at \$106.50 for the megaphone distance of the se-

cond balcony, to \$160.50 for the first balcony, and just \$20 more for orchestra-level seats (the only place to really see the show).

Individual show tickets range from \$17.50 to \$33.50, depending on the seats and the show.

The first play, *Steel Magnolias*, opens Friday, Oct. 16. The story of a small-town Louisiana beauty parlor where two women care for their four patrons, *Steel Magnolias* is a tragedy suffused with folksy humor. A character piece where the parlor serves as only a backdrop for the colorful lives of its visitors and proprietors, the story was recently made into a successful movie starring Julia Roberts and Shirley MacLaine.

Come Friday, Nov. 14, it will be *Buddy—The Buddy*

Holly Story at the civic center. More of a concert than a play, the musical traces Holly's roots from singing country music in his home of Lubbock, Texas to his opening with the Crickets as the first white act to play Harlem's Apollo, to the

See MUSICALS, page 9

ENDS



Club 506 sports new sights, sounds, tastes

BY MICK BUCHANAN

Local music emporium Club 506 used the summer break to perform a little face-lift and expand its refreshment and entertainment offerings.

Over the summer, the club acquired its own liquor license, which allows it to serve mixed drinks as well as beer and wine. Club owners also spend the summer doing extensive remodeling.

"Club 506 reinvests the majority of its cash flow back into the business," said owner Jeff Hansen last week. "When the students spend their money in the club all semester, they want to be able to see where it's going. Ever since the building was the Nightline, we've been steadily upgrading it each semester."

It shows. The entrance to the club was redesigned by tearing down the long corridor and increasing the overall capacity of the club. A riser has been built in the new space which enables club-goers to see the stage from the back of the club. In addition, the bathrooms have all been remodeled, all the inside bars have had new tops put on, and a new bar has been built out back on the deck.

The changes aren't just structural.

"We've added a new sound system and some new lights," said Andrew Weiss, sound and light mogul for the club. "We've been going to Miami, Atlanta and New York checking out the clubs and looking for new ideas, and we're going to be doing a lot of different things the Tallahassee club scene hasn't seen yet."

Club 506 has entered into an exclusive business agreement with Masquerade, one of the biggest clubs in Atlanta. Masquerade handles the bookings for the Ritz Theatre in Tampa and the Florida Theatre in Gainesville, and the agreement will give Club 506 greater access to big-name acts. Potential shows this semester include Basehead, KMFDM, the Mighty, Mighty Bosstones, the Tubes and the Romantics.

Music from page 8

Large productions such as this one, as well as two guest conductors this year, have production coordinator Roger Duncan smiling in anticipation of a stunning opera season.

So it looks more than promising in the School of Music this year, and that's not the half of it. Expect almost a concert a day this season, whether it's an artist's debut or a grand orchestral production. Most concerts are free with valid Florida State ID, so there's no reason not to take advantage of what the director of Marching Chiefs, Patrick Dunningan calls "the best-kept entertainment secret on campus."

...

The *Flambeau* will publish announcements of performances associated with the School of Music as the dates roll around, but here's a schedule of the larger productions. Call 644-6500 for ticket information.

University Symphony, Sept. 12,

Ruby Diamond Auditorium, All-Orchestra Program, *Tragic Overture*, Op. 81 by Brahms, and *Symphony No. 7, in C-sharp Minor*, Op. 131, by Prokofiev.

University Symphony, Oct. 19, Ruby Diamond Auditorium, Orchestra, University Singers, Community Chorus and Chamber Choir, *The Marshes of Glynn*, by Charles DeLaney, *Schicksalslied*, Op. 54 (*Song of Destiny*), by Brahms, *Symphony No. 4, in E-flat Major ("Romantic")*, by Bruckner.

Opera, Nov. 14, 20 and 21 at 8:00 p.m., Nov. 15 at 2:00 p.m., Ruby Diamond Auditorium, *The Merry Wives of Windsor*, by Otto Nicolai.

Chamber Choir and University Singers, Nov. 17, Opperman Music Hall, program to be announced.

Symphonic Band, Nov. 24, Ruby Diamond Auditorium, 1892: "Salute to Sousa"-1992.

University Symphony, Dec. 1, Ruby Diamond Auditorium, Melinda Schweig, flute, *Concerto for Flute and Orchestra*, by Ibert, *Symphonic Dances*, Op. 45, by Rachmaninoff.

Musicals

from page 8

fateful last day of his life, February 2, 1959. The show also features a full concert recreation, including actors portraying Richie Valens and the Big Bopper. Tripping through all of Holly's classics such as "Peggy Sue," "That'll Be the Day," "Not Fade Away," and "Oh Boy," to name a few, this promises to be a musical nostalgia trip along the lines of Beatlemania.

The last show this fall is the family

favorite *Peter Pan* on Sunday, Dec. 20. The story of the little boy who won't grow up, the musical *Peter Pan* is a part of childhood folklore. From the animals of Never-never Land, to the villainous pirates, to a soaring Peter Pan, and, of course, the transformationally magical Tinkerbell, this is an enchanting story for the holiday season.

For ticket reservations or information call the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center at 222-0400.

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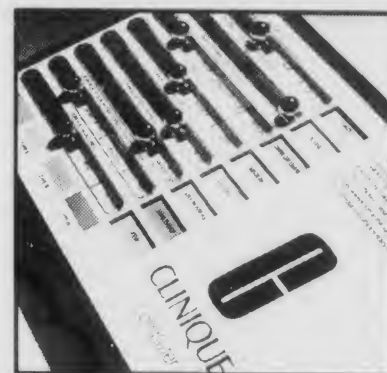
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Atlanta's Uncle Green opens SCE's fall concert series Friday night at the Club Downunder.

FSU's Student Campus Entertainment says 'Uncle' in its first fall concert

BY PHIL BALLMAN

At last, another long, hot summer is drawing to a close, and a new semester is upon us. And with the beginning of every fall term, FSU's Student Campus Entertainment unveils its latest concert series. Every year the student-run organization brings great bands to Tallahassee, and the shows are generally free to Florida State University students. Last year's highlights included Dinosaur, Jr. and My Bloody Valentine, as well as a host of other artists.

This year SCE kicks off the semester with Atlanta's Uncle Green, which will appear at the Club Downunder Friday night with local band No Say No. Uncle Green is one fruit in a new crop of Georgia talent that rose up after the huge success of groups like R.E.M. and the B-52's. The band owes some of its twangy sound to the former, but its style is more

direct, with distinct melodies and sparse arrangements.

Uncle Green is touring to support *Book of Bad Thoughts*, its first album on a major label (Atlantic) and its third overall. The band's first two releases appeared on Atlanta's DB Records, also home to the Jody Grind.

Opening act No Say No is the perfect choice to round out the bill. Combining elements of rockabilly and Memphis soul, No Say No's organ-driven excitement complements the no-frills rock of Uncle Green.

Student Campus Entertainment presents Uncle Green and No Say No Friday night in the Club Downunder. The show begins at 9:30 p.m. and is free to FSU students with validated IDs. The rest of you mugs pay \$3.

Keaton says Woody wouldn't do it

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Filmmaker Woody Allen and actress Mia Farrow met privately with a judge Tuesday and agreed not to make any further public statements in the controversy involving Allen's child custody suit and Farrow's allegation that Allen committed child abuse. The meeting reportedly was set up to discuss visitation rights for Allen and possibly an agreement by Farrow to drop the child abuse charge if Allen withdraws his custody petition. Judge Phylliss Gange Jacob earlier presided over a hearing in the custody case, where the judge refused to look at nude photos Allen took of his admitted lover, Farrow's 21-year-old adopted daughter, Soon-Yi Previn. Farrow's lawyer said the shots were "pornographic" and indicated Allen's "mental

instability." Neither Allen nor Farrow were present for the court hearing. Allen wants custody of 4-year-old Satchel (his biological son with Farrow) and adoptive 7-year-old daughter Dylan and 14-year-old son Moses. Farrow says Allen sexually abused Dylan, but Allen denies the claim and says Farrow just wants revenge.

Diane Keaton, Woody Allen's former love and once and future leading lady, has issued a statement in the Allen-Farrow child custody bashing match.

"These allegations are absurd. There's no way in the world Woody would ever abuse anyone, much less his 7-year-old daughter. To be falsely accused is horrible and as his close friend of many years, I really feel for him," Keaton said.



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Bill Viola's "Il Vapore" is one of the installations currently displayed in the Florida State University Gallery and Museum's exhibit, "Dispossessed Installations."

Stay Tuned stinks

BY CHRIS PARKER

If Hollywood's movie moguls had to live a lifestyle commensurate with the poverty of their cinematic ideas, it and not Compton would be the worst neighborhood in L.A., and perhaps the public would be spared such larcenous trash as *Stay Tuned*.

Clocking in at just under 90 minutes, this poor excuse for a movie is analogous to a one-note *Saturday Night Live* sketch, that goes on far past the limits of its humor.

The story revolves around a couple, played by Pam Dawber and John Ritter, who are on the outs, because of Ritter's unrelenting couch potato-dom. As Dawber prepares to leave, they are both sucked into the couple's new satellite dish—a conduit straight to hell. There they must survive for 24 hours within the most hellish TV shows imaginable (as if this movie weren't torturous enough).

While at first blush it seems a good idea to cast two former sitcom stars in this send-up of television, it fails miserably. Eugene Levy (*Second City TV*) sheds the only light of humor to be found. Jeffrey Jones, as the man orchestrating the little ride through TV hell, is stiff and unamusing. While Dawber and Ritter mug for the camera interminably, they really don't have anything funny to say or do, relying mainly on

Florida Flambeau review

facial expressions and slapstick humor. Besides an amusing cartoon short, the various shows they appear in, ranging from *Driving Over Miss Daisy* to *Northern Overexposure*, are flat.

The writers clearly spent more time coming up with humorous TV show names than funny situations for the actors. Unlike past TV parodies such as *Kentucky Fried Movie* or the hard-to-find National Lampoon classic *Disco Beaver from Outerspace*, there is little time spent sending up stereotypical television or movie fare.

While the Hellivision show titles, such as *The Exorcist*, *Three Men and Rosemary's Baby* and *Thirty-something to Life* are undoubtedly funny, is this anything to build a movie upon?

Add in subplots involving the kids, who save their parents at the last moment, and the predictably lame reconciliation ending, and it's enough to make your head do 360's before bursting into flame.

Stay Tuned is the kind of humorless garbage that makes television more appealing than going to the movies. If only there were some way of sending movie producers to hell.

Stay Tuned is showing at Oak Lake 6 (893-1468) and Capitol Cinemas (386-1311).



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With the Casual T's it's just been one long family affair

BY KATI KAIRIES

When a band has been together for a long time, the members either grow to love each other like family or they survive on mutual antipathy.

A lot of the former is what keeps the Casual T's going after seven years of road trips, rehearsals, raucous performances and recording. The band celebrates its anniversary tonight and Friday night at the Grand Finale, the site of many memorable performances by this local favorite.

"Now we're common-law marrieds," joked guitarist Bob Anthony Wednesday. "Longevity was always a top priority for us."

Anthony cited the band's closeness as crucial to its survival.

"We look out for each other," he said. "When you've been with people for so long, you know each other so well. We're much more secure as a unit nowadays. We've taken long breaks and have always come back together better than ever."

The band's most recent recording project, a follow-up to their first album *Longer Than Seemed Real*, is in the final stages and should be out in the next couple of months. The recording, the name of which is a closely guarded secret but which possibly has something to do with bugs and manure, contains 15 songs, "with which we hope to overtake the planet," Anthony said.

Like any family, the Casual T's bicker amongst themselves—in a loving, playful way, according to drummer Mark Friedemann, who responded to questions about the band's longevity with crying and whimpering noises.

"I don't know how we've done it," he said. "The key is, we fight viciously a lot. But the fights have gotten mellow. We know each other's idiosyncracies."

Friedemann, a self-professed "wild man," is notorious for such stunts as playing his drums with longneck beer bottles when sufficiently lubricated and for the infamous "chamquila" cocktail he invented one New Year's Eve. He said that time moves in strange ways when you're in a band.

"It's like being a dog; time in a band is measured in dog time," Friedemann said. "So seven years is really like 49 years, and add a couple of years on



Those wacky T's are: (from left) Pat Puckett, Bob Anthony (squatting), Dave Murphy and Mark "The Masked Man" Friedemann.

for me, because it's tough being the drummer. Really, I'm oblivious to time these days."

Bass player Dave Murphy and singer/guitarist Patrick Dean Puckett, who were unavailable for comment Wednesday, provide the balance for Anthony and Friedemann as well as contributing their fine songwriting skills. The four have grown into a finely tuned ensemble famous for exhilarating instrumental numbers and well-crafted, quirky pop tunes. They obviously relish performing, and have been known to perpetrate outrageous, hilarious stunts on stage (remember Pat's bowling ball, anyone?).

If ever a band deserved a gala birthday celebration, it's the Casual T's. We're lucky we're invited to the party.

All hell breaks loose tonight and Friday night when the Casual T's host a party in honor of seven years together at the Grand Finale. They'll be joined Friday night by Cryptic Kitchen. Expect the unexpected. Call 599-9358 for details.

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BY C. ADOLPH MOORES

Rush (1992) — Jason Patric is on the rise. To think that the mediocre pretty boy of the highly overrated *Lost Boys* would become a legitimate and promising leading man seemed ridiculous. But after a stellar performance in *After Dark*, My Sweet and the dark, riveting handling of his role in this film, he's standing very high on the acting heap. Lili Fini Zanuck (I hate Hollywood nepotism) directs Patric and Jennifer Jason Leigh in this glance back at a smalltown drug scene in 1970s Texas. The two leads play vice detectives who must infiltrate the ring. The fine line between addiction and professional involvement is breeched and the two characters begin doubling allegiances and themselves. This finely acted, well-directed film nails the period to a tee and provides a dark character study rarely seen these days. Greg Allman joins in as the drug heavy. This is not for all tastes but if you like your characters flawed and chaotic, this one is for you.

Wayne's World — I loathe nearly all small-screen-to-big-screen jumps. They are usually trendy, hastily put together and poorly written. This film is not much of an exception. Although containing a few hilarious moments and some inspired bits, WW never transcends episodic TV fare. The talents of Michael Myers and Dana Carvey could be put to better use. Is anyone else getting sick of moronic oafs quoting lines from these guys and only now realizing that *Bohemian Rhapsody* was one of the greatest rock tunes ever written? Worth seeing only if you're in the lightest and fluffiest of moods.

Meatballs 4 (1992) — You know, it's the thinking person's *Meatballs* 3!

Love Crimes (1992) — Thriller with a lot of promise considering the directorial talents of Lizzie Borden, the sinister good looks of Patrick Bergin and, of course, the LOVELY Sean Young. What the hell happened? A trite, predictable plot, desperately poor acting (especially Sean) and gratuitous nudity at every turn. Don't get me wrong, I adore gratuitous nudity, but not when it's mired in this type of boredom. Young plays an Atlanta district attorney who goes after a scamming photographer/sex freak (Bergin) who has been abusing women. The problem is, the women "sort of" agreed to have sex with him so Young can't real-



Gregg Allman plays an evil drug dealer in *Rush*.

Florida Flambeau video vault

ly prove anything. Mishandled and exploitative stuff which would work if they plunged a little deeper into the darkness.

Wild Orchid 2 (1992) — Talentless, soft core director/hack Zalmon King wants to become the new name in tame erotica. He could use a few lessons. Masking allegedly serious storylines behind misty MTV visuals and throwing in a busload of nudity does not make for a quality heavy breathing flick. You've seen better stuff as a junior high kid on "Cinemax Late Night." Go out and get a porno, for chrissakes, and stop wasting my time. This clown's a poor man's Henri Pachard.

Under Suspicion (1992) — Nicely crafted thriller from writer/director Simon Moore set in '50s England which deals with an ex-cop/small time scam artist (Liam Neeson) who uses his girlfriend to set up sex photos for rich gentleman in order to beat the country's stringent divorce laws. The scam runs nicely until his wife and client are found savagely slaughtered in a motel. Enter the mistress (Lara San Giacomo) of the slain gentleman who is suspected of the crime and you have the makings of a very fine mystery. Neeson and San Giacomo make an unlikely but fascinating screen duo and the mystery is kept at a brisk and interesting pace. Much better than most of the lame mystery/thriller/suspense crap we are swamped with nowadays.

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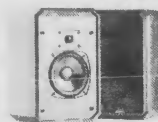
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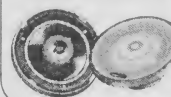


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CALENDAR

CONSIDER THE TOXICITY OF REFRIED BEANS AS INTRODUCED INTO THE FLESH OF A little finger through the agency of a jagged can. Observe, if you will, the neat, pink cut on that little finger so carelessly cut while washing the imperfectly opened can, and speculate on God-knows-what malevolent microbes might lurk like goblins in secret caverns beneath the skin, honing long knives of pain and poison. Danger! Battle stations! Beam me up! Abandon ship! Seek solace in the saloons of summer's dying days, and fortify the flesh, for the weekend is nigh upon us. Stay me with flagons and damn the torpedoes of infection! Full steam ahead!

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY'S GALLERY AND MUSEUM HAS OPENED ITS LATEST EXHIBIT, entitled "Dispossessed Installations." Curators Terri Lindbloom and Paul Rutkovsky have gathered the works of five nationally established artists (Adrian Piper, Mierle Laderman Ukeles, Steve Barry, Bill Viola and John Fekner) for this exhibit, which will be on display through Oct. 4. An opening reception and lecture by Ukeles and art critic Craig Adcock will be held Wednesday, Sept. 9 at 7 p.m. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 1 to 4 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays (closed the weekends of Aug. 29-30 and Sept. 5-7).

ROUND UP THE KIDDIES AND HEAD ON DOWN TO THE TALLAHASSEE-LEON COUNTY Civic Center for a five-performance engagement of *Sesame Street Live*, featuring Big Bird, Bert and Ernie, Prairie Dawn and others from the late Jim Henson's endearing cast of Muppet characters. The theme of the shows is "Big Bird and the ABC's," so it'll be educational AND fun. Showtimes are 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Friday, 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday, and 2 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are available from the civic center box office and all Ticketmaster outlets. Call 222-0400 for more information.

STUDENT CAMPUS ENTERTAINMENT SPONSORS A "ROCK THE VOTE" CONCERT FRIDAY evening on the Union Green. The shindig, which starts around 6 p.m., features music by the Shatterposts and Johari Window, and an appearance by Student Government Vice President and Seminole QB Charlie Ward. Tables will be set up for students to register to vote. This FREE event is co-sponsored by SCE and SGA's newly established Special Projects Council, an organization intended to address problems on campus.

VOTING (AND REGISTERING TO DO SAME) MUST BE IN THE AIR ... OR MAYBE THERE'S an election just around the corner. Whatever the reason, if you don't register to vote at SCE's do on the Green Friday, you can hop on down to the American Legion Hall at Lake Ella Saturday and sign up to exercise your right to choose who will represent you. The free voter registration concert starts around 5, runs until 8 p.m., and features the tuneful efforts of Big Fun and Righteous Cadillac.

THE TALLAHASSEE MUSEUM OF HISTORY AND NATURAL SCIENCE (FORMERLY THE TALLAHASSEE Junior Museum) hosts North Florida's largest—and only—outdoor storytelling festival Saturday from noon until 10 p.m. Bring a quilt or some lawn chairs and settle in for some mighty fine tale-tellin'. Refreshments are available on the grounds. Regular admission prices apply (members get in free). Call 576-1636 for more information.

FOR ALL YOU GREENHORNS OUT THERE, LET ME TELL YOU A LITTLE ABOUT WHAT WE HERE at the Flambeau

Dude Ranch. Spa and Home for Wayward Editors like to call the Weekend Roundup. What we do, see, is gather the hottest, latest information on what's happening in our local taverns, herd it into the editorial corral, chase it around, get bucked off a few times, wrestle it to the ground, roll it up, roll it up, mark it with a B, and put it in the oven for ... no, wait, wrong metaphor. Anyways, watch this space for the dope on musical happenings in your favorite watering holes. And just call me Miss Kitty.

At **Bimini's**, Colin Jr. and the Root Doctors work their voodoo tonight, thanks to Hurricane Andrew (they were supposed to be in New Orleans this weekend). John Blue does his ditty thing for Friday's Happy Hour, and the Bang explode Friday and Saturday nights to hell and back. Sunday night Johari Window hosts Dead Night for all you Jerry Garcia disciples. Call 575-4183 for more information. Phoenix Uprising makes things irie during Friday's Happy Hour at the **Mill Bakery and Eatery** on the Parkway and Real Men don't play no sissy music Friday and Saturday nights. Admission is \$2.

The Casual T's celebrate seven years of love, togetherness, sweetness and light at the **Grand Finale** tonight and Friday night. Friday's gig features a rare appearance by Cryptic Kitchen, one of Tallahassee's best kept musical secrets (now featuring Scott MacArthur on drums). Saturday Frankenfinger and Chupa howl at the moon and shake the walls. There's a cover, but I don't know how much. Call 599-9358 to find out. DVC and Skull Train shock the monkey at **Club 506** Friday night in honor of the release of DVC's latest thrash masterpiece. Sunday features about as much a change of pace as possible, with an appearance by Flock of Seagulls (hey, the beach is that-a-way!). Call 224 5217 for the details.

Slapstick knocks things around at **Bullwinkle's** tonight through Saturday night. Righteous Cadillac provides music to soothe your work-jangled nerves during Friday's Happy Hour, and John "Don't Call Me Binky In the Paper, Dammit" Kurzweg entertains Sunday. How many times do I have to tell you, there's never a cover charge at Bullwinkles?! The **Club Downunder** hosts Uncle Green with No Say No Friday night and harmonica guru Chicago Beau with the Mighty Big Blues Band Saturday night. Admission both nights is oh, so free for FSU students with valid ID and \$3 for normal people.

As is their wont, country dancing aficionados will flock to the **Moon** Friday for Stetson's Country Night. This week's artiste de coudrie is the Chase. Doors open at 7 for free dance lessons, cover charge is \$3 after 9. Head 'em up, move 'em out! The **Hole in the Wall** hosts open mike night with Richard Tucker tonight with free admission for ladies (could they possibly mean to say "women"?) and musicians. Hmmm ... Friday and Saturday nights Snidely Whiplash get nasty. Call 561-8445 for details.

The **Main Event** is the scene of Local Band Night tonight with Mama Ann, featuring Lori Meyer. Friday night Chicago Beau warms up for his Downunder gig with Tallahassee's hottest R&B band, Work For Higher. Saturday night Work For Higher has the stage all to themselves, so get on down there and dance, little tumbleweeds, dance! And what do we have here? Whoa, Ol' Paint! Thunder Road blasts the **Pearl** into tiny nacreous bits Friday and Saturday night. Oh, bliss, oh, joy, oh, go on, get outa here.

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Post-hurricane Canes look to another big year

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
CORAL GABLES, Fla.—Dennis Erickson says he'd look silly if he didn't admit his goal for the top-ranked Miami Hurricanes this year is a national championship.

For one thing, that's his goal every year. And for another, the Hurricanes are coming off a 12-0 season.

"If I sat down with our football team and said I want to go 9-2—I hope we can do this, I hope we can do that—they'd look at me like I was crazy," he said. "Going into it, I know we're ranked No. 1, favored to win the national championship. That's our goal. I'd be lying to you if I said it wasn't."

Erickson, who has lost only three games in three years at Miami, also thinks he has the team to do it with. The biggest problem is a schedule that is stacked the same way as it was in 1990, the only year since Erickson came to Miami that the Hurricanes didn't go into the final game of the season reaching for the national title.

"We may have a better football team than we did a year ago when we went 12-0, but our schedule is set up so much tougher," he said.

The Hurricanes, who own the best record in college football over the last five years, open their home schedule against Division I-AA Florida A&M on Sept. 19, but that game and other breathers like Texas Christian and Temple are surrounded by potential pitfalls.

The Hurricanes play Florida State and Penn State back-to-back and end the season against Big East rival Syracuse in the unfamiliar Carrier Dome. But the game that has Erickson waking up in the middle of the night this summer is the opener Sept. 5 at Iowa.

By the time the Hurricanes arrive in Iowa City, the 13th ranked Hawkeyes already will have played North Carolina State in the Kickoff Classic. That brings Erickson back to the 1990 season again.

That year, top-ranked Miami opened on the road against Brigham Young, which already had defeated Texas-El Paso in its opener. BYU won 28-21 and Miami never reached No. 1 again.

"It's very much the same," Erickson said. "We're going to use that as a positive. What happened to us in 1990 hopefully will wake the players up. I know it's woke the coaches up. We'll talk about that all the time."

"People ask me what are you going to do? What are you going to do different? I don't know. If I had known, we wouldn't have gotten beaten by BYU."

The 1990 Hurricanes were coming off an 11-1 season and a national title, and this year's edition could be as good or better. The entire backfield and receiver corps is back on offense, and the front seven is intact on defense.

Strong-armed quarterback Gino Torretta will make a run at the



Defensive talent like linebacker Micheal Barrow gives UM Coach Dennis Erickson reason to be cautiously optimistic.

Heisman Trophy with plenty of help from his receivers. He is 15-1 as a Miami quarterback and had the best year as a first-time, full-time starter of any Hurricane.

He will be throwing to a group of receivers who call themselves the "ruthless posse" that might be the best Miami ever had.

The all-purpose burner is Kevin Williams, who is also being touted for the Heisman. He also returns kicks and occasionally lines up in the backfield. Horace Copeland is the long threat, owning TD receptions of 99 and 80 yards last year. Darryl Spencer is another speedster

who also returns kicks and had at least one reception in 11 of Miami's 12 games.

Tight end Coleman Bell developed into a receiving threat last year, with his clutch third-down grab against Florida State keeping alive the Hurricanes' winning drive.

But Lamar Thomas, a senior who is potentially the best of the group, could miss the season because of an indictment for fraudulent application for financial aid through a Pell grant. Reserve running back Jason Marucci also was charged in the case.

SPORTS BRIEFS

COMMACK, N.Y.—Stefan Edberg, seeking to win his second tournament title in a row, scored a straight-set victory to complete first-round action Wednesday in the \$265,000 Hamlet Cup.

Edberg, the top seed, never lost serve in a 6-2, 7-5 victory over Marcus Zoecke of Germany in 93 minutes. The 26-year-old Swedish star beat MaliVai Washington on Monday in New Haven.

The FSU Men's Soccer Club will hold "free play" for anyone interested in joining. The games will be held through August 28 (from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.) on the intramural fields. Call David Sayers at 644-2430 or 942-0592 for more info.

Halligan's Pub & Pool will hold an "Adopt A Village Charity 8-Ball

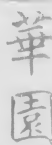
Tournament" August 29 at 11 a.m. First, second, third and fourth-place trophies and more than 50 door prizes will be available. There is a \$10 entry fee. Call 668-7665 for more information.

The FSU Men's Volleyball Club will have an open meeting/practice Monday at 7:00 p.m. in Tully Gym.

FSU Intramural flag football and golf begins on Monday, August 24. Stop by Room 136 Tully Gym to enter or for more information.

Officials are needed for the upcoming FSU IM flag football and volleyball seasons. No experience is necessary. Drop by Room 136 Tully Gym or call 644-2430.

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 - (4) FREE OF MISLEADING STATEMENTS USED AS A SUBTLETY TO INDUCE ACTIONS WHICH SHOULD NOT RESULT FROM A DISCLOSURE OF THE TRUE NATURE OF THE OFFER.
 - (5) FREE OF ATTEMPTS OF DECEIT AND BUSINESS TO DECEIVE THEMSELVES AS INDIVIDUALS.
 - (6) FREE OF STATEMENTS THAT ARE OR MAY BE CONSIDERED TO BE INDECENT, IMMORAL, OBSCENE, VULGAR OR OFFENSIVE.

CLASSIFIED LINE RATES

THIS IS A \$ LINE MINIMUM CHARGE. RATES ARE PER LINE PER DAY.

| | | |
|------------|--------|------------------|
| 1 DAY: | \$1.50 | PER LINE PER DAY |
| 2 DAYS: | \$1.25 | PER LINE PER DAY |
| 3 DAYS: | \$1.00 | PER LINE PER DAY |
| 4 DAYS: | \$1.00 | PER LINE PER DAY |
| 5-19 DAYS: | \$.95 | PER LINE PER DAY |
| 20+ DAYS: | \$.85 | PER LINE PER DAY |

LOST AND FOUND POLICY

AS A COMMUNITY SERVICE, THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU WILL RUN A BRIEF LOST OR FOUND AD FREE FOR THREE DAYS (SUBJECT TO SPACE AVAILABILITY).

FOR SALE

New Furniture at bargain prices
Lamps \$39.95, Sofas \$199, DR Sets \$149
Chests \$44.95, Beds \$39.99 per set.
A-9 Furniture Inc. 576-6044

ATTENTION ALL PEOPLE WHO SLEEP!
COMPLETE BEDDING SETS \$39
WATERBEDS COMPLETE FROM \$95
FUTONS FROM \$79
WATERBED SHEETS FROM \$19.88
BEDS & BRASS
& WATERBEDS TOO
224-8035

WEIDER BEATS SOLOFLEX
Don't pay \$500 or more for a worn out rubber-band stretcher. My home gym has too much to list here. \$400 or nego. Call Eric days 681-5405 or evenings 656-2970

STUDENTS-CARPET REMNANTS.
BRAND NEW, ALL SIZES \$4.50 yd. or make offer 222-4586 or 222-0689

Student Special! AST Notebook Computer, Citizen Printer w/carrying cases, DOS 5.0, & Microsoft Works Software \$1999. Call ACS 386-8311.

Student Special! 386 Desk top Computer w/ Super VGA Monitor, Dot Matrix Printer, DOS 5.0, & Microsoft Works Software \$1469. Call ACS 386-8311.

Contemporary design sofa, double pillow back. Brown w/pink & blue accents. VERY comfortable. \$150 OBO. 575-5894.

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CALL MARCI @ 386-5406

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Solid wood, padded side rails, dark finish, headboard, footboard, liner, no mattress. \$70 877-9521 Eves.

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CLEAN WATERBED. 1 YR. OLD. FULLY LOADED W/6 DRAWERS. \$200 877-6071.

SLEEPER SOFA, TWO STUFFED CHAIRS, AND COFFEE TABLE. BEST OFFER- CALL 574-9151

REFRIGERATOR FOR SALE 3.5 CUBIC FEET, ONE SEMESTER OLD
CALL JOHN 574-9783

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WESTONE ELEC GUITAR W/CASE \$160 222-9668

KING SIZE WATERBED
\$75.00 OBO 574-2703
PLEASE LEAVE MESSAGE-DEBBIE

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Beautiful 7 ft. Cedar Bar. Equipped w/fish tank & plenty of storage. \$300. Jim 222-2806

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NICE COUCH \$150, 2 LEATHER CHAIRS \$40 EA, WH BR FURNITURE 6 DRAWER DRESSER, BOOKCASE CHINA CHEAP. DINING TABLE & 4 CHAIRS (MAHOG) \$100 OR BEST OFFERS ON ABOVE - 386-1302

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SOFAS, LOVESEAT, AND SLEEPER SOFAS FROM \$49 each. Furniture Clearance Warehouse 803 Railroad Ave., Tallahassee. Or call 224-1044 Open Mon-Sa 9a-6p

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TWIN, FULL, & QUEEN SIZE BEDDING. Prices from \$88 per set! Furniture Clearance Warehouse 803 Railroad Ave., Tallahassee. Or call 224-1044 Open Mon-Sa 9a-6p

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NEW SMALL DROP LEAF TABLE and 2 CHAIRS \$89. Furniture Clearance Warehouse, 803 Railroad Ave., Tallahassee. Or call 224-1044 Open Mon-Sa 9a-6p.

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GREAT CONDITION, BROWN & TAN \$75 OR BEST OFFER
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Brother Word Processor, 64K memory Spellcheck, etc. like new \$225 call 385-8798.

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Living room/dinning room furn. + misc. household items 8-12 Sat. 8/29. 1126 E. Tennessee St. (200 yds. West of Pensacola St.)

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1982 Ford Escort

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FOR RENT

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2BD 2BA OR 2BD 2 1/2BA CLOSE TO FSU & TCC WASHER DRIES IN UNITS, CEILING FANS, FULL KITCHEN, MANY OTHER EXTRAS. CALL 668-4878 OR 566-1158 PLEASE LEAVE MESSAGE

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 - VOLLEYBALL COURT & POOL
 - CLOSE TO FSU/TCC & SHOPPING
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- 2325 W. PENSACOLA ST. 576-6814.

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424 WEST COLLEGE AVE. 1&2 BRS STARTING AT \$350.00/MO 11/2 BLOCKS FROM MAIN GATE RAYNER REAL ESTATE 222-1100

DUCK REST 2BRS STARTING AT \$420.00/MO APTS AND TOWNHOUSES 2321 JACKSON BLUFF RD. Rayner Real Estate Owner/Mgr 222-1100

NO DEPOSIT! NO RETURN!

That's right no sec. dep. 2br/1 1/2 ba or 1br/1 ba. Come see our beautifully renovated large condo @ 2203 W. Pensacola St. apt. G-2 at the Plantation between 9 & 10 am. 58 6pm daily \$375-\$495/mo Call 574-2836 or 57-HAVEN Mgmt of Tallahassee

Harbin Terrace

FREE 1 MONTHS RENT 1701 W. Pensacola 2 blocks from FSU stadium 2bd rms \$485-\$510. . Now renting. Call Tim 576-9980

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2br/1ba unit w/cert h/a, w/d, ceiling fans \$425/mo \$300 sec dep. Now renting 1/2 mo FREE RENT on 7mo lease. MERIDIAN MGMT REALTY 222-8702

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1 & 2 Bdrm for rent as low as \$275 furnished or unfurnished Rooms and Houses for Rent Call: 575-2859

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385-0094
Community Property Management, Inc.

SeptemberSpecial

1/2 September Rent Free, 1bath 1bath after 2bdrm Large 2bdrm, energy eff. w/wd hk upon Pointe Ct. \$425/mo. Cypress Realty 222-5187.

WALK TO FSU! New renovations cottage charm, hardwood floors cent h/a, & many extras. 1br apt \$485/mo connected/separate studio apt. \$395/mo. NO PETS 878-4100.

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CLOSE TO FSU & TCC 2BR/1BA APTS. FOR RENT. CALL 575-9225 BETWEEN 12-6PM.

Townhomes for Rent 2bd/2 1/2ba. Near the Timbers & Pebble Hill pool, weight rm, hottub, deck, w/d call 576-6863 Speak w/ Jeff.

WALK TO FSU. 1BR/1BA \$220/MO \$100 DEP. 782 EL PORADA ST. 893-4944 OR 386-7703

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ALL PERSONAL LINE ADS
\$1.00 PER LINE
(3 line minimum)

AUG. 31st- SEPT. 4th
FLAMBEAU CLASSIFIEDS

681-6692 ext. 3
644-5785

Or come by: 505 S. Woodward Ave.

Dolphins hope to help with hurricane relief

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MIAMI—The owners of the Miami Dolphins on Wednesday extended their sympathies to the victims of Hurricane Andrew, offered to collect for the Red Cross at all home games and asked to exchange game dates with New England.

The team issued a statement from Tim, Dan and Janet Robbie that said: "First of all, we want to extend our sympathies to everyone who suffered losses to Hurricane Andrew.

"After such a catastrophe, we know football is relatively insignificant in comparison to everything else around us and we hope that South Florida recovers as quickly as possible from the damage cause by the storm."

Line from page 20

(Kwan) Akkebala are both quick, good players, and it will be up to them and Lampkin to assume leadership roles."

Head coach Ken Riley agreed that some of the freshman lack proper conditioning but added that the weather over the past several weeks has been some what of an obstacle.

"I would have liked it to be sunnier for practice. If we had the hotter weather, I think that we would be in tip-top shape right now," Riley

said.

Overall, the young defensive linemen have been doing well but need to learn to control their enthusiasm, Riley said.

"I'm very much impressed with the young defensive linemen. They have a lot of ability and they are very aggressive. But they have to get under control and become more disciplined," he said.

Returning senior Lee Greene, slated to be the starting left end for the Rattlers with 42 tackles and three sacks last year, also said he believes discipline will be an impor-

tant factor for the fired-up younger linemen.

"A lot of these guys don't know what to expect in a game situation. But their combination of size and speed, along with their aggressiveness, should make up for it," said Greene, who stressed the importance of discipline against a foe like Georgia Southern.

"They're such a strong team mentally that you've got to play hard for all four quarters. If one guy misses a tackle or an assignment, it could cost us the game or a big play," he said.

* Attention Theatre and
* Communication Majors!!
* The Republican Party of Florida
* is now hiring for Day, afternoon and
* evening shifts. Put your skills to
* work! Earn \$5-\$8/hr.
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FOOTBALL GAMES & OTHER TIME
\$5 HR. NANCY 575-1692

Part-time administrative assistant.
Will work around class schedule.
Computer experience necessary.
W.P. 5.1 \$5.50/hr.-15-20hrs/wk. Call
Kelly Weltzine @ 224-8116.

Downtown restaurant looking for re-
sponsible go getters for all posi-
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People to flir. Inquiries between
2 & 4pm 222-2767. Ask for Jeff.

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Great supplemental income as clowns,
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TEAM IS ALWAYS LOOKING FOR
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FSU TAE KWANDO

is offering FREE beginners classes
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FSU SAILING

Club invites anyone interested in
the sport of sailing & windsurfing
to our meetings on Thurs. nights
7:00 beginning 8/27 at Dudley's pub
(next to Burger King on W. Tenn. St.)
No experience is needed. We offer
free lessons, trips to the beach,
parties and racing. For more info
Call Tom 574-0939 or David 386-887

Beginner CW Dance Classes. Tuesdays
and Sat. Riverfront Saloon. Friday at
Sharon Davis Dance Studio. \$4.00
Partners Not Needed! Libby 385-8494

Golden Key General Meeting

all members are encouraged to
attend. Thurs. Aug. 27th 7:00pm
New Union 315

FSU BALLROOM DANCE CLUB

COME AND DANCE WITH US
BEGINNING SEPT. 13 LEARN TO
FOX-TROT, WALTZ, AND SAMBU TO
THE GREAT HITS OF OUR TIME
BEGINNERS: 7PM, ADVANCED
8:30PM FEE \$5.00 FOR MORE INFO
CALL REBECCA AT 574-2537

FSU RUGBY

1991 CHAMPIONSHIP TEAM NEEDS
PLAYERS! NO EXP. REQ. ALL YOU
NEED IS A PULSE LEARN SKILLS,
MEET PEOPLE AND GET IN SHAPE!
PRACTICE T/TH 6:30PM LOWER IM
FIELDS BY THE FSU TRACK CLEATS
IF YOU HAVE THEM (NO BASEBALL/
SOFTBALL) FOR INFO CALL
PONDA 224-4956 CLAUDE 942-0439
YOU NEED NOT BE A
STUDENT/ACULTY

FSU JV Cheerleading Tryouts.
Information meeting Monday 8/31
5pm At Moore Center located behind
Stadium, and Clinic/tryouts. 8/31-9/3
5pm at Moore Center.
Need Student I.D., proof of Medical
Insurance & \$5.00 Registration fee.

PERSONALS

Gay And Lesbian ALLIES-GALLA
are available to help w/gay concerns.
Call Lee at FSU SCC 644-2003.

Attention Planned Parenthood
Patients! We've moved to 2121 W.
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7:00 at Dudley's Pub. Call 574-0939

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hypocrites, feasting on victims they
have helped to create and unwilling
to give anyone a break. -C. Fraser
Smith, Hon. Flambeau Staff

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happy Hour 3-8 .55¢ drafts
Dolphins v/s Saints 8pm \$3.50
pitchers 9 until.

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Labor Day Weekend 3 Nights for the
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KOA. Potluck dinner, swimming, bon
fire & more. Groups Welcome. Call
for reservations 997-3890

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SUPER MUG NIGHT REFILLS
ONLY 60¢ 9PM-TIL

TNT HIDEAWAY CANOE RENTAL
Directly on Wakulla River and Highway 98,
\$9 up to 4hrs 50¢ per cushion.
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TICKETS

DUKE TICKETS!
3 NON-STUDENT
TICKETS NEEDED
CALL 574-6455 ASK FOR MARIE.

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FOR ALL YOUR
TYPING NEEDS
644-6788

(ACROSS FROM FSU POST OFFICE)

MON-FRI
9:00AM-4:00 PM

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2 TICKETS NEEDED
CALL 853-2049 ASK FOR TINA.

WANTED:
LOLLAPALOOZA
TICKETS for New Orleans Show
Call Rob. Leave Message 877-2476

LOST & FOUND

FOUND: WRITING HAND BOOK
NEW NEAR SCHOOL OF NURSING
CALL 644-3876

LOST: light brown tweed suitcase
outside Landis Hall-end of April (Spring).
If found please call 222-8493.

Tiny black kitten w/ white
boots. 8/25 at 8 am at intersec. of
Tenn and Woodwd. 893-4208

LOST: Oakley Sunglasses. Green w/
white arms near Bellamy. If found
Call 385-7199.



HOROSCOPE

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 26, 1992

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE:

A new sense
of direction helps you find greater
professional and personal fulfillment.
October brings an intriguing job offer.
Weigh your options; you might be better
off staying put. Children add a special
dimension to the winter holidays. Keep
things low-key. The financial picture
will brighten once 1993 gets under
way. Romance is a source of ever-
growing delight throughout the spring.
A summer wedding is a strong
possibility.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE:

broadcaster Irving R. Levine,
actor Ronny Graham, editor Benjamin
Bradlee, basketball great Tom
Heinsohn.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Come to
grips with a new career challenge.
Your special combination of charm
and business acumen produces
excellent results. A partner is more
receptive to your ideas than in the
recent past.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Do not
mistake a fleeting attraction for lasting
love. You may be simply in love with
love. Busy yourself with cultural events
and artistic pursuits.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Rise above
a weakness and behave in the best
possible tradition. Self-discipline makes
you a winner! New prestige and
financial gains are featured. Recognize
the importance of building up a nest
egg.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Be letting
someone's efforts could make a difficult
situation take a turn for the worse.

Strengthen your leadership credentials. Be
more discreet about a romantic relationship.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): The answer to a
personal dilemma may be right at hand. A
truly generous gesture will impress others.
You need to sell the idea that joining forces
will benefit both sides equally.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Unless you
step on your own feet, you can take great
financial strides now. It pays to save
regularly. The social scene will be busy
tonight. The phone starts ringing off the
hook.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Certain facts
come to light, helping you prove your point.
However, there is a great deal to be said for
letting a loved one or colleague off the
hook. Think it over.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Authority
figures and family members will expect a lot
from you today. Only you can decide if a
complete change of direction would be to
your long-term advantage.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You
are about to enter one of the most productive
and profitable periods of your life. There is
new emphasis on putting your creative
talents to better use. Seek fair
compensation.

CAPRICORN (Dec 22-Jan. 19): Certain
people may consider your ideas impractical
or think that your determination is arrogance.
Go whole hog. Show how astute and
talented you really are.

AQUARIUS (Jan 20-Feb. 18): Grab a
golden opportunity capitalize on your
creative abilities. An alliance you form
could become the mainstay of your
existence. Avoid embarrassing scenes
with your friends or co-workers.

PISCES (Feb 19-March 20): Attempts at
personal betterment should yield handsome
results. Household projects that are not too
costly should be undertaken. Stay within
your budget. Set a good example.

TODAY'S CHILDREN have the patience of Job. Count on them to handle difficult
or tedious situations better than any other sign. Their perseverance in the face of
obstacles is a tremendous career asset. Less determined types often yield to their
forceful manner. A late marriage is probably best. These romantic, sentimental
Virgos are not really sure what they want in a spouse until they reach their mid
30s.



Dolphins issue statement on Hurricane Andrew (page 19)

Florida Flambeau SPORTS

UM Canes looking for another ring (page 16)

Rattler defense hopes to dominate trenches

BY SCOTT DANAHY

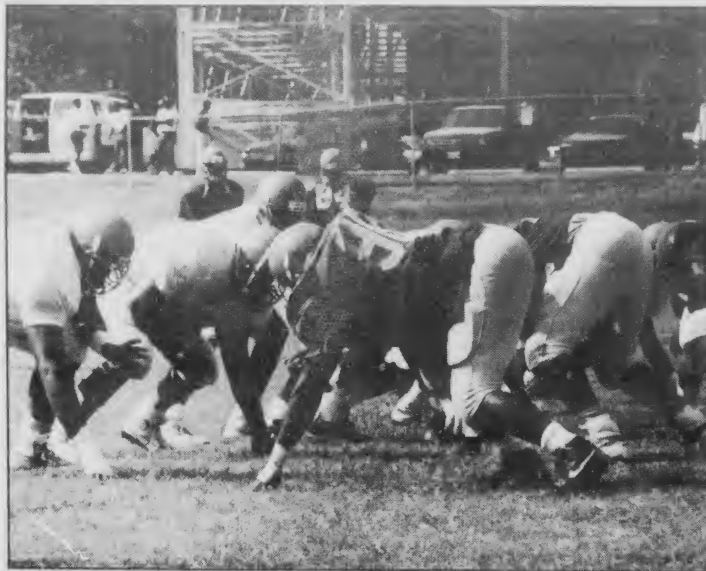
STAFF WRITER

As the Sept. 5 season-opener versus Georgia Southern draws closer for the Florida A&M football team, one of the big questions facing the Rattlers is how they will fill several holes on the defensive line.

"A lot of these guys are real young and inexperienced but a lot of hard work and the overall size of the players should compensate for that," defensive line coach Joseph Crosby said Wednesday.

FAMU lost several key linemen from last season, including All Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference selection Sean Brantley, Wayne Key, Dexter Nottage and James McDuffey. Although the Rattlers have returning veterans like last year's starting nose tackle Marcus Lampkin, it's clear that—with seven of the team's 18 defensive linemen being freshmen—the younger players will have to step up and make an impact.

"I think that our linemen are bigger and stronger than last year and some of the freshman are doing real well. But what they lack is conditioning," Crosby said. "(Lee) Green and



FAMU must replace three defensive linemen.

See LINE, page 19

FSU NOTES

Florida State followed its regular practice drills with a "situation scrimmage" Wednesday.

FSU coach Bobby Bowden said Lonnie Johnson and the other tight ends highlighted the simulated game.

"Today they caught the ball well and got open well," Bowden said. "We had several fine catches by Lonnie Johnson and William Floyd. That was encouraging."

Floyd, who is also listed as the starting fullback, caught a 44-yard pass from quarterback Charlie Ward.

Junior tailback Sean Jackson paced the Seminole backfield with 33 yards on just five carries.

FSU will devote this afternoon's practice to getting ready for its Sept. 5 opener against Duke.

—Mark Nessmith

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FRIDAY, August 28, 1992

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VOL. 78, NO. 8

SG battle continues

BY MATT GRIMISON

STAFF WRITER

Less than a week into the fall legislative session, the Florida State University student senate and executive branch have declared battle over two issues, continuing the confrontational tone present throughout the summer session.

Fighting over the nullification of five vetoes, as well as the funding and political implications of two student welcome back picnics, has put student body President Jeanne Belin and senate President Jennifer Tankersley at odds once again.

At a senate meeting Wednesday night, Tankersley found five of Belin's vetoes to be null and void, saying Belin did not return the vetoed bills to Tankersley in the allotted 10 academic days after they passed in the senate.

However, Belin said the bills were returned on the tenth day, thus making the vetoes binding.

The root of the problem is that the two are counting the ten days from different starting points—Tankersley from July 23, the day after they passed senate, and Belin from July 24, the day she got them on her desk.

"You can't count a day when I don't have the bill," Belin said. "The executive office should not be punished because we don't have a bill. This is a scary precedent—the senate can hold the bills and there's nothing the president can do about it."



Donated bedding, clothing and food for the Miami area victims of Hurricane Andrew piled up at the Department of Education this week (See page 5 for related story)

Tankersley agreed it was not fair, but the student government constitution mandates that counting begin immediately after passage.

"The 10 days begin when I bang the gavel," Tankersley said Thursday. "It is a bad law. It gives too much power to the senate and is unfair to the president, but it is the law."

"Doing this on a technicality is an attempt for them to cover up for their inefficiencies in legislation," Belin said. "Let's debate the issues if they have a problem with my

vetoes. To talk about a technicality of one day is skirting the issues."

The other issue causing conflict is political implications and funding involved in two welcome back picnics for students. Almost \$6,000 will be spent by SG on picnics this year, starting with two this weekend.

Controversy arose during Wednesday's senate meeting when Belin voiced concern over a resolution allocating \$840 for the senate

Turn to SG, page 7

Sliger says there was no proof to Ammerman charges

BY RON MATUS

STAFF WRITER

Echoing the line taken by other high-ranking Florida State University officials, former FSU President Bernard Sliger said Thursday the university did not take action against David Ammerman before he was arrested because it never had clear-cut evidence to back up persistent allegations against the popular history professor.

"I said 'We need more proof,'" said Sliger, who now teaches economics at FSU and works in the Stavros Center for Economic Education.

Police reports show FSU officials heard serious charges about Ammerman's alleged mishandling of minority youth programs for years and possibly a decade before action was taken in 1990. That's when an investigation conducted by executive assistant Freddie Groomes led to Ammerman's firing.

But even then, FSU administrators said fiscal mismanagement was the reason behind Ammerman's removal and did not refer to the other allegations, which included sexual misconduct on the part of program counselors and Ammerman himself. Participants in the summer programs were predominantly African-American kids between the ages of 12 and 17.

Ammerman was subsequently able to set up and run another summer mentor program linked to the university, under which similar charges of misconduct and mismanagement arose until his arrest in May for buying crack cocaine.

Sliger, who retired as president in 1991, said he heard some of the charges circulating about Ammerman, too—"probably" during the last couple years of his tenure as FSU president. He said they included allegations about mismanagement, drug use and "probably somewhere sexual misconduct," but he said he doesn't remember the specifics.

"I would say that the first time I heard it was probably the last two years, but let me preface that by saying that, as president, you hear allegations all the time about all kinds of people," Sliger said. "You might become overly conservative with regard to reacting to what you hear, because you

Turn to SLIGER, page 6

FSU gets some—but not all—money back

BY JOEL RISBERG

STAFF WRITER

Florida State University may be gaining back a portion of the \$21.5 million in state funding lost to budget cuts in the past two years, but administrators say there's still a long way to go.

"As far as the money coming into the university, there were no further cuts" in this fiscal year, FSU budget director Rafael Alvarez said Wednesday. Alvarez is working on the university's budget proposal which he will present to the state Board of Regents late next week.

According to Alvarez, FSU's proposed 1993 fiscal year budget should provide \$203 million in state funding for the university—\$13 million more than last year.

Because of revenue shortfalls in the past two years, nearly all state agencies have been forced to accept drastic budget reductions. Florida's state budget provides funding for state agencies based on a fiscal year which begins July 1.

One of the major increases slated for FSU in 1993 will provide an additional \$2.7 million for faculty salaries and fringe benefits, but Alvarez stressed that this does not represent a salary increase for faculty. The extra funds will go primarily to fringe benefits packages and health insurance matching programs that must increase each year to keep up with inflation.

Other funds in excess of last year's budget include \$7.5 million to pay for increased enrollment, \$2.9 million for the Magnet Lab, \$1.2 million for financial aid, \$1.1 million to pay for utilities in new buildings, and \$250,000 to beef up law enforcement on campus.

FSU's academic programs aren't likely to get much relief, though. "We've had our fair share of cuts (in previous years)," Social Sciences

Turn to BUDGET, page 7



FSU President Dale Lick (back to camera) shoots the breeze with County Commissioners Manny Joannos (center, right facing camera), Gary Yordon (sitting, center), and others Thursday. They eventually got around to discussing land acquisition, parking and the University Center.

COP BEAT

BY CLARISSA WEST
STAFF WRITER

Campus robbery foiled

A 32-year-old Florida State University student was almost robbed at gunpoint Wednesday at approximately 9:30 p.m., FSU Police spokesperson Jack Handley said Thursday.

The student was walking on the sidewalk between Cawthon Hall and the Sandles Building when he was approached by three young men. One of the suspects brandished a .380 caliber semi-automatic handgun.

The three men demanded money from the student. The student threw down his books and ran for help. Another student witnessed the attempted robbery and called the FSU Police for help on one of the blue light trail telephones in the immediate area.

Campus police responded and apprehended the three suspects and the semi-automatic gun used in the attempted hold-up. The suspects

were arrested and charged with one count each of attempted armed robbery.

Arrested were Robert Earl Patterson, a 19-year-old Florida A&M University student, 20-year-old Monte Fionn Seabrook, and 19-year-old Herbert Damon Goldwire. Seabrook and Goldwire are both Tallahassee Community College students. All three were booked at the Leon County Jail.

The suspects are expected to appear in court this morning for a bond hearing.

During the investigation, FSU Police linked the three suspects to other robberies in Tallahassee. FSU police are working on the case in conjunction with the City/County Armed Robbery Task Force to gather more evidence, Handley said.

Man beats up child

A Tallahassee Police officer arrested a 28-year-old man Wednesday after he severely beat his girlfriend's 13-year-old nephew, ac-

cording to Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Annette Garrett.

The boy had gone to his aunt's Joe Louis Street apartment to visit. The suspect went to the boy and told him to leave. When the young victim refused to leave unless asked to do so by his aunt, the suspect chased the boy upstairs. Once there he punched him in the face several times and kicked him in the abdomen.

The suspect went downstairs briefly but thought he heard the boy say something so he resumed his attack. He continued punching him, choking him and ramming his head into a wall while threatening to kill the boy.

Neighbors heard the child's screams and called the police. The boy escaped and ran to a neighbor for help. The suspect, whose name is being withheld to protect the victim's identity, was charged with aggravated child abuse, and taken to the Leon County Jail.

IN BRIEF

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION Hurricane Andrew relief drive. Drop off goods at 200 S. Woodward Ave. by Monday noon. For what to bring call 222-2605 or 222-4444.

FSU CARIBBEAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION meeting tonight 6-8 p.m. 313 New Union. Social party starts 10 p.m. For more call 877-6206 or 222-2233.

FAMU CARIBBEAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION meeting today 5:30 p.m. 202 Career Placement Center. For more call 681-6874.

HONORS AND SCHOLARS ASSOCIATION ice cream social today 3 p.m. Landis Hall lobby. For more call 644-1841.

SIGMA CHI IOTA mandatory meeting Sunday 6:30 p.m. 322 Union. For more call 853-3367.

DEAN OF STUDENTS DEPARTMENT offers help to students with families hit by Hurricane Andrew. For more call 644-2277 or 644-2428.

APALACHEE CHAPTER OF FLORIDA TRAIL ASSOCIATION tubing trip Saturday. Bring lunch. For more call 421-7165.

CAREER CENTER-BUSINESS PLACEMENT orientation for MAC and ACG majors 11 a.m. 312 Union. Resume critiquing workshop today 12 p.m. 321 Union. For more call 644-4024.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST Thursday Night Special. Special meeting time tonight 7 p.m. Union 314. For more call 877-3335 or 878-1441.

BASEBALL CARD SHOW senior citizens center 1400 N. Monroe Saturday 10-6 p.m. For more call

386-3886.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI rush party tonight at 8. AKPsi house 316 W. College Ave. For more call 222-3168.

HILLEL JEWISH CENTER Shabbat celebration and BBQ tonight at 7. Hillel Center. Sunday free bagel brunch 11 a.m. For more call 222-5454.

CHINESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION welcome picnic Saturday 11 a.m. Seminole Reservation. For more call 561-6270.

ZETA OMICRON CHAPTER OF AKA SORORITY car wash Saturday 10-2 p.m. Domino's West Tennessee Street. For more call 853-1383.

FSU SHOWCHOIR male and female auditions Saturday 10 a.m.-noon Moore Auditorium. For more call 574-0305.

FSU CAVE CLUB has cave exploring, mapping and conversation Sundays 7:30 p.m. 234 Union. For more call 385-4433.

JOB SERVICE OF FLORIDA holds a job information session for military veterans Fridays, 9 a.m. to noon, FSU Career Center in Bryan Hall. For more call 488-8701.

CORRECTION

Due to incorrect information provided to the *Flambeau*, the emergency relief number for Hurricane Andrew run in Thursday's paper was wrong. The correct number is 1-800-926-5014.

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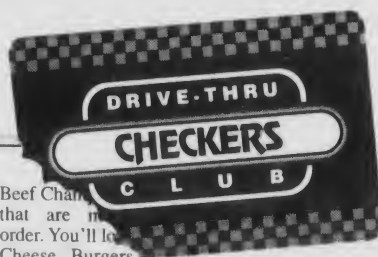
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Am...
By Julie Smithson

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City says not yet to Cold Nights Shelter funding

BY CHE ODOM
STAFF WRITER

The Tallahassee City Commission postponed a decision Wednesday night on whether to grant the Tallahassee Cold Nights Shelter \$250,000 to purchase and renovate their present home.

With an ever-growing homeless population, The Cold Nights Shelter hoped to add the money to the \$50,000 they received last March as a down-payment to establish a permanent site.

The group also wants to perform the renovations before cold weather returns. The shelter has been located at various sites since its opening in 1986, and the organizers are anxious to establish a permanent site.

"We've been more transient than our guests," said Christie Koontz, chair of the shelter's board of directors. "There (is) definitely a portion of this community that will hurt if the Cold Nights Shelter folds. We don't have a certain future."

A majority of the Commissioners present, however, said more time was needed to work out a deal and consider alternative ideas. Commissioner Debbie Lightsey said great attention has been paid to the homeless, and expressed opposition to much more funding this fiscal year. The city has spent over \$997,000 over the past three years on programs for the homeless, according to Lightsey.

"We have done our best," she said. "We've done more than lip service. We've backed (homeless programs)."

The shelter does not belong to the city and never has, said Lightsey at Wednesday's Commission meeting.

"I don't want you to think we've reneged on a deal," said Lightsey about the funds. "We never had a deal."

"Our '93 budget is balanced. To give you this money means taking it away from (someplace else)," Lightsey argued.

Both Commissioners Penny Herman and Lightsey were hesitant to appropriate the funds because the shelter could not guarantee getting the additional operating funds from another source.

Koontz told the commission that there were a number of different sources that could grant operating expenses once a permanent site is bought. She cited the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services as an example.

Mayor Bob Hightower and Commissioner Dorothy Inman-Crews were willing to set aside the requested money. Commissioner Steve Meisburg was not at the Wednesday meeting. The issue has been deferred until after Sept. 9.



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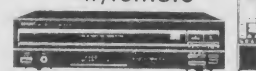
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Florida Flambeau

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Lend a hand

It's time to extend a helping hand.

Hurricane Andrew ripped through South Florida and Louisiana earlier this week leaving dead bodies and billions of dollars in destruction behind.

Thousands of people in both states now have to endure weeks without power to their homes (if they are still standing), and face the trials of reconstructing their lives after mother nature took away what took so long to build.

What can you do to help?

You can lend your support to the suffering by donating to relief fund drives on campus and at churches and various civic groups in the area. Suggested items to donate include things like bottled water, boxes, clothes, non-perishable foods, baby formulas, diapers, paper products, toiletries, flashlights, nails, hammers, . . . you get the picture.

And money. The relief efforts desperately need cash.

Those of you who were in Tallahassee when Hurricane Kate blew through seven years ago have an idea of what the people of South Florida and Louisiana must be facing. Take your experience here and multiply that by, oh, say 1,000.

It won't take much time out of your day to lend a helping hand and appreciation is guaranteed. Do your part.

For more information about what you can do, try one of these numbers for starters:

- 644-1811: FSU Student Government;
- 385-1156: Lite Rock 99 FM;
- 878-6080: Red Cross;
- 222-2605, 222-4444: Baptist Student Union.

Rage in Rostock

Funny how fascism rears its ugly head in the most conspicuous of places.

It's symbolic that just days after German Chancellor Helmut Kohl gave final approval to making the infamous city of Berlin the new capital of unified Germany, neo-Nazis and other ultra rightists launch attacks on refugee shelters in the northern coastal city of Rostock.

Chanting "Germany for Germans" the predominately young radicals also battled police. And shockingly, Rostock residents showed themselves to be sympathetic to their actions. A complex situation, the issue involves the country's liberal asylum laws and the influx of some 250,000 refugees of several countries, including the war-torn former Yugoslavia.

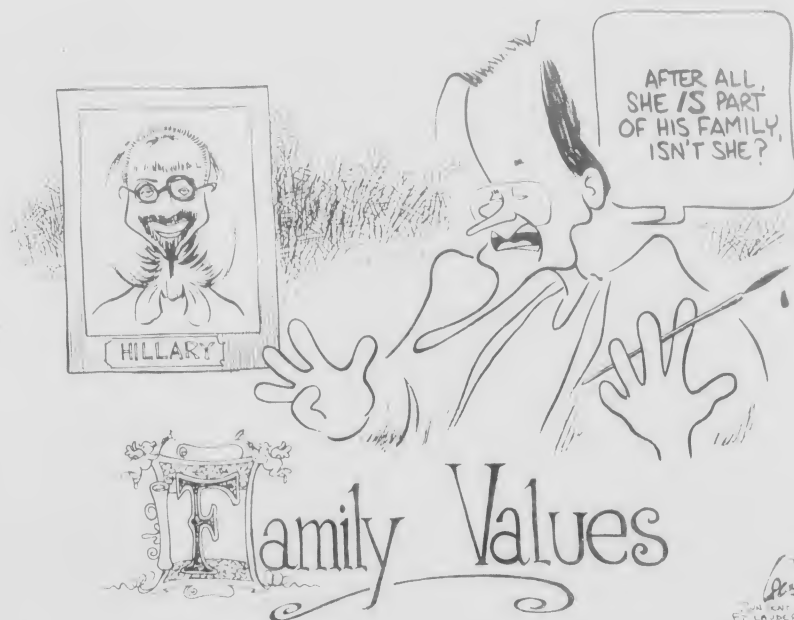
But how ironic that many of those who bear the brunt of the attacks seek refuge from the nationalism that has resulted in such perverse, Himmleresque policies as "ethnic cleansing."

If nothing else, the rise of fascism throughout Europe is cause for everyone's concern and should spur us to ponder our own homegrown displays of racially motivated hatred, xenophobia and bigotry here at home.

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LETTERS

Don't ask God what He thinks

Editor:

It never ceases to amaze me how the editor of a liberal, pro-socialist newspaper can rape and maim the truth until everything decent and moral in the world has been maligned. My question is "Where do you get off?"

This country was founded on Judeo-Christian ethics. It was designed to function contiguously only as long as those ethics are maintained. You seem to think that this world would function so marvelously without Christians. That's because Christians are so narrow in belief, and everyone else is so wonderfully accepting of diverse beliefs. (All beliefs that is, except those of Christians.)

You can laugh at this next line. I really don't care, but someone needs to hold you accountable for foolish journalism.

The reason this country is still in one piece is that there are Christians living here. Though you may not believe it, the Bible refers to Christians as "the Salt of the Earth." In bygone days salt preserved meat in smokehouses. Remove the salt and the meat spoils. So it is with the world.

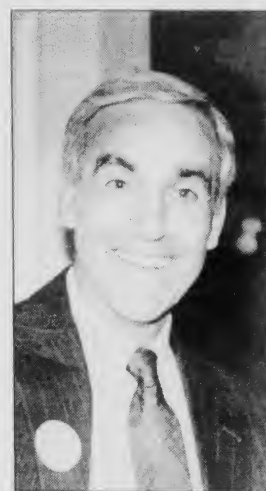
God is angry with this country demonstrated by financial and environmental decline. Hurricanes Andrew and Hugo as well as the San Francisco earthquake attest to that fact. If a pro-choice president ever sits in the Oval Office, I expect "all Hell to break loose." It may not happen immediately, but God is never late. (Along these lines, shame on you Pete Peterson.)

If you don't like living under the Judeo-Christian ethics of morality and self-restraint, you can always take up residence in the C.I.S. Ask the Russians about 70 years of socialist thought.

The thing that makes me pity you most is your self-inflated ego that believes that the universe revolves around you. You and the extremist, left-wing faction with which you discuss world politics, feed on each other making yourselves believe that you are mainstream when in fact you are not. You label anyone who differs from your viewpoint as an extremist, right-wing bigot.

If that be the case, save yourself the grief. Don't ask God what He thinks.

Stan Haselton



Pete Peterson

Pete has got to go

Editor:

As Congressman Peterson campaigns for reelection as our federal representative, we should be aware that he performed miserably during his first term.

Of course, he is notoriously one of the most squandering legislators in congressional history.

He constantly sponsors

lavish and unmeaningful legislation. He travels abundantly and rarely can his own constituents reach him when they need him most.

He took expensive and unproductive trips to the Far East and former Soviet Union. It gets even worse! As much of a big spender and as high as his personal salary is, Congressman Peterson totally disregards the needs and rights of the people he was elected to represent in 1990.

He never sponsors or cosponsors effective and efficient federal legislation that enhances the progress and quality of life for his second congressional district constituents. This is especially true for his college and minority constituents.

At a record time when our government and politicians are at the lowest ebb for respect and trust, Congressman Peterson only contributes to this serious problem, represented by the disgraceful performance he has presented to his constituents.

Personal political experiences with Congressman Peterson have further shown that he is aware, but pitifully negligent and fully incompetent to serve as anyone's representative. Enough is enough!

If you have not registered to vote, please go by the Leon County Supervisor of Elections Office today or check with the proper organization at your own school. Just say NO to Peterson!

Clinton J. Black

Rudd, Woodall go head to head on taxes, environment

BY RAJU CHEBIUM

STAFF WRITER

As a lobbyist for Florida IMPACT, Karen Woodall advocated issues affecting low-income people. Continuing that trend, she said Thursday night that if elected to the state House of Representatives, she would push to raise the minimum wage.

Woodall faces incumbent Rep. Hurley Rudd in the district nine race in the Sept. 1 Democratic primary.

"You cannot support a family on \$4.25 ... an hour," Woodall told about 30 people at a candidate forum at Unitarian Universalist Church. "It doesn't enable a family to get out of poverty."

Woodall added a higher minimum wage would be a way to pull poor people out of welfare rolls, but did not specify what amount she would raise the wage to.

Rudd, who has been a representative for six years, countered he would fight for more state-sponsored job-training programs

to help those on welfare.

During the hour-long event organized by The Humanist association and the church, Rudd and Woodall also gave their views on abortion and proposals for tax reform. The Democratic candidates for the state senate district three seat, Sen. Pat Thomas of Quincy and former Tallahassee City Commissioner Jack McLean did not show up.

Both Rudd and Woodall said they would support pro-choice legislation—though Rudd added he is personally opposed to abortion.

Speaking on tax reform, Woodall said the state should not rely heavily on the sales tax and should levy a stronger corporate tax. She added only six percent of the businesses in the state currently pay the tax.

Rudd said he would lobby for a service tax—a tax on things such as advertising and tourism. He voted for a service tax five years ago when Bob Martinez was governor and voted for its repeal shortly afterward.

Rudd also touted his record in office as a good reason why people should vote for him.

"I have taken no trips, got no gifts and not had sexual harassment charges that other legislators have become famous for," he said.

He specifically touted his environmental record, saying as chair of the House Committee on Natural Resources, he was instrumental in passing important legislation such as a law that funds Preservation 2000.

Under that project, which was in jeopardy of not being funded this year, the state buys environmentally sensitive land for conservation purposes.

Woodall, on the other hand, pointed out that she is endorsed by the Sierra Club and Florida League of Conservation Voters, two prominent environmental groups in the state.

She said her inexperience—she has never held public office—may actually work in her favor. Woodall added she knows how government works because she has worked closely with the system for 14 years.

"All the issues we're concerned about—education, the environment and our children ... will not be addressed unless we have new players," she said.

ELECTION
1992

Rush: It can make or break women's self-esteem

BY ELIZABETH GREEN

STAFF WRITER

The name of the sorority printed on the little 3 by 5 piece of paper handed to young women at the end of rush week can help to build or diminish a young woman's self esteem, according to Florida State University's women's studies director Jean Bryant.

"Choosing the group you are going to live with and finding a place in the community is important to young women entering college," Bryant said Wednesday.

For many young college women, the decision to go through sorority rush is one that will affect the next four years of their lives and beyond.

Over the past year, the National Panhellenic Board, the board of all national sororities, has made many reforms to help improve the quality of rush, but there is still ongoing debate. One big question for the greek community, with no right answers, is whether to have fall or spring rush.

FSU's sororities hold rush the first week before fall classes begin. Bryant, however, advocates a spring rush.

"The advantage to a delayed rush is that the girls get acquainted with school and sororities after they have had a chance to get to know other people," she said. "It gives students a chance to find out who they are."

Bryant also believes that in having a delayed rush, where the women have already made friends, the rushees will not suffer as big of a blow to their self-esteem if they don't get accepted to the sorority they want.

She added that the week-long social encounters are bound to be superficial and that a delayed rush may prove more meaningful because the women are likely to have already made friends on campus.

But some sorority members at FSU are happy with a fall rush. "I've thought about it a lot, and I'm torn," said Alpha Delta Pi's Rush Chair Betsy Turner. "But if I had to decide, I would definitely choose fall."

FSU Panhellenic Council President Renee Poklemba refused to comment because of a greek "boycott" of the Flambeau implemented in the spring.

Turner said there are advantages and

disadvantages to both sides. She listed having the summer to get ready and no pressure from school as reasons she advocates fall rush.

"From the freshmen that decide to rush, I've always had good feedback," she said.

"They already have a place to belong. It's a good way to get started."

"In the spring, rush would be during school and preparing would be during school, which would take away from school," Turner said.

She admits, though, that there are definite drawbacks to having fall rush.

"You do lose girls for an entire year," Turner said of the freshmen who decide to wait to rush until their sophomore years. "And rush week is stressful enough without having to worry about classes."

She added that spring rush would also give freshmen a chance to get settled in to college life before deciding which house is right for them.

Elizabeth Tate, a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, supports fall rush because it gives sororities much more time to prepare for rush than the spring. But she added that it leads to some underhanded deeds at times.

"It also opens a lot more doors for dirty rushing," she said.

Dirty rushing is when sorority members recruit women outside the actual rush parties. It is illegal in the greek community.

'Rush week is stressful enough without having to worry about classes.'

—Alpha Delta Pi's Rush Chair Betsy Turner

Tate added that the National Panhellenic Board has made changes in the rush system to make rush a better experience for everyone involved.

"They have maxed out the budget and set a limit on it and they have gotten rid of porch routines," she said, adding that there is a mandatory number of girls to cut after each party and there is no food allowed.

According to Tate, many of these changes have been made to allow the women, both rushees and sorority members, more time to get

Turn to RUSH, page 8

Meteorology students chase after Andrew

BY DON BOWMER

STAFF WRITER

Most people ran for cover.

But three Florida State University meteorology students, frustrated at having to watch Hurricane Andrew on TV, drove this week to Louisiana for a closer look at the killer storm.

"I wouldn't call us hurricane chasers," junior John Rizzo said Thursday. "Although, I did get an hour and a half worth of film."

Rizzo headed west Tuesday afternoon with senior Chris Jacobson and junior Joe Basciani for a one-day encounter with the natural phenomenon.

"We just did it for fun," said Jacobson, who also trekked to South Carolina in 1989 for a close-up look at Hurricane Hugo.

"When we left, we didn't exactly know how close we were gonna get to the eye of the storm," he added.

As Jacobson drove, Rizzo filmed and Basciani navigated. By early evening, the three adventure seekers decided to set up camp in Baton Rouge, just east of the Mississippi River.

"It was my job to stand guard while these guys slept," Rizzo said. "If a major squall hit during the night, I was gonna wake them up."

The three checked into a motel late that night, knowing the storm wasn't scheduled to hit until 6 a.m.

"I woke up about four o'clock and Joe was starting to doze off," Jacobson said. "That was when the first big squall hit."

"I saw some brilliant green lights off in the distance about a half-hour later ... and we lost the electricity," he added.

Basciani then tried to call a friend in Tallahassee, but the phone was dead.

According to the National Weather Service, winds climbed to 35 mph with gusts of up to 50 mph less than two hours before the hurricane hit.

"Sometime before it got light, the National Weather Service station went off the air," Rizzo said. "After that, we had no idea which way the storm was heading."

At about 7 a.m., the crew left the motel and

Turn to HURRICANE, page 8



SG from page 1

Dean Charles Cnudde said Thursday. "There are students who are putting off graduation because they can't get classes."

College of Arts and Sciences Dean Larry Abele said his college has felt the effects of past cuts, too.

"We began the (1992 fiscal) year \$1 million in the hole, then lost a second million," Abele said Thursday.

Arts and Sciences eventually gained back \$1 million, but students are definitely still feeling the pinch.

"We've tried to cover all demands for (undergraduate) classes for the fall," Abele said, but he believes state funding in the future could be seriously jeopardized by Hurricane Andrew and its drain on state funds.

Abele said he worries that repeated rounds of budget cuts may seriously damage FSU's ability to provide an education for its growing enrollment.

"Quality doesn't disappear overnight, but over a period of two to five years, there will be a significant loss of quality," Abele said.

Cnudde said his college is now starting to look for alternative sources of funding to combat the crippling effects of budget cuts. He said they may look to private funding to pick up the slack.

"We're going to have a big push and see what ideas people can come up with," Cnudde said.

Budget from page 1

to organize its own "Welcome Back Picnic" Saturday geared toward dorm residents.

Belin said it's a waste of SG money since the executive branch has already planned a "Welcome Back/Rock the Vote Bash" today using less than \$1,000. Since student political parties were invited to speak at the senate's picnic, Belin added, the party is in violation of the constitution.

Belin said she at first accepted an invitation to speak for the Monarchy Party at the picnic, but realized it would be a violation of the constitution for parties to speak at a SG funded event. Senate President Pro Tempore Kenneth Jones eventually resolved that problem by prohibiting parties to make speeches at the senate picnic.

Jones said the separate picnic was not an attempt to challenge the executive branch.

"This was not intended to create tensions," Jones said. "We just wanted to benefit the students."

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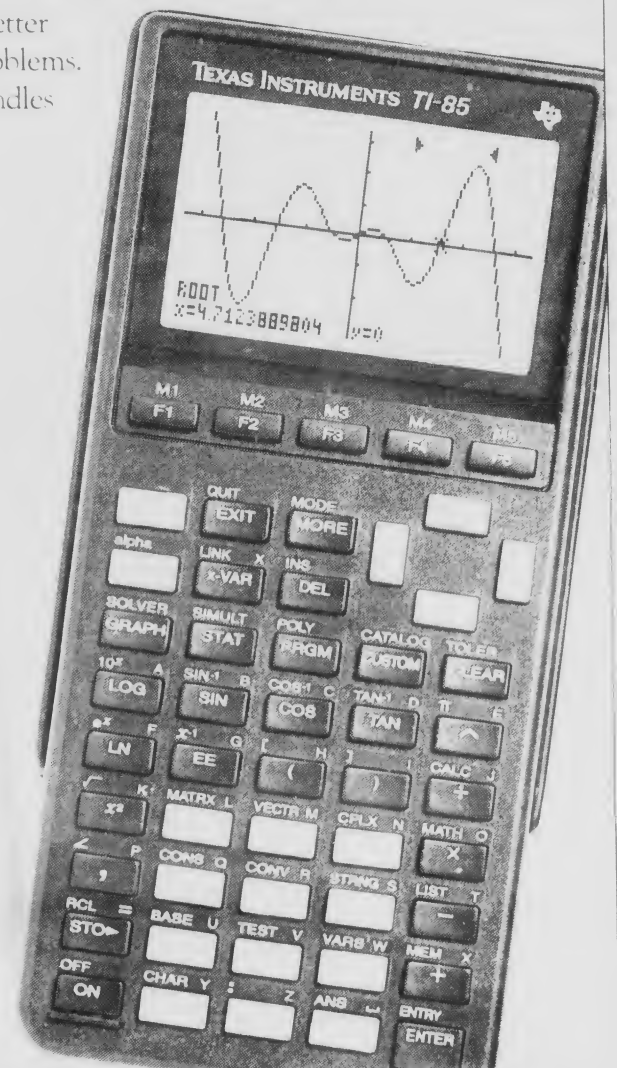
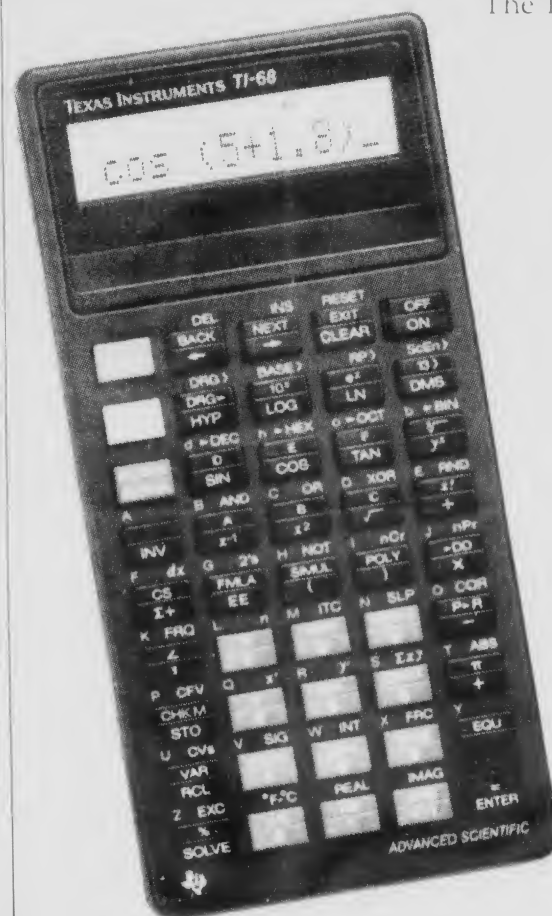
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**TEXAS
INSTRUMENTS**



Rush from page 5

to know each other.

"Overall, I think the changes have been real positive," she said.

FSU's sororities adopted the changes after the National Panhellenic Board ordered the groups to get rid of the glitz and glamour of rush.

"They are trying to eliminate the superficial part of it," Turner said.

University of Arizona Pi Beta Phi Rush Chair April Crowell said fall rush is better for everyone involved. But she also said rush during the first week of school is trying on all those involved.

"I hated (having rush during school)," she said Thursday from Tucson, Ariz. "It's too much to ask

rushees to go through rush and school and too much for the sororities."

She added that a spring rush would only cause the rushees to rush only the houses they know and increase the amount of dirty rushing.

"Our campus is very greek oriented, so a fall rush is better," she said. "Spring rush would also increase dirty rushing and our houses are bad enough about that."

Schools that do have a spring rush seem happy with it.

Kappa Kappa Gamma member and Emory University student Dawn Buck said spring rush gives freshmen a chance to make a home for themselves before greek life.

"It gives freshmen an opportunity to become involved before joining a sorority which could otherwise consume their entire lives," Buck said from Atlanta.

Hurricane from page 5

began driving around Baton Rouge.

"We didn't realize it at the time, but the eye of the hurricane was only about 35 miles away," Jacobson said. "The winds were steady at about 40 to 50 miles per hour, with gusts over 75 miles per hour."

The group began to head farther west along Interstate 10.

"We saw a McDonald's sign, a Taco Bell sign, and an aluminum roof all blown down," Basciani said. "At

one place along the freeway, we saw six trees in a row uprooted."

Basciani, who also drove to see Hurricane Gloria in 1985 and Hurricane Bob in 1991, said the closest the three adventurers came to real danger was on their trip home.

"We had to drive 90 miles east out of Baton Rouge to get to a phone that worked," Basciani said.

The gang eventually stopped in the little town of Slidell, La. and placed a call to Tallahassee.

"After we got off the phone, we found out a tornado had hit just a couple miles back where we had just been," Basciani said.

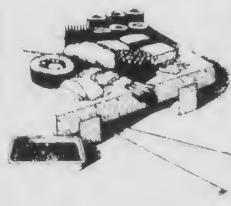
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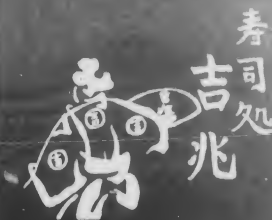
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ARTS

Harpist and violinist celebrate new moon Sunday at Yianni's

BY KARA MCLAUGHLIN

FLAMBEAU WRITER

Gypsies, dancing bears, life and death will take center stage when harpist Jamie Gossett and violinist Hilary Jean present an eclectic array of traditional and modern music Sunday night at Yianni's Cafe.

As Gossett explained Thursday, "we are quite anxious to present the music," which will contain works by local composer Charles Engstrom as well as pieces of Celtic, Breton, Appalachian and Colonial origins.

The larger portion of the two-hour performance will be comprised of Engstrom's compositions, originally written for five to seven string instruments. The duo has arranged this music for harp and violin over the last year, and in fact will only perform one work which was originally written for this instrumental combination. The work is one of Engstrom's originals, a 70-second piece which is the first in a series of "40 miniatures," as Engstrom refers to them.

Gossett and Jean met through the composer himself, and since meeting have studied quite a few traditional pieces, as well as enjoying what Jean calls "an exploration



Jamie Gossett (left) and Hilary Jean perform Sunday night at Yianni's.

of new sound." Although Gossett is a Florida State graduate who studied with harp professor Mary Roman, and Jean is a retired orchestral performer, they aim to break out of the traditional mold of violin-harp music.

With pieces like *The Morris Tunes*, which are traditional men's dances from England, and *The Dan-*

cing Bear, an Engstrom work, the program should prove diverse and refreshing. This newness is one of their main intentions, as Gossett described the upcoming concert as something new and different. Guest musicians such as guitarist Jon Copps and drummer Walker

Turn to NEW MOON, page 10

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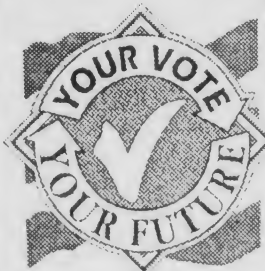
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THE MIGHTY BIG BLUES BAND

DVC casts big shadow tonight

BY MICK BUCHANAN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

What better way to clear the academic cobwebs accumulated in your head during the first week of classes than a thrash metal blowout?

That's just what you'll get tonight at Club 506 when Darth Vader's Church (DVC) and Skull Train team up to rock the rafters and clear the decks. The event will mark the release of DVC's new CD, *Molecular Shadow*.

DVC is the undisputed speed metal champion of Tallahassee. Fans should expect to hear a punishing, pummeling, viscous, raging sound delivered with no holds barred, no quarter asked, and none given. This show is not for the timid or weak at heart.

DVC's lineup includes Parker Knapp and Glenn Lawhon on guitars, keyboards and growling vocals, Alain Rodgers on bass, and Todd Thompson on drums. The band has been riding a career high that started with the recording of the new release.

Songwriting and recording for *Molecular Shadow* began in December of last year and ran through March 1992, after which DVC entered Full Sail Studios in Orlando to record a video for the song "Devious Circus" with friend and engineer Steve Wilkie. The video was aired on Europe's version of MTV's *Headbangers' Ball*.

With no pause for a breather, the band embarked on their first ever international tour in April, when they went to Germany and played 14 dates in 13 different cities, from Berlin to Hamburg and points in-between. In May, the band came home to begin the arduous process of mixing down the master tapes, assisted by Wilkie and local pro-



DVC thrashes it out onstage.

ducer/musician Tommy Hamilton. Not satisfied with the results, the band decided to re-mix the entire project with Hamilton and Tom Lewis at the controls, which pushed the release back five months.

But it was well worth the wait. *Molecular Shadow* shows DVC's musical growth and boasts a fuller, more expanded sound with the addition of keyboards and even acoustic guitars. Compositions from all four band members are featured and it's even reported that drummer Thompson has acquired an acoustic guitar and electric bass to assist in his songwriting.

"Molecular Shadow" is the name of a drawing done by Knapp. The piece was turned into a painting and graces the cover of the new CD. The same process was used for the cover art on the band's first release, *Descendant Upheaval*.

Opening tonight's show will be

local noisemeisters Skull Train, a quartet consisting of Travis Folmar on vocals, Woody Compton on drums, Mike Henderson on guitar and Robert Maseri on bass. The band formed over Labor Day Weekend last year and have an impressive musical pedigree, with members having served time in such legendary local bands as Grandma's House, Silly Wabbit, the Monkeybirds, the Terns, Insect Fear, and Human Scarecrow. Originally conceived as a punk rock/rockabilly/hardcore outfit, Skull Train has developed into a powerhouse.

DVC and Skull Train play loud, fast music in honor of the release of DVC's *Molecular Shadow* tonight at Club 506. Doors open at 10 and the show starts at 10:30. It's an 18-plus show and admission is \$4. Get there early.

ARTS BRIEFS

The Florida A&M University School of Architecture hosts an exhibition of recent works by artist Patricia L. Phillips tonight through Sept. 18. An

opening reception takes place tonight from 5 to 7 p.m. at the School of Architecture Gallery, 1936 S. Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd. and is free to all.

New Moon

from page 9

Paramore will lend more new sounds to the culturally rich event.

Admission to the concert is \$4 at

the door, and the show starts at 7 p.m. Expect a new musical experience that will touch many with, as Jean simply put it, "a feeling of joy."

Hilary Jean and Jamie Gossett

present Music For The New Moon, A Concert of Violin and Harp, Sunday, Aug. 30, at 7 p.m. at Yianni's Cafe, 646 W. Tennessee St. Admission is \$4, payable at the door.

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SPORTS

Soph. Brooks ready to make impact at FSU

BY MARK NESSMITH

SPORTS EDITOR

When Florida State sophomore Derrick Brooks lines up at outside linebacker, one thing is basic—instinct.

Brooks came to FSU as the top-rated defensive prep player in the country. But last year, as a true freshman, he was moved to strong safety—a position he never got used to. Now he's back at linebacker and the move puts Brooks in a position to live up to his billing as a top recruit.

"What Derrick Brooks has is that he's an instinctive football player," FSU linebacker coach Jim Gladden said Thursday. "I think a guy like that you've got to let play on his instincts. You can't make a robot out of him."

Brooks said being back up near the line of scrimmage is a relief.

Turn to BROOKS, page 12

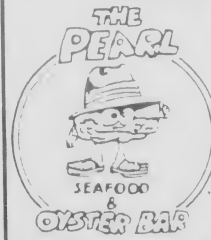


KANDANCE THOMAS/FLAMBEAU

Big hitting Derrick Brooks (10) said the move back to linebacker was instinctive.

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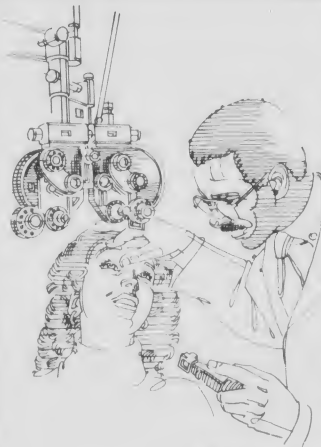
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Brooks

from page 11

"I learned to play (at safety) but I wasn't comfortable," Brooks said. "I guess my linebacker instinct took over."

And Gladden's glad it did.

"Instinct is what all the great ones have," Gladden said. "Paul McGowan, who was a Butkus Award winner, had it. Marvin Jones, who should win the Butkus this year, has it. Paul Piurowski had it. They were all instinctive players."

Gladden said Brooks was originally moved to safety, in part, because of his size. But coaches and teammates now say that, at 6-1, 210 pounds, he hits as hard as any other LB on the team.

"The first hit I got from Derrick was in spring practice drills," junior tailback Sean Jackson said. "I bobbled a pitch and reached down for it and—boom!—there he was. There aren't many hitters like Derrick."

Middle linebacker Marvin Jones said Brooks is a natural at the out-

side. And he said the two share a good natured competition in their quest for big pops.

"That's the way it is," Jones said. "It's all about breaking jaws and hurting feelings!"

Brooks said he takes pride in his mastery of defensive fundamentals, especially the hard hits and tackling.

"I get to the ball and I go for the hit. I don't stop and try for the tackle," he said. "I have a six-inch explosion. That's where I hit through a man—in those last six inches."

Gladden said Brooks has never been the type of tackler who "catches" runners.

"He hits through the blockers. He doesn't stop his feet. That's the difference between hitters and the catchers," Gladden said. "He also has great timing to get to the people and that comes under the instinctive thing."

Brooks said he doesn't regret playing strong safety during his freshman season. But he added, "There's something about linebacker. I guess I've played it all my life."

SPORTS BRIEFS

Approximately 400 tickets for the Sept. 5 FSU football opener vs. Duke go on sale at 8:30 a.m. today at the Moore Athletic Center. Tickets are \$18 a piece. Call 644-1830 for more information.

Slots are filling rapidly for FSU IM flag football. Hurry to 136 Tully Gym to enter. Don't be late or you will end up on the overflow list.

Sign up continues for the FSU IM golf tournament. Greens fees are \$7 per person. Run, don't walk, to 136 Tully Gym to get a preferred tee time.

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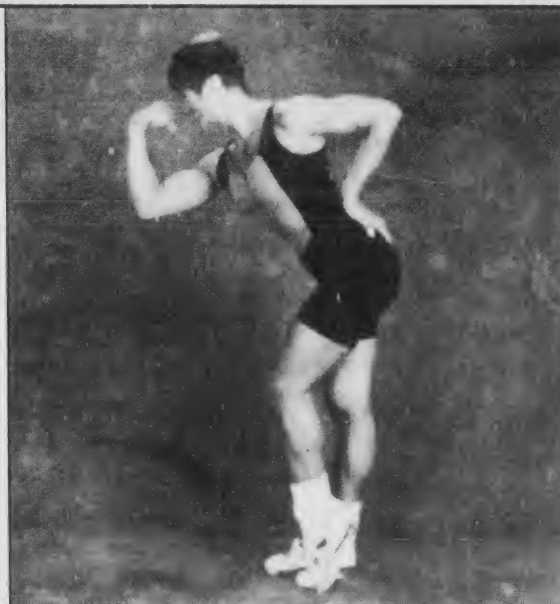
Human Relations Council

— a group that is interested in the racial climate on campus and want to share their input on how to improve race relations.

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CAN WE TALK?

Check out the wonderful, spacious
1 & 2 bdrm apt homes at Northside
Villas & the kicker is it's affordable
even to students. Call them I'm
glad I did 386-1212 Investors Real Estate
Management, Inc.

Fall Leases Available.
Alice Apartments 526 W. Pensacola
St. 3bd/turn. call 222-1334

4BR/1 & 2BA HOUSES
FOR RENT NEAR FSU.
421-7378.

Super 1 bdrm \$300 incl water, sewer, and
garbage. Just remodeled, only
4 left. Rayner Real Estate 222-1100

424 WEST COLLEGE AVE.
182 BRS STARTING AT \$350.00 MO
1 1/2 BLOCKS FROM MAIN GATE
RAYNER REAL ESTATE 222-1100

DUCK REST
2BRS STARTING AT \$420.00/MO
APTS AND TOWNHOUSES
2321 JACKSON BLUFF RD.
Rayner Real Estate Owner/Mgr 222-1100

NO DEPOSIT!
NO RETURN!

That's right no sec. dep. 2br/1 1/2 ba
or 1br/1ba. Come see our beautifully
renovated large condo @ 2203 W
Pensacola St. apt. G-2 at the
Plantation between 9 & 10 am, 58
6pm daily. \$375-\$495/mo Call 574-
2836 or 57-HAVEN Mgmt of
Tallahassee.

Harbin Terrace

FREE 1 MONTHS RENT
1701 W. Pensacola 2 blocks from
FSU student 2bdrms \$485-\$510.
Now renting. Call Tim 576-9980

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CLASSIFIEDS
GET RESULTS

306 White Drive

2br/1ba unit w/cent h/a, w/d, ceiling fans
\$425/mo \$300 sec dep. Now renting 1/2
mo FREE RENT on 7mo lease.
MERIDIAN MGMT REALTY
222-8702

September Special

1/2 September Rent Free.
Large 2bdrm, 1 ba, energy eff. w/d h/k
upon Pointe Ct. \$425/mo.
Cypress Realty 222-5187.

WALK TO FSU! New renovations
cottage charm, hardwood floors cent
h/a, & many extras. 1br apt \$485/mo
connected/separate studio apt. \$395/mo.
NO PETS 878-4100.

1 BLK FROM FSU
Large furn 1br w/walk-in closet,
cent. h/a.
SOUTHGATE
675 W. PENSACOLA ST.
224-0863

MONTH TO MONTH LEASES
NO RENT TIL SEPTEMBER

SENATOR APTS.

1bdrm & studios unfurn. Starting at
\$265/mo. School term leases avail.
\$200 dep required. Units ready now.

CALL 224-3742
FOR MORE INFORMATION
680 W. VIRGINIA ST.

1 Block To Campus
MONTH TO MONTH LEASES
NO RENT TIL SEPTEMBER

SEMINOLE PLAZA

1bdrm unfurn. \$300/mo. School term
leases avail. \$200 dep. required.
Units ready now.

CALL 224-7243
FOR MORE INFORMATION
736 W. VIRGINIA ST.

Large 1 bdrm apts 1 block from FSU.
Central h/a, new appliances. \$295/mo.
Call Dan at 224-0447.

Behind DeGraf Hall
MONTH TO MONTH LEASES
NO RENT TIL SEPTEMBER

Shelby House Apts.

1bdrm unfurn. Starting \$285/mo.
School term leases avail. \$200 dep.
required. Units ready now.

CALL 224-4879
FOR MORE INFORMATION
700 W. VIRGINIA ST.

VILLAS OF
WESTRIDGE

Townhomes for rent. Call 385-1939
or Montgomery & Associates 386-5244

CLOSE TO FSU & TCC
2BR/1BA APTS. FOR RENT. CALL
575-9225 BETWEEN 12-6PM.

Townhouses for Rent 2bd/2 1/2ba.
Near the Timbers & Pebble Hill -
pool, weight rm, hottub, deck, w/
dCall 576-6863 Speak w/ Jeff.

CLASSIFIEDS

RELIGIOUS DIRECTORY

Catholic Co-Cathedral of Saint Thomas
Moore Sat. 5:15 pm, Sun 8:30, 10:00,
11:30am & 6:30 pm Woodward &
Tennessee St. 222-9630

PRESBYTERIAN UNIVERSITY CENTER
Rev. Milton S. Carothers, Minister
548 W. Park Ave. 222-6320

1st CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
Sunday Service 10:30 am, Wed. 7:30 pm
122 North Adams St. 224-0445

BAPTIST CAMPUS MINISTRY
Encounter/worship 7:00pm Tuesday
200 S. Woodward 222-2605

HILLEL FOUNDATION
Shabbat experience every Friday night
beginning at 7:00pm. Corner of Woodward
& Pensacola Tele 222-5454

UNITY OF TALLAHASSEE
Sunday Worship 9:00 am 11:00
am Wednesday 7:00 pm
"DIAL-A-THOUGHT" 562-3766
1630 Crowder Rd. 562-5744

EPISCOPAL CAMPUS MINISTRY
Eucharist: Sun 8:30, 10; Wed 12:10/
Lunch: Wed 5:15/Dinner Bible Study
Mon 5pm. 655 W. Jefferson 222-4053

TRINITY UNITED METHODIST
CHURCH Sunday Worship 9:30 am
, 11:00 am Sunday School 9:30 am
120 W. Park Ave. 222-1120

CALL ST. CHURCH OF CHRIST
Across from FSU Fine Arts Building
Sunday Bible Classes 9:30 am
Worship 10:30 am 5:30 pm
Wed: Bible Class 7:00 pm
525 WEST CATH STREET
CAMPUS MINISTRY 224-2375

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CENTER
Sunday Worship: 10:30am
Wednesday Midweek Prayer 5:30pm
Dinner/Rev. Thomas E. Dohrman, Pastor
925 W. JEFFERSON 224-6059

WANTED

Responsible mature student to drive
children to after school activities.
Must have reliable transportation
& references. Ideal for students
seeking part-time work. Send resume &
references to: Sitter, 522 E. Park Ave.
Suite 200, Tallahassee, FL 32301

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A SUCCESS
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OFFICE
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WHITE DRESSER
TWO, THREE OR FOUR DRAWER
DRESSER DESPERATELY
NEED! CALL 574-6455 IF YOU
HAVE A GOOD OFFER

BASS PLAYER

For original, alternative 3-piece
Call Stephen 575-0732

HELP WANTED

Female models needed for advance
hair classes in hair cutting
& color. Must be open to new ideas
Call Ivey at 222-0889

Nationwide Brokerage Firm
looking for hardworking, motivated
people to work in their Palm Beach
Gardens Office.
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
Call Bob Deltor at (800) 821-9454

Part-time or full-time clerk,
and receptionist needed in a busy
medical practice. Nonsmoker. Ap-
plications available at 1401 Center
ville Rd. Suite 506.

\$22.17/hr Professional company
seeks students to sell popular,
college "party" T-shirts (indus-
trie dye). Choose from 12 designs.
1991-92 average \$22.17/hr. Sells
over twice average 1st month. Orders
shipped next day. Work on consignment
w/ no financial obligation or purchase for
\$5.95/up (VISA/MC Accepted)
Call free anytime 1-800-735-5288

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College Students
Work 3 to 5 nights per week
calling alumni for major college
and universities. If you are
articulate and persuasive you
can earn \$5.25 /hour (to start)
and gain valuable business
experience. For more
information please
Call 681-9666 between
11a.m. and 6 p.m.
Fundraising and Management
Council, Inc. (Convenient to
Campus on East Park Avenue)

WALK TO FSU. 1BR/1BA \$220/MO
\$100 DEP. 782 EL PORADA ST.
893-4944 OR 386-7703

WALK TO FSU
new 2bd/2 1/2ba, 2 story townhouse
fully equipped w/ w/d. Call Rick
@ 386-3076.

GREAT APT.

Grad students or young professionals
\$400/mo \$400 dep. 2bd/1ba in quiet
neighborhood near Gov. Sq. No Pets.
Call 668-7480 after 7pm.

CLOSE TO FSU & TCC
2BR/1BA APTS. \$399/MO
CALL 878-0823

CLOSE TO FSU/TCC
2br/1ba apts. \$500/mo. Fall 1yr.
leases. Fireplace/patio. For more
info. Please Call Lafayette Realty
877-3169

CLOSE TO CAMPUS
2bdrm dup. cent h/a, eating kitch.,
fpice. Call John Klein 877-9303

3br/1ba, new paint, carpet, applian-
ces. \$600/mo & \$600 dep.
810 Jacqueline Ln. 386-7703

5 Min Walk To FSU.
2lg Bdrm/2ba TNHSE, 2 car gar., pool.
Great cond. rent reduced to \$525/mo!
R.J. Allen, lic. R.E. Broker, 224-9173.

ON THE LAKE

1 Month Free Rent. Offer Good for 1
week only. Fabulous Apts. For rent
1, 2, & 3 bdrms. Great location to
work & school. Amenities • tennis
• pool • weight room • sailing • wind-
surfing • boating.
CALL 562-5201

LAKE CLUB

Newly renovated 1br/1ba apt. close
to stadium. \$285/mo + \$150 dep.
Call Chris @ 545-6059

Great 1bdrm Avail. \$350. 1 blk from
FSU Law, Collegewood.
Call 224-7681 or 224-5611.

CONDO FOR LEASE
1 br/1ba close to stadium,
\$375/mo Call 668-3560

1ba/1ba w/ balcony
Very clean & modern apt. Fully equip.
kitchen. Light carpet. St Augustine
Road area. \$500 + dep 385-9060

THE LAKES

2bs 2 1/2 bth., klt., gar.,
washer-dryer, ref. req. \$650/mo
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ROOM FOR RENT - 2 BDRM
TOWNHOUSE MOVE IN
IMMEDIATELY. CALL 425-1902

FOOTBALL TICKETS
Nice 1bd/condos include
2 FSU football tickets to 1st 3
games. NoXt to stadium. Pool.
\$375/mo 385-4078

Flambeau Classifieds
3 Lines/3 Days
\$9.45
681-6692 ext. 3
644-5785

2br/1 1/2ba off Ocala Rd. End unit.
Lots of storage. Utill rm w/ w/d h/k-
ups. \$550/mo. Call 847-7681

WALK TO FSU
2BD, 1BA, Very large w/lots of
storage. Great Furniture \$400/mo
562-7123

CHEAP! CHEAP!

SUB. 1 OF 3 BEDRM IN LUX
TWNHS. OVERLOOKING HILAMAN
GOLF COURSE CALL 942-1156

1 BDRM 1BA DUPLEX AVAIL IMMED
GREAT LOCATION 30 FT FROM
CAMPUS CALL NICKI AT 222-3460

3 LINES/ 5 DAYS
\$14.25

THE TIMBERS
TENNIS + POOL

GREAT STUDENT AREA! 2BED+2.5
BATHS RECENTLY PAINTED.
AVAILABLE NOW \$550/MO CALL
JOHN AT 545-4490 386-8900
FEENER REALTY INC. 877-1966

5 MIN TO FSU

GET AWAY FROM DORM LIFE IN
A2 OR 3 BEDROOM HOUSE MOST
HAVE CENTRAL H.A SOME WITH
NEW CARPET + NEW APPLIANCES
\$375-\$660/MO CALL JOHN TO
RESERVE YOUR HOUSE TODAY!
FEENER REALTY, INC. 545-4490
386-8900

2 MIN WALK TO
FOUNTAIN FSU

3brm apt Avail Immed full furnish
\$590 mth + util 1bath cable hookups
central air. Students Welcome. Call
Mark btwn 5-11:30 at 224-4715

2 MIN WALK TO
FOUNTAIN FSU

1rm Avail In 3brm 1bath own ac
unit room 1/3 util \$175 per mth.
Call mornings Drew or Allen 222-7462

3738 Rockbrook Dr.

Townhouse, 2br 1 1/2 ba, \$440/mo,
Avail. 10/1 222-9177 Evenings.

Sublease furn. apt m/1 \$150/mo
neg. Walk to TCC. Near FSU.
1-686-6043 or 575-5803

CAN'T BEAT IT!

You can't get any closer to stadium
and campus than this! New carpet
Only \$250/mo pets OK; just a few
available low deposit, call 222-7694

ROOMMATE

NEED ROOMMATE TO SHARE 3
BDRM HOUSE. RENT IS \$170 +
1/3 UTILITIES. DEPOSIT IS
\$170. CALL 224-3253 OR 657-4785
AND ASK FOR TERYL, OR 681-6692
AND ASK FOR RON.

Rm Avail 3bd/2ba cent h/a, w/d
1/p located on half acre wooded
lot \$145/mo/dep 1/3 util. 15 min. to
FSU or TCC. 562-0909.

Male Rmmt faculty member or grad
student pref. Large furn. 3br TH in
Lafayette Park. 224-9869

FM Rmmt WANTED TO SHARE A
ROOM & BATH IN A FURN. APT AT
ROYAL OAKS. \$160/MO CALL 681-0890

FLAMBEAU
CLASSIFIEDS

FM Rmmt ASAP ROYAL OAKS
APTS. OWN BR & BA \$300/MO +
1/2 UTIL PHONE & DEP. 893-6845 PM/
681-7883AM

Fm Rmmt (s) needed, share or single,
\$175 to \$250. 2bd/2 1/2ba. The Lakes,
fully furn, w/d, security, garage,
pools, tennis. Walk to FSU 576-7925.

Fm Ns, No Pets Wanted. Own room
4000 sq. ft., island kitch, place,
garden tub, \$200/mo + sec dep
875-4775

Sub-lease your own room and bath-
room in The Gatherings. Very nice apt.
Cool Roommates. Call 575-6170 J. P.

Fm Rmmt(s) Wanted to share or have
own room in a fully furn. new apt.
Must be a nsmk & pay a share of
util. & dep. 224-4577.

Male Nsmk Needed to share 2/1 1/2
twnhse w/ one per. \$300 m. & 1/2 util.
\$300 dep. Call 574-2054 Russell/John

Nonsmk fm for 2bd/2ba Timbers
townhouse, w/d \$300 including util
576-4125 leave message.

HIGH PARK

2br/2ba, w/d, nicely furnished except
bedroom. mature, responsible, non-smk
m/1 rmt. Rent negot. call 222-1382

Rmmt needed to share clean
furnished 2bdrm 1 bath 245/mo.
1/2 util Rob 942-5284.

PROFESSIONAL GWM SEEKS
ROOMMATE PREFER GRAD STUDENT
REFERENCES REQUIRED NO
DRUGS 942-0291, AFTER 6PM

RMATE NEEDED OWN ROOM W/FAN
CENT H/A W/D NO LEASE 1/5 UL \$125
DP \$190MO AVL NOW MATT 574-1731

I need a roommate! Nonsmoker, Likes
cats... Nice Apartment \$250/month
Please call Jennifer 942-8619

MALE ROOMMATE WANTED
Nice 3bdrm 2ba house near TCC/FSU
First month reduced call 574-8704

Nsmk fm grad student wanted to share 2
bd 2 1/2 ba townhouse close to FSU.
262.50/mo. + 250 dep, 1/2 util. 386-4504

Share a lovely 2 ft dup w/easy
going female Ph.D. Student. \$230/
mo + 1/2 util Call Tammy 222-3219

MF roommate wanted own room in a 4
bedroom house 1.75 mos 100 deposit
1/4 utilities walking distance to FSU
222-1278

Nsmk Male needed to share 2BR 1BA
Apt on Hilaman Golf Course. \$215/mo.
includes own rm, fireplace, dishwasher,
etc. 942-0182 or 656-1095.

Housemate needed for Timbers W/D
pool/tennis 2BD 2 1/2 BA patio
\$300/mth no util 574-1629 Adam.

Whitehall Apts-Extremely nice 2 BR,
2 BA fully furn. w/ wash/dry 2 bks
to FSU. \$325+ 1/2 util 224-6717.

ROOMMATE FEMALE NS

Two rooms Avail. for quiet grad.
\$250/mo + util Avl. now 575-3258

WHITE FEMALE NEEDED 2 BE A
3RD IN 2BD 21/2 BATH CALL FOR
MORE INFO 222-8090 NEAR FSU

Nsmk rmtmt wanted to share a 3br/1ba
furn. house. \$250/mo & share utiliti-
ties. Call 878-6325 for more info.

Fm rmtmt own bdrm/bath \$225/mo 1/
3 util \$150 dep 222-9057 Lv mes 5
min for FSU

Nonsmk fm for 2bd/2ba duplex. w/d
F. Place, cats ok, \$217.50/mo + 1/2
util + dep. Move In time
flexible 562-0846

Need M/F for lg 2 br 1 1/2 ba condo
Cent H/A W/D \$250 + 1/2 util call
644-2599 bfr 5:00, 575-0013 after.

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Over 3 Million Students Will Qualify
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- Learn the quickest & easiest ways you can win both scholarships and financial aid awards.
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Scholarship Chances!**
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City _____ State _____ Zip _____
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TALLAHASSEE, FL 32312-2746

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT -
fisheries. Earn \$5000+month. Free
transportation! Room & Board! Over 8,000
openings. No experience necessary. Male
or Female. For employment program call
Student Employment Services at 1-206-
545-4155 Ext. A 5412.

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT
Make money teaching English abroad.
Japan and Taiwan. Room & Board
provided. Make \$2,000-\$4000+ per
month. Financially & Culturally Rewarding!
For employment program and application
call (206)632-1146 Ext. J 5412

Supervisor-After school program for
At Risk Elementary aged children.
20hrs/wk, \$10,000/yr No Benefits.
Grad Student w/teaching experience
preferred. Dr. Carolyn Grande
644-4880 or 576-4690.

★ **Attention Theatre and**
★ **Communication Majors!!** ★
★ **The Republican Party of Florida** ★
★ is now hiring for Day, afternoon and ★
★ evening shifts. Put your skills to ★
★ work! Earn \$5 \$8/Hr. ★
★ Contact Telemarketing Division ★
★ 668-5350 ★

Current Spanish assistant.
Send resume or come by and fill out
application, 1401 Centerville Rd.
Suite 506 Tallahassee, FL 32308

DATA ENTRY/PHONE
TERRIFIC FULL/PART TIME JOB.
GOOD PAY, FLEX. SCHED.
CALL LISA AT 425-1166.

Share the football season spirit!
W/kids 8-11 yrs. old. The YMCA is
hiring coaches for flag football &
cheerleading. Experience working w/
children is preferred. Volunteer &
positions with travel pay.

Volunteers needed for after school
program Mon-Thurs. 3-4:30pm.
Practicum credit is available. Dr. Carolyn
Grande 644-4880 or 576-4690.

Accounting Major needed for light
bookkeeping in a plastic surgeons
office. References required. Call
Karen 656-3800.

Phone Bank. Must have good phone
personality. Script provided: 5:30-
9pm. Sun.-Fri. \$5/hr. 681-1933.

Established band seeks, female bass,
guitar, and/or keyboard player. We have
gigs lined up. Call 942-1754
& leave a message

**WELCOME
BACK!**

from.....
**The Flambeau
Classified Office**
Come by and see us at:
505 S. Woodward Ave.
and our convenient
Union Office on campus.
Or give us a call:
681-6692 ext. 3
or **644-5785**

CLUBS

ULTIMATE FRISBEE CLUB

THE TALLAHASSEE ULTIMATE
TEAM IS ALWAYS LOOKING FOR
NEW BLOOD. NEVER PLAYED
BEFORE? NO PROBLEM. THE
GAME IS SIMPLE. COME OUT AND
THROW WITH US. TUESDAY,
THURSDAY, SUNDAY AT 5:00 AT
THE FSU BANDFIELD.

FSU TAE KWANDO

is offering FREE beginners classes
every Tues. & Thurs. call 656-6101
for more information.

Beginner CW Dance Classes. Tuesday
and Sat. Riverfront Saloon. Friday at
Sharon Davis Dance Studio. \$4.00
Partners Not Needed! Libby 385-8484

FSU BALLROOM DANCE CLUB

COME AND DANCE WITH US
BEGINNING SEPT. 13 LEARN TO
FOX-TROT, WALTZ, AND SAMBA TO
THE GREAT HITS OF OUR TIME
BEGINNERS: 7PM, ADVANCED
8:30PM FEE \$5.00 FOR MORE INFO
CALL REBECCA AT 574-2537

FSU JV Cheerleading Tryouts.
Information meeting Monday 8/31
5pm At Moore Center located behind
Stadium, and Clinic/tryouts. 8/31-9/3
5pm at Moore Center.
Need: Student I.D., proof of Medical
Insurance & \$5.00 Registration fee.

PERSONALS

Gay And Lesbian ALLIES-GALLA
are available to help w/gay concerns.
Call Lee at FSU SCC 644-2003.

Attention Planned Parenthood
Patients! We've moved to 2121 W.
Pensacola. New home, same caring
& friendly staff. Call us at 574-7455.

PREGNANT?
Don't guess. Get immediate test results
from a reliable source. PLANNED
PARENTHOOD 574-7455

Sportswriters and columnists are
hypocrites, feasting on victims they
have helped to create and unwilling
to give anyone a break.--C. Fraser
Smith, Hon. Flambeau Staff

MEGHAN CAREY

IM GLAD WE'RE TOGETHER LOVE
DAVE

HAPPY 21ST SHARON

HAPPY 21ST TO OUR NUMBER #21.
WE WISH YOU THE GLEAST
BIRTHDAY IMANigable

LOVE ALWAYS,

YOUR ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA
SORRORS

KT

WATCHA DOIN'

STOP READING THE PAPER AND
PAY ATTENTION IN CLASS
SEE YA
- JAKE

FSU SHOWCHOIR AUDITIONS
for male and female singers. Moore
Auditorium Sat Aug 29 10am-12 Call
Wendy 574-0305 for more info.

Every now and then you run up on
one of those days when everything's
in vain... a stone bummer from start
to finish; and if you know what's
good for you, on days like these
you sort of hunker down in a safe
corner and watch. Maybe think a bit.
Lay back a on a cheap wooden chair,
screened off from the traffic and
shredily rip the popouts out of 5
or 8 Budweisers-- Hunter Thompson

Gay and Lesbian ALLIED- GALLA
are available to help w/gay concerns.
Call Lee at FSU SCC 644-2003

Beauty lady grad student looking
American Educated Christian
companion age 40 or so. PO Box
37086 Tall., 32315

Leigh Anne, Thanks
For The First Of Many
Years To Come Happy
Anniv! Love Your Whabbit

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Baseball Cards
Buy - Sell - Trade
SCC
Your SportsCard Connection
Convenient Location
1886 Thomasville Road
Capital Plaza, 222-7744
Summer Hours. M-Sat.
until 6 p.m.

Return This Ad

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P.O. BOX 898
Crawfordville, FL 32326-0898
904-926-8751

Doc's Deck Party
Friday 3-8 \$1.00
Longnecks, 25¢ wings
50¢ Drafts Live Music
5-11. Watch All NFL
Here Live!

THE MILL

Every hour is Happy Hour. 50¢ mugs
& \$1.00 drinks & 2-4-1 pizzas 9-12
pm North Monroe location only.

REWARDING RECORDINGS
Now & used instruments & accessories.
Videos, LP's, comics & baseball
cards 1901-D.N. Monroe St. 386-AMP'S

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50 CENTS PER-POUND
CAMPUS EDGE LAUNDRY
695 WEST VIRGINIA 224-3293

Aerobic Instructors Read This!

Call Sports Beat about the
"Instructor discount card" and our
Instructor night in Sept! Westwood
Shopping Center 576-3338

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Golf, Tennis, Camping Fishing,
Softball, Scuba Equip, Water Skis,
Exercise Equip, and much more.
PLAY IT AGAIN SPORTS
1129 Apalachee Pkwy 878-2163

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★ **SUCCESS** ★
★ **COMES FROM** ★
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★ **CLASSIFIEDS!** ★
★ **GIVE US A** ★
★ **CALL 681-6692** ★
★ **EXT. 3 OR** ★
★ **644-5785 UNION** ★
★ **OFFICE** ★
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

T-SHIRTS

TEAM SPORTS JERSEYS
Personal Service - Low Prices
CALL TOPLINE SPORTS 877-2594

TNT HIDEAWAY CANOE RENTAL
Directly on Wakulla River and Highway 98,
\$9 up to 4hrs 50¢ per cushion.
Additional persons \$3.00 925-6412

THE END ZONE

Sports Bar & Grill
Live music on our deck every Friday
Tonight Justin Lawson 5-9. Corner of
Pensacola & Woodward 222-9002

TICKETS

DUKE TICKETS!
3 NON- STUDENT
TICKETS NEEDED
CALL 574-6455 ASK FOR MARIE.

DUKE TICKETS
2 TICKETS NEEDED
CALL 853-2049 ASK FOR TINA

WANTED:

LOLLAPALOOZA

TICKETS for New Orleans Show
Call Rob. Leave Message 877-2476

2 Rounding tickets to Miami over
Laborday wkend. \$180 OBO 893-2889
leave Sat morn-return Monday night.

NEED 4 STUDENT COUPONS
FOR DUKE GAME
CALL 576-0704

Flambeau Classifieds

3 Lines/3 Days
\$9.45
681-6692 ext. 3
644-5785

LOST & FOUND

FOUND: WRITING HAND BOOK
NEW NEAR SCHOOL OF NURSING
CALL 644-3876

LOST: light brown tweed suitcase
outside Lands Hall-end of April (Spring).
If found please call 222-8493.

Tiny black kitten w/ white
boots. 8/25 at 8 am at intersec. of
Tenn and Woodwd. 893-4208

LOST: Oakley Sunglasses. Green w/
white arms near Bellamy. If found
Call 385-7199.

FLAMBEAU
CLASSIFIEDS
681-6692 EXT. 3



HOROSCOPE

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You can teach
an old dog new tricks if you are patient.
Introduce new ideas slowly. An indirect
approach works best in both business and
romance. Avoid issuing ultimatums.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Acts of kindness
and compassion will be repaid tenfold. No
one can take advantage of your good nature
without your cooperation. Speak up if
someone trespasses on your privacy.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Talking out of
turn could land you in hot water. A change
of office routine brings a huge sigh of relief.
Partner is supportive of your efforts to turn
your life around.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Stubborn
resistance to change is a mistake. Discuss
new ideas with a close friend and then go
ahead with them. Even if a relationship is
rocky, keep your chin up.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Being
hypersensitive to criticism gives other
people too much power over you; become
less reactive. A new admirer boosts your
spirits. Put your money to work by spending
wisely.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec 21) Your
charm will work wonders on difficult people.
they will never know what hit them! Be
willing to treat younger people as equals.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Make the
first move in a romantic relationship. A
lighthearted approach will produce the best
results when dealing with someone who
can be stubborn. Keep your word.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) A close
relationship could occupy your thoughts
today. Shared adventures bring you and
loved one closer together. Be willing to start
from the ground up in business.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Stay in the
good graces of your parents; you may need
their help in the near future. Act with
confidence in career situations. The sky is
the limit where salary is concerned!

TODAY'S CHILDREN have strong opinions, which they are unafraid to share
with the world at large. A perfectionist streak makes these Virgos as hard on
themselves as they are on others. Once these children learn to relax a bit and ride
with the tide, they will accomplish more. Strong believers that history repeats itself,
these Virgos often refer to the past. Their gift for public speaking makes them
fascinating lecturers and excellent lawyers.



FSU volleyball gets ready to start season despite injuries

BY SUE MULLINS

STAFF WRITER

With the prospect of the season opener at the University of Florida looming just over a week away, a rash of recent injuries to the Florida State volleyball team has caused concern for FSU coach Cecile Reynaud.

"We're going to have to put together the best team we can at this point, because with three unexpected injuries it gives the team a different look," Reynaud said Thursday. "Volleyball is tough at this time of the year because players come right in and go at it hard, so injuries can take their toll."

Most noticeably missing from the Seminole lineup is 5-foot-11 freshman middle hitter Valerie Broussard, who will be out at least four weeks with stress fractures to both lower legs. Reynaud had looked to the former Louisiana prep star to make an immediate impact in the middle.

"Valerie's legs started hurting her over the summer and practice has made it worse," Reynaud said. "She's a very promising player and we're going to try to get her on medication to strengthen the bones.

And basically she's just going to have to take it easy."

To add insult to that injury, FSU's starting middle hitter, senior Bianca Stevens, had four wisdom teeth removed this week and is still recovering from the pain and medication. Reynaud is hopeful that her 6-foot-1 hitter will be back in practice by Monday to prepare for the Gators.

"Right now our middle hitting position is wide open because Bianca and Valerie are out and Vicki Zinkil just had a scope (arthroscopic surgery) done on her knee a week ago so she's not ready to play," Reynaud said. "If Bianca isn't ready, then we'll look for Adria Ciraco to step in or move Jennifer Jones or Deanna Bosschaert over from the outside to help out."

Reynaud, entering her 17th year as the FSU head coach, has reason

Most noticeably missing from the Seminole lineup is 5-foot-11 freshman middle hitter Valerie Broussard.

to be nervous about the team's first tournament. Florida State hosted what was then the Florida Four tourney last season and lost its match to the Gators. The team bounced back to beat Florida International and South Florida to take second place.

This year, the tournament has changed to become the Gator Invitational and will pit FSU against Georgia State in the opening match Sept. 4. FSU will then meet USF and the Gators on Saturday.

"Playing Florida is always one of the hardest matches of the season and this year we're down there," Reynaud said. "But what really has us concerned is our home opener against Minnesota. We play them twice and they are a very tough team."

FSU opens their home season as hosts of the Florida State Classic, Sept. 11 and 12. The Seminoles play Minnesota and McNeese State in that tournament. All FSU home matches are played in Tully Gym.



Valerie Broussard

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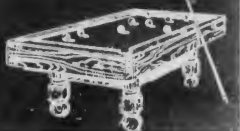
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TIC, Doors at 8pm, FREE for FSU students w/ valid I.D. Others \$3 21+, \$5 18+. Wed. LADIES NIGHT - Soul, House & R&B w/ D.J. Ace, Doors at 10pm, 21+ Ladies FREE Cover \$1 for guys before 11pm, \$3 after \$4 18+. Thurs. STETSON'S LADIES NIGHT w/ JACK ROBERTSON, Doors at 8pm Ladies 21+ get in FREE 21+ men \$1 before 9pm, \$3 after 18+ \$5. BILL KELLY from WTNT plays Country Dance music between sets. Hotline: 222-MOON

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MONDAY, AUGUST 31, 1992

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VOL. 78, NO. 9

Pro-choicers take McLean, Woodall

BY AMY ELLERSON
NEWS EDITOR

Abortion-rights activists are endorsing Jack McLean and Karen Woodall for the local state legislative races, even though incumbents Sen. Pat Thomas and Rep. Hurley Rudd say they're pro-choice, too.

Leaders of the Florida Abortion Rights Action League and National Organization for Women charge Thomas and Rudd with waffling on abortion to muddy the political waters.

"Their concern is, 'Where am I going to get the most votes,' and they seem to think they can get them by claiming to be pro-choice," FARAL executive director Janice Compton said last week.

"Considering the voting history of both these gentlemen, the fact that

they now claim to be pro-choice is the clearest possible signal of the potency of the abortion rights vote in Florida," she added.

Thomas will face off against McLean, a former Tallahassee city commissioner, Tuesday in the district three Democratic primary. A member of the Florida Senate for 18 years and slated to become the next Senate president, Thomas says he's as pro-choice as he can be.

"I'm publicly committed to the right of a woman to choose," said Thomas, a Quincy resident. "(McLean) and I both stand the same on the issue of choice."

In a recent interview with the *Flambeau*, Thomas said abortion rights should be decided by the state's courts, not by the Legislature.

But according to Charlene Carres,

an attorney with the American Civil Liberties Union and a lobbyist for abortion rights, Thomas has been unsupportive of pro-choice legislation. In 1988, Thomas voted in favor of requiring teenagers to get permission from their parents before having an abortion, even in cases where the teenager is a victim of rape or incest, Carres said.

Thomas denied Sunday that he voted for such a requirement. But when asked how he voted on the bill, Thomas said he couldn't remember.

"Denying what's on the record is truly amazing," Carres said.

"I frankly do not believe (Thomas) is reliable on the issue," she also said. "He's never been a supporter of pro-choice issues. He's never been a person vocally opposed to right-to-

Turn to ABORTION, page 9



Roderick Stovall

FAMU SG allots funding for new emergency phones

BY RAJU CHEBIUM
STAFF WRITER

Florida A&M University will get 10 emergency telephones on campus by the end of spring if student government officials can find a suitable dealer.

FAMU President Frederick Humphries agreed over the summer to give SGA \$25,000 to buy the telephones, student body Vice President Isaac Greene said last week. Now all that SGA has to do is find a dealer who will sell and install the phones for that amount of money, Greene said.

"(The phones are) going to increase the security of students on campus," said FAMU spokesperson Eddie Jackson. "It's a very good idea."

Last year, the university had nine robberies, one rape and 55 aggravated assaults, according to FAMU Police.

Some students welcomed the idea.

"If people see some sort of shady activity going on, they won't have to go to their dorms to make a phone call or go to a pay phone and fumble for a quarter," said John Cole, editor of *The Flambeau*, the campus paper.

"I can't say that conditions are so bad on campus that we absolutely need (emergency phones) ... but it's always better to have it and not need it," Cole said.

FAMU police have identified 10 areas where the telephones are needed the most, Greene said. They are:

- Between the cafeteria and the student union
- At the Jake Gaither Gymnasium
- At the Core Women's Complex
- Paddyfoote dormitories

Turn to PHONES, page 8

ANALYSIS FAMU SG gets in gear

BY RAJU CHEBIUM
STAFF WRITER

It looks like Roderick Stovall and Isaac Greene, president and vice president of Florida A&M University's Student Government Association, are keeping their campaign promises.

When Stovall and Greene campaigned last spring, two of the things they promised were to install emergency telephones on campus and to promote African-American businesses among students.

FAMU may get 10 emergency telephones by the end of the academic year. And by the end of the week, Stovall said, SGA will be coming out with a booklet filled with coupons for Black businesses near campus.

"My biggest thing is putting aside all my plans and goals and everything ... (and) eliminating student apathy," Stovall said in April soon after he won the election.

While that may sound like typical politician talk, Stovall and Greene seem to have gotten the "OKs and go-aheads" for various projects just as they promised.

Consider this: By Thanksgiving, SGA will be offering students free rides to the Tallahassee Regional Municipal Airport on Capital Circle and the Greyhound bus station on Tennessee Street, Stovall said recently.

To this end, SGA hopes to buy two more vans, Stovall said, adding SGA is going to allocate \$15,000 apiece for the vans.

Another plan in the works, especially meant to help students living on campus who do not own vehicles, is to transport them to grocery stores near campus, Stovall and Greene said.

Both ideas could help students who don't have transportation. It remains to be seen how—or whether—SGA implements the plans.

To spruce up the look of the campus, SGA will be putting up an electronic display board, similar to the one at the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center, to display information about SGA events. That project will cost \$14,000.

SGA's budget for this year is \$1.6

Turn to FAMU, page 7

Dog art

This dog, enjoying a ride in a pick-up truck recently, was photographed through a sideview car mirror



STEVE CANNON/FLAMBEAU

Two new parties join SG fray

BY MATT GRIMISON
STAFF WRITER

Two new parties have thrown their collective hats into the campus political ring at Florida State University, putting pressure on student government's only current party, the Monarchy Party, which boasts student body President Jeanne Belin as a member.

The Osceola Party, characterized as slightly right of center, and the Student's Service Alliance are the new political groups planning to give the Monarchy Party a run for its money in the upcoming student senate elections.

Both formed in the last two weeks with Alliance registered as a student organization and the Osceola Party scheduled to announce its goals Tuesday.

Nevertheless, allegations have already been made, both by Belin and Osceola President Joe Gillespie, that

Alliance is merely a reformation of the defunct Seminole Party, whose candidate for president was defeated by Belin last spring.

Both Belin and Gillespie, who says he'll work with the more liberal Monarchy Party, are former Seminole Party members.

"Because of the core members, I believe Alliance is the Seminole Party with a new name," Belin said Sunday. "I'm scared to death of what will happen if Alliance gets into power. They aren't interested in working for the students."

Gillespie agreed with Belin that Alliance is a revamped Seminole Party, but went further, saying they are committing fraud by representing themselves as a service organization.

"Alliance is an example of a party that doesn't have

Turn to PARTIES, page 7

COP BEAT

BY CLARISSA WEST
STAFF WRITER

Woman shot over purse

A 23-year-old Tallahassee woman was shot in front of her home early Friday morning by one of two armed robbers who made off with her purse, according to Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Annette Garrett.

The victim had just been driven home from work by her boyfriend when the two suspects rushed out from some bushes in her front yard. One of the suspects pushed her boyfriend onto the porch while the second man dragged her into the street.

The gunman then forced her into a sitting position and shot her once through the arm. The bullet exited the victim's back.

Both suspects fled the scene in a dark-colored hatchback car, taking the purse with them. Suffering from a loss of blood, the woman was rushed to the Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center by ambulance. She was later taken into surgery and is now listed in fair condition.

Rape attempted

A 20-year-old Tallahassee woman was awakened at 5:45 a.m. Saturday by a light in the hallway of her Ocala Road apartment moments

before a man jumped up from her bedroom floor and grabbed her, said TPD spokesperson Phil Kiracofe.

The assailant took off the victim's clothing and started licking her stomach. The victim struggled with the man until he got up and ran out of the apartment.

The man had apparently entered through a kitchen window. The victim was taken to TMRMC for an examination and later released. Her attacker is still at large, according to Kiracofe.

Skinheads jump bystanders

Tallahassee Police officers were flagged down Friday night by someone who said four "skinheads" had attacked a group of men and injured two of them, according to Kiracofe.

The Tallahassee man told police that he and some friends were standing around in the 800 block of White Drive when four suspects walked up to them and started a confrontation. While one of the suspects held a handgun to his head, the others beat his friend with sticks and clubs.

The man's friend received a cut to the head but was not seriously injured. A third victim reported that he got out of his car when he saw the confrontation and was struck

from behind with something hard. His friends took him to TMRMC where they used 25 stitches to close a deep gash on his ear.

Witnesses said they believe the attackers live on White Drive. When officers went there, a resident met them at the door and denied that anyone was inside. One of the suspects eventually came to the door, venting his hostility at the police.

Police arrested him and a second suspect. The third suspect, a 17 year old, was found later at the house and taken into custody. The victims identified him as the person who held the gun to the victim's head.

The gun turned out to be a plastic toy gun. The first two suspects, Jonas McDonald, 21, and Clay Montgomery, 19, were arrested on charges of aggravated battery and taken to Leon County Jail where they were later released on bond. The 17-year-old was charged with assault and principle to aggravated battery and was later released to his parents.

A resident of the apartment, Laurie Anne Smith, was charged with accessory after the fact. Officers searching the White Drive apartment impounded a 12-gauge shotgun, ammunition and several wooden clubs.

IN BRIEF

PSI CHI fall rush through Sept. 8. 205 Psychology bldg. For more call 575-2935 or 644-7414.

FSU HOUSING DEPARTMENT safety week begins today. Meeting, Salley Hall lounge 8 p.m.

CAMPUS COALITION FOR LIFE first meeting tonight 7:30 p.m., 315 New Union. For more call 224-BABY.

GRADUATE STUDENTS UNITED meeting tonight, 8 p.m. 316 Old Union. For more call 576-0721.

FSU COLLEGE DEMOCRATS first meeting 7 p.m. tonight, 320 New Union. For more call 386-8320.

IMAGES MODELING TROUPE workshop through Wednesday, 7-9 p.m. Salley Hall Reception room. For more call 574-6301.

STUDENT ALUMNI FOUNDATION first meeting 8 p.m. tonight Beth Moore Lounge, Longmire. For more call 422-1807.

ALPHI KAPPA PSI meeting for fall rush 7:30 p.m. tonight, 312 Union. For more call 222-3168.

CAREER CENTER-BUSINESS PLACEMENT orientation MIS, MAR, PMM, RE, RMI and HRA majors, 2 p.m. today, 312 Union. For more call 644-4024. Placement office resume writing workshop for social sciences, criminology and psychology majors 12 p.m. 312 Union. For more call 644-3459.

SOPHOMORES interested in Air Force ROTC two-year program call 644-3461.

THE FSU LESBIAN GAY BISEXUAL STUDENT UNION holds meetings Mondays: Business meetings 6:30 p.m., 219 Old Union; rap groups 7:30 p.m. with women meeting in 322 Old Union, men in 321 New Union. For more call 644-8804.

THE YOUNG MONARCHISTS LEAGUE meets Mondays 8 p.m., 323 New Union. For more call 561-0250 or 224-3584.

THE FSU CUONG NHU KARATE CLUB meets Mondays, Wednesdays 5:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. For more call 878-7699.

ELECTIONS UPDATE

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Many of Florida State University students will not have to travel as far to vote Tuesday.

Florida State University is now home to one of Tallahassee's voting precincts thanks to FSU student government and Leon County Supervisor of Elections Ion Sancho.

Precinct 7, which includes Virginia Street, Woodward Avenue, Jefferson Avenue and Copeland Street as its newly drawn boundaries, includes the east half of campus and many of the dorms.

"I believe it's going to increase voter turnout," Karl Scoggin, director of student lobbying for FSU SG, said last week. "It has all these dorms that are up there and it's going to be convenient."

The polling place will be at Moore Auditorium, and parking will be reserved for tomorrow's elections behind Moore, on and off of Palmetto Drive.

FSU had a precinct at Moore Auditorium until 1989, when it was moved to the visitor's dressing room in Doak Campbell stadium because the closest parking at the Union was too far away, according to Sancho. But with the stadium construction, the polls were moved again to St. Thomas More Co-Cathedral.

Now that the parking requirements have been met, which include a handicapped spot right next to the polling place, Sancho was able to put the precinct on campus.

The reason the dorms west of Woodward Avenue are in a separate district is because the line dividing County Commission districts one and two runs along Woodward. Sancho said each precinct must lie entirely inside the various districts.

Those on campus west of Woodward Avenue are in the new Precinct 8 and vote at the Armory on Ausley Road.

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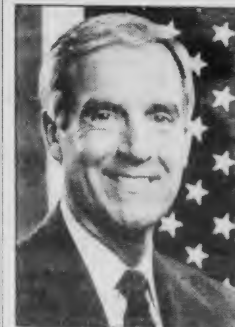
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Anti-gay demonstration at the library in June.

ELECTION 1992 Civil rights should be an issue in county commission elections

BY RON MATUS
STAFF WRITER

Hey hey! Ho ho! Homophobia has got to go!

With concerns about growth management, transportation and juvenile crime foremost on the minds of many Leon County voters, a candidate's commitment to basic civil rights hasn't been much of an issue in local races.

But seeing as how local government does occasionally make crucial decisions impacting civil rights—as it did just a few months ago when a small group of religious extremists wanted to keep gays and lesbians from using the public library—it definitely should be.

Maybe now it will be.

In interviews with the *Flambeau* editorial board last month, county commission candidates were asked how they would have voted on the library issue had they been sitting on the board at the time.

Specifically, the vote was whether to uphold the decision of the library board, which had granted gays and lesbians permission to use the library for an annual film festival.

The question sounds simple enough, doesn't it? But the majority of responses were either convoluted and rambling, or bigoted and ignorant. They were also downright disappointing to anyone who thought Tallahassee was a halfway progressive community.

Florida Flambeau commentary

"I would have voted with the minority," said Bruce Host, a Republican who's running in district four. "I think what happens—and this goes back to my fundamental issue of what government is all about—government sends the wrong signals. It encourages abnormal behavior in my estimation."

Said Charles Brown, another district four Republican:

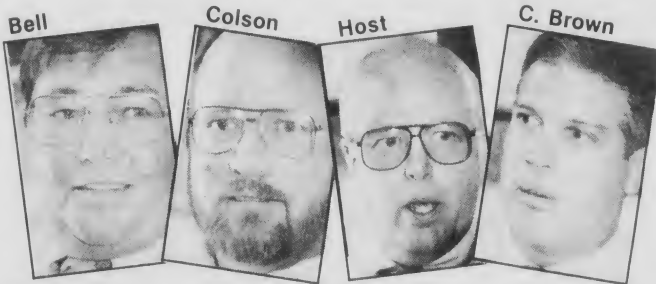
"I'm a Christian and I'm just opposed to it on Christian circumstances. Homosexuality—I'm against that as a sin. I would not have let that in the library."

Besides being a litmus test of sorts to gauge a candidate's progressive views, the question the editorial board asked is important because one of the commissioners who voted with the slim 4-3 majority is retiring.

And the extremists—led by the bigoted, censorious American Family Association—are always waiting in the wings.

To say the least, candidates like Host and Brown, and district two "family values" candidate Ron Colson, are not in good company. In case you don't remember, or

Turn to RIGHTS, page 6



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Exp. Sept 11, 1992

Florida Flambeau

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Happy Anniversary

After a year in office, the *Flambeau* gives Florida State University President Dale Lick mixed reviews.

Granted, it would be tough not to give Lick a plug for maintaining a deep sense of optimism and vision when the university has had to cut \$21.5 million from its state budget in the last two years.

And Lick, who gave the impression of knowing where he wanted to take the university by quickly and carefully creating a staff to reach those goals, has made a number of other positive gains, among them the creation of a university commission on the status of women.

But one has to wonder whether Lick really has a sense of the low morale among faculty who were promised a 3-percent pay raise in January and then—illegally, faculty union representatives say—had it taken from them. One has to wonder if Lick has a genuine sympathy for the aggravation among students who must sit on classroom floors because there aren't enough seats to go around.

In a recent interview with *Flambeau* editors, Lick gave the impression of being upbeat about the recent special session of the Legislature, in which higher education received \$10 million (a number which is put in perspective only when considering massive higher education cuts over the last two years).

According to Lick, the special session indicated that legislators "appreciate the need for a university system." But we're not convinced this is the case. Lawmakers are more concerned about re-election than tax reform, more interested in massaging special interests than avoiding an increase in students' tuition (undergrads 15 percent, grads 25 percent). In fact, we're pretty upset Lick is not more up in arms about the situation.

And for all of Lick's good intentions, optimism and vision, we still can't forget about the \$140,000 he spent on his home (in part, no doubt, to entertain the legislators who raised tuition instead of taxing big business) at a time when professors were leaving the university for greener fields. That money could have paid a professor's salary for up to 4 years.

With that said, we give Lick a laurel for his plan to push the Legislature to call a special session in November to consider a 5 percent pay raise for faculty starting in January.

More on the student end of things, we liked hearing president Lick say he supports student demonstrations like the one in January against higher education budget cuts. But this is tempered by the fact that Lick readily backed a proposal to raise student athletic fees an extra \$2.20 per credit hour, allowing all students into athletic events—whether they were interested in those events or not.

That plan was axed and rightly so, and Lick now has a program in the works that would see a fee increase but would allow students into all campus events, cultural and athletic.

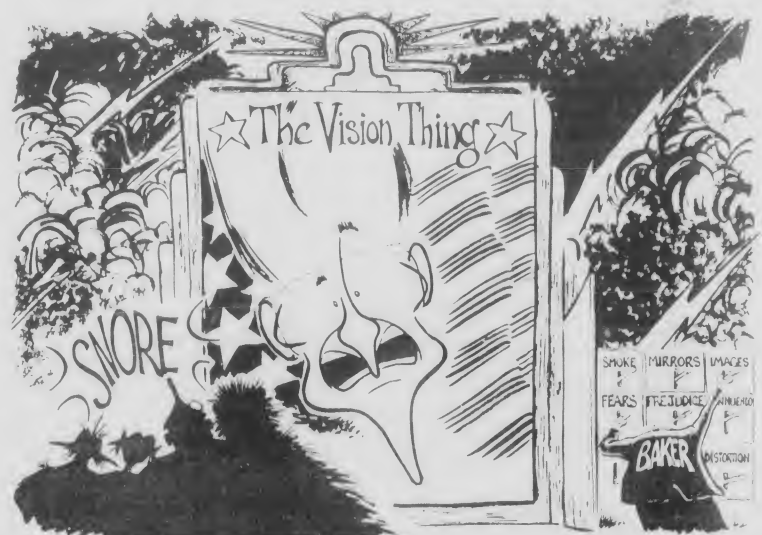
In the end, we sympathize with the fact that Lick got hit with some tough situations right off the bat. But our position is that Lick is the president of a university composed of faculty trying to do the jobs they were hired to do and students who pay tuition, not to legislators whose commitment to higher education is more than suspect.

Lick's policies and decisions should reflect that fact.

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THE WIZARD OF ZZz

LETTERS

Vote George out

Editor:

The presidential election is crucial to our children's future. We, as Americans, should exercise our right to vote—one vote can make a difference!

In casting your *one* vote, vote for change. Vote for Clinton/Gore. We as Americans cannot afford four more years of a president who:

- Talks of family values but does not support family needs (i.e. jobs, health care);
- Creates armed conflicts for his own political career. I will give him credit for winning the Gulf War, if he would take the credit for enhancing the military force of Saddam Hussein and encouraging him to invade Kuwait. Moreover, it is unfair to sacrifice American lives to protect the dictators in Kuwait and Saudi Arabia from the dictators in Iraq. This is not democracy;
- Through his own lips gave us a person I refuse to state his name, but his initials are Dan Quayle;
- Has no economic plan for our children's future. Our children cannot survive on potatoE economics and supply-side foreign policy;
- Uses surrogates to divide our great country. America's strength is with its people in unity, justice, empowerment, and inclusion;
- Encourages double standards including foreign policy, integrity and character;
- Who has a round-trip resume from Texas, Connecticut and Maine, but lacks leadership to address our family needs. He vetoed the Family Leave Bill so he could have vetoed the "Read My Lips" tax bill;
- Who lacks understanding on our sensitivity to the fact that a state's economy is related to the United States' economy.

Concerning the Democrats, we should:

- support a balance budget amendment;
 - be pro-choice for women;
 - support term limits for politicians;
 - improve the quality of life for Americans *first*;
 - Inclusion, not only during election year, but on a permanent basis;
 - Strong on crime and crime prevention;
 - The creation of an AIDS czar with cabinet status, statutory powers, and appropriate resources to win our "Gulf War";
 - A stable national defense;
 - A fair foreign policy.
- Vote Clinton/Gore, change agents and leadership for our children's future!

Ray A. Shackelford

Peterson's all right

Editor:

Clinton Black's staged criticism of Pete Peterson in your Aug. 28 edition is hard to take seriously. But for

people who are new to the area, it is worth setting the record straight.

Pete Peterson has distinguished himself and north Florida as a first term congressman, and is well on his way to being a leader of the Florida delegation because of his reason, efforts, and conscience exercised on behalf of the people in this area and future generations.

I communicate with his office monthly and am very pleased with his efforts to reach his constituency and with his responses to my ideas and requests and I am a college student.

The individual best characterized by the statement that "he totally disregards the needs and rights of the people he was elected to represent" is Pete Peterson's predecessor—the Republican hack Bill Grant, who ran for re-election, won, and then changed parties. He didn't have the guts to run as a Republican, and after winning and changing parties, totally disregarded any Democrat who had the misfortune of supporting him.

Pete Peterson is not the one who "has to go." That individual was the rascal Bill Grant who was promptly turned out as he should have been by the constituents of this district. Peterson's election was the result of people who were fed up with mediocrity and disdain and who decided to clean house.

Pete Peterson has done better than any previous congressman in the state in getting the most federal revenue derived from the state returned to the state of Florida. What would Mr. Black prefer, that Florida continue to export more revenue to other states?

Congress is not the only source of people's lack of respect for government and politics and all efforts by the Republican party to deflect that attitude from the executive branch onto Congress will prove futile. According to a recent edition of *Harper's* magazine, people have a stronger commitment to their favorite brand of cat litter than they do to President Bush.

People need to register to vote if it is not too late for the November elections. And people from north Florida could do no better than voting YES for Pete Peterson.

Bryan St. Laurent

LETTERS POLICY

We will only accept letters under 300 words of length. All letters must be typewritten, double-spaced, and must include an address and, if possible, a telephone number. Names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editor reserves the right to edit all letters for length and to reject letters which do not meet the above guidelines. Letters may also be edited to meet standards of good taste. Drop off letters at 505 S. Woodward.

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Rights from page 3

missed the circus completely, the atmosphere surrounding the vote was ugly and hateful, even brutal at times.

Those who opposed the festival distorted the facts. They claimed the films were pornographic and insisted they be previewed. They also played on people's worst unfounded fears, constantly referring to ridiculous stereotypes of homosexuals as predatory pedophiles. The "faggots" and "queers" would lure children into the viewing room, the good citizens said, and indoctrinate them into the homosexual "lifestyle."

At one point, a man who spoke before the commission held up a bowl he said was filled to the brim with human feces. He said he had "sense enough" to keep a lid on it, and asked commissioners if they had sense enough to keep a lid on the other filth—meaning, of course, the homosexuals on hand.

It was not a high point in community relations.

For all their intolerance, though, at least people like Host, Brown and Colson are honest and up front about their beliefs. Too many of the other candidates gave responses during the interviews that were so foot-in-the-mouth homophobic, or so lukewarm and wishy-washy, or so skirting of fundamental issues of free speech and civil rights, it was hard not to cringe.

"I didn't have any problems with the group wanting to do it, but I did have a problem with not letting me or a commissioner, the commission body, review the films," said George Bell, a Democrat vying for the at-large seat.

While Bell said gays and lesbians should have access to the library just like "the skinhead party" or the KKK should, he added he was concerned about the children.

"You got a lot of children who aren't supervised who go to the library every day. They don't have air conditioning in their homes and they go there until their mother gets off work and they'll go home. So

that's the flip side of it."

Again, Bell isn't alone here. Most of the candidates, sadly, were muttering these things—even people like Sue Morgan. A Republican who has surprised many with her relatively progressive outlook, Morgan said she was "uncomfortable having the film festival at the library."

To be fair, she did add that, "If that's county policy, that was passed by the board, that's county policy, you know?" Hmmm... not exactly a ringing endorsement for justice, fairness and civil rights, you know?

Space constraints, unfortunately, prevent us from printing every candidate's response, which is why this piece is a commentary. But suffice it to say that most of the candidates who weren't outright supportive of the commission's decision cited the fact that commissioners didn't get to preview the films; several mentioned gays and lesbians in the same breath with extremist hate groups; and several cited concerns for unsupervised children in the library.

Bogus statements and arguments all.

"It makes me wonder what type of person you're dealing with if they have so much trouble recognizing a person's rights," Jeff Peters, a local attorney who co-organized the festival, said Saturday. "To code things like that is ridiculous."

To give credit where credit is due, the handful of candidates who were outright supportive of the commission majority were at-large candidate Cliff Thael, district two candidates Carol Green and Reese Joyner, district four candidate John Douglas, and, well, that's it.

"I happen to be the No. 1 supporter of the Constitution," Green told the board. "If you don't want groups to use the facilities, then don't build the facilities."

Douglas put it even more succinctly.

"We have a public library," Douglas said. "Everybody's public."

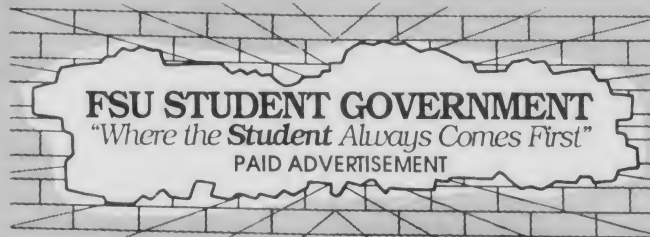
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- Poll Workers
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- Production Coordinator
- Equipment Manager
- Program Director
- Student Legal Services - Staff Assistant
- FSU Volunteer Center - Graduate Assistant

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- College of Education
- Motion Picture School
- College of Human Sciences
- College of Music
- Fine Arts
- (School of Theater & School of Visual Arts & Dance)

The Office of Minority Affairs and Student Government are co-sponsoring two groups to assist with the multicultural education of the campus community.



S.W.A.P.

Students Warring Against Prejudice - a group designed to reduce prejudice between student groups.

Human Relations Council

- a group that is interested in the racial climate on campus and want to share their input on how to improve race relations.

If you are interested in being active in either of these groups, please call either **Dr. Thyria Greene** at 644-2450 or **Clayborn Knight** at 644-1811.

Parties from page 1

integrity," Gillespie said.

SG senate president pro tempore Kenneth Jones, who helped organize Alliance and was a member of the Seminole Party, denied the charges.

"To say we are the Seminole Party is totally incorrect," Jones said. "Seminole Party was just that—a party. We are a service organization. We are registered with the university as a service organization. All Seminole Party wanted to do was win elections. That is not our focus."

Jones said that although there are other former Seminole Party members involved in Alliance, they are the minority.

"It will be hard to get away from the stigma," Jones said. "It is unfair that we have been earmarked as Seminole. They are trying to sabotage our efforts before we start."

"It's unfortunate we can't come together as a group wanting to help the students without being ridiculed."

Jones said the Alliance's philosophy is just what the name suggests: students working for student services. He added that community service will be stressed in the organization.

One of the problems with the parties, Jones said, is they will most likely be around for the elections and then disappear.

"We want to make a promise that even if we lose, we will be around after the election," said Jones, adding that Gillespie's attacks on Alliance are sour grapes.

"(Gillespie) is frustrated. He wanted his own party. It's like the

pot calling the kettle black," Jones said.

The Osceola Party is based on ideology, integrity and leadership, according to Gillespie, adding it will be a flexible party willing to work with others.

Osceola expounds the main idea of change in SG, echoing the battle cries of many politicians on the national level.

"Osceola wants change; we want to clean out student government," Gillespie said. "I am very dissatisfied with what I have seen—personal attacks, the senate attacking the president and others. There are many senators who, because of their performance, should not come back."

Belin said Monarchy's philosophy is service to students with dignity, honesty and respect while also having fun.

"We take things very seriously, but this isn't Washington," Belin said. "Having a balance between seriousness and fun is very important."

Monarchy puts service to students and SG first, according to Belin, and has achieved much of what it set out to do.

"We have accomplished many goals and continue to expand on them," Belin said. "But we are not resting on our laurels."

She also said the emergence of the Osceola Party is positive for student government.

"Osceola and Monarchy have agreed to work together for the students, even if we disagree on some issues," said Belin. "If candidates from these parties control the senate, it will finally bring the emergence of a true two-party system to student government."

FAMU from page 1

million and the money is collected directly from students.

Also, SGA is working on organizing a lecture series—an idea started by previous administrations. This year, officials will bring minister Louis Farrakhan, leader of the Nation of Islam, to FAMU in February, which coincides with the university's Black History Month celebrations, Stovall said.

In addition, SGA will sponsor a voter registration drive on campus and a candidate forum on Sept. 9 which candidates for all local races have been invited to, Greene said.


Further, in a move designed to increase SGA's accountability, Stovall and Greene said they'll be putting together a weekly video series in which they talk about what's going on at SGA and what plans they have for the future.

The videos will be shown to students at the dorms and the television room in the student union, Greene said, adding he hopes to involve more students than ever before in running student government.

"It's no longer OK to sit back and complain, but you must get involved and be part of the government," Greene said.

All this is well and good. The ideas sound good. The plan to involve students in government sounds swell. But it is too early to tell just how capable the Stovall-Greene administration will turn out to be.

Only time will tell.



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from page 1

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- At Palmetto Street Apartments
- At Polkathorne Apartments
- Near the School of Business and Industry
- At the Quadrangle between the cafeteria and Coleman Library
- In other FAMU SGA news

Free coupons

At the end of next week, SGA will issue free coupon books with coupons for Black businesses around campus.

"The coupons are to encourage students to reinvest in their community," Greene said. "A lot of out-of-state students are not aware of these businesses."

The coupons can be picked up at SGA offices on the second floor of the student union.

For more information, call SGA at 599-3624.



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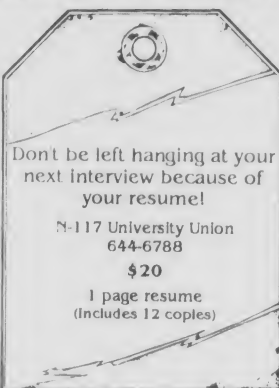
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 **TEXAS
INSTRUMENTS**



Greeks rake in the cash with philanthropies

BY ROBERT MARQUEZ
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Whether it's swimming, golfing, playing Monopoly, or becoming a human punching bag, fraternity and sorority members at Florida State University will give a little of their souls and time to help out local charities.

In the next three months, they will host 13 charity events and, with a little luck and a lot of effort, raise thousands of dollars. All of the proceeds go to charity, so most organizations are working hard to make the fund-raising events fun, competitive and successfully profitable for their causes.

Violence for humanity

In a philanthropic gesture of violence for humanity, Theta Chi fraternity will hold its annual boxing tournament, "The Main Event," in the Tallahassee/Leon County Civic Center Oct. 23.

Last year, the fraternity donated \$2,000 to the Dick Howser Center/First Base Preschool in Tallahassee, and this year it hopes to raise as much as \$10,000, according to projects event chair Mark Eisner.

The center is a learning facility which teams up children with special needs and "typical" children to learn and play together. The integration works to clear up misconceptions about the disadvantaged and fights against any tendencies the impaired children might develop toward alienating themselves.

"The money donated to the Dick Howser Center/First Base Preschool by Theta Chi helps us support the day programming and our therapies," said Carolyne Eagen, executive director of the center.

PUSH for the Green

Another sponsor of the Dick Howser Center is Pi Kappa Psi. Raising



Anchor Splash is just one of dozens of philanthropies greeks hold.

over \$48,000 for charity since 1987, Pi Kappa Psi hosts its first golf tournament "PUSH For the Green" on Nov. 28.

Pi Kappa Psi President Pat Polito said the fraternity's goal is to raise \$7,500 this year.

"They have helped support us over the past two years and did a playground made of wood that is usable for all of the children," said the center's Eagen. "Their material assistance has proven to be invaluable for our social interaction programs."

Contributing to the cause of cancer

The American Cancer Society is another cause that receives support from

See GREEKS, page 11

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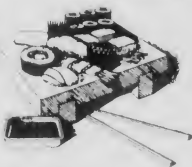
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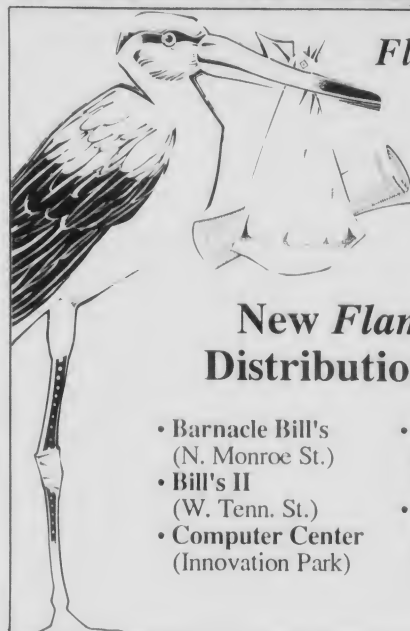
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Greeks from page 10

Several fraternities and sororities at FSU

One recently giving to the cause is Gamma Phi Beta, which will host its annual "Laugh Off" Nov. 11.

Every spring, the cancer society also gets help from "Jail and Bail," which Alpha Phi Omega has hosted for the last several years.

"The money we receive from them goes to research, education, transportation, medicines, and the patients," said Andy Cook, executive director of the ACS branch in Tallahassee.

Another sorority contributing, Delta Delta Delta, will donate its proceeds from "Dolphin Daze" Sept. 17 to children's cancer research.

Something new, Mr. FSU

Among the new fund raisers planned for the fall is the "Mr. FSU" contest Oct. 9 sponsored by Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

"It will be like the Miss FSU Pageant held last spring," said Gina Myatt, president of Alpha Delta Pi.

"Each organization on campus will be able to pick one guy to represent them. . . . The money raised will go to the Ronald McDonald House," Myatt said.

Trading property for families

Another new fund raiser is a Monopoly Tournament scheduled for Nov. 15. Delta Chi fraternity will host it at the Governor's Square Mall. The profits go to the local branch of Habitat For Humanity, which provides and assists low-income families with housing.

"We chose Habitat For Humanity because it goes with the theme of the game," said Paul Costagliola, tournament chairperson.

If successful, Delta Chi plans on expanding the event and inviting all students and Tallahasseeans to engage in a huge, chaotic tourney of mock mogul madness.

For the blind

Raising \$5,000 last year for aid to the blind, Delta Gamma sorority will again host "Anchor Splash" Sept. 21 and Sept. 24.

Delta Gamma has also done volunteer work for its cause by reading to blind children and jogging with a visually impaired athlete who is training for an Iron Man competition.

Cheering against MS

Sigma Phi fraternity will try to help out people with Multiple Sclerosis Oct. 8 when it holds "Tiger Toss," a cheerleading competition among sororities.

The Flambeau was not able to reach all of the fraternities and sororities hosting philanthropies this semester. Here's a rundown of some other upcoming events.

- Margaritaville by Kappa Sigma fraternity will take place Sept. 20 to help save Florida's manatees.

- Sigma Phi Epsilon will host Queen of Hearts Sept. 23, 25 to benefit the Heart Association.

- Delta Zeta sorority will hold Frat Man's Classic and Calendar Contest Oct. 11, 12 to benefit Gallaudet University, a school for the deaf and hearing impaired.



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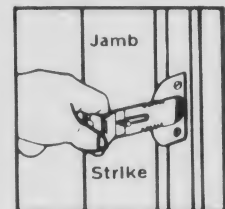
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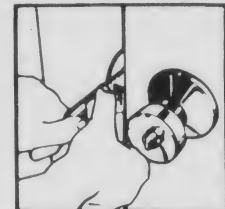
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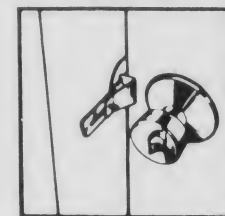
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PLANET WAVES

world

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

VIENNA—Some 750 firefighters and five army helicopters were battling a forest fire Sunday on a mountain in Lower Austria, as it threatened to spread out of control amid countrywide water shortages.

The fire, which broke out Saturday morning on the Schneeberg mountain, 40 miles southwest of Vienna, has already destroyed some 50 acres of forest.

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico—An unemployed man underwent psychiatric evaluation Sunday after being arrested for carrying two knives while waiting for the Puerto Rican governor to enter a hotel, the governor's office said.

Juan Velazquez Martinez, 45, was arrested Saturday near the entrance of the Hotel Cerromar with two knives just before Puerto Rican Gov. Rafael Hernandez Colon, accompanied by former Costa Rican President Oscar Arias, entered the hotel to speak at a business conference.

"He is under psychiatric evaluation to see if he can be prosecuted," said Julia Garcia, an aid to the governor.

nation

MADISON, Wis.—A videotape of a fight that broke out during a Ku Klux Klan rally shows Gerald Rivera acted in self-defense when he punched a demonstrator, a prosecutor said Sunday in announcing a charge against the tabloid TV journalist would be dropped.

Rivera had been scheduled to appear in court Monday, but Rock County District Attorney Perry Folts said authorities have abandoned plans to charge him with battery in connection with the fight at the Aug. 16 KKK rally in Janesville, about 50 miles southeast of Madison.

"The other individual that was arrested was in fact the aggressor," Folts said.

The videotape of the fight is scheduled to be aired Sept. 14 on *Geraldo*.



Rivera

state

MIAMI—Hurricane Andrew's victims crowded into battered churches and tent chapels Sunday, praying for relief and compassion and singing songs of hope.

But the heavens sent thunderstorms, which hampered the relief effort Saturday and threatened to soak battered South Florida again Sunday.

Lightning knocked out newly restored power in some areas, and created safety problems for field crews.

"It's adding insult to injury," said Bill Swank, a spokesman for Florida Power & Light Co.

FLORIDA CITY—Doctors, nurses and paramedics at field hospitals sutured cuts, treated dehydrated workers and administered tetanus shots to ward off infection in wounds caused by hurricane debris Sunday.

"The field hospitals are working very well. We're very pleased. They're comparable to a large emergency room," said Dade County Fire and Rescue Chief Dave Paulison.

FSU from page 13

on that World Cup Championship team.

Locally, the Sunshine network (cable 23) airs a half hour show every Saturday at 2 p.m. called *Rugby World*. It showcases international and U.S. matches, complete with analysis for the estimated 60,000 rugby players in the U.S.

Rugby is strictly an amateur sport and Americans definitely hold truest to that qualification since the Eagles receive no federal funding and their only support for international or local play comes out of their pockets or from an occasional sponsor. Also, because of so many high-paying American pro sports, rugby has a hard time recruiting top-class athletes.

So where does that leave rugby in the colonies? Right in the hands of the young men and women who think they've left their sports careers back on the varsity venues of high school. If a person has been involved in any remotely athletic activity, he or she is a fine candidate for rugby.

At FSU there's both men's and women's teams. The men field a highly competitive side which is earning respect all over the region after winning the 1991 Division II Championship. The women are dead serious too. They've won five National Championships and are currently No. 4 in the country.

Both teams are continually looking for players. And players don't have to be FSU students to play. Practices are held around 6 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at the intramural fields behind FSU track. For more information, call the FSU Club Sports office at 644-2430.

Sports Editor's note: Flambeau staff writer Sue Mullins is a member of the FSU women's rugby team.

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Rugby

from page 16

The natives are bound by the adage "Football (Soccer) is a gentleman's sport played by nooligans; Rugby is a hooligan's sport played by gentlemen." The

saying refers to the tradition of rugby as the game of privileged schoolboys, as it was begun during a football (soccer) match in 1823 when a snotty, upper-level bloke from England's prestigious Rugby School picked up the ball and ran with it. The game caught on and football was relegated to the working classes.

Rugby is a lot like soccer in terms

of the continuous movement by teams on a large field with goals at opposite ends. And it's like American football in that you tackle the ball-carrier to stop forward movement. But unlike football, rugby players don't wear pads or helmets, and tackling the ball-carrier doesn't stop play. Teams vie for possession of the bloated football-shaped ball in order to quickly pass it (backwards only) out to the quicker players who are in pre-set alignments at the rear of the formation. They, in turn, run the ball towards the goal—making it look like a controlled mob that produces a series of laterals down the field to score a "try."

Violence has no place in rugby because the physical action required of the players in the continuous 80 minutes of play can leave them without an ounce of aggression afterward. People all over the world, including women, play the highly physical game and swear by its fairness.

But the World Cup—which is like

the Super Bowl times 10 in terms of hysteria—consumes every village in the U.K. And at match time, everything in Cardiff, a city the size of Atlanta, shuts down. Fans displaying their allegiance, not in colorful T-shirts and team hats but in the wearing of their clan's kilt, swarm the streets.

They are serious and nervous. The All Blacks are recognized as the toughest in all of rugby. They tackle hard and intimidate their competition before every match with a forceful rendition of their rhythmic tribal dance, the Haka. The Scots won the 1990 Rugby Grand Slam but, as rugby goes, so went the Scots that day last October in the Cup semifinals: brilliant one moment, then brutally stupid the next.

In Cardiff, the men of the thistle got thumped by New Zealand to settle for fourth place and, unfortunately for the kingdom, the scene was to be repeated in the finals match. The locals couldn't hang with the fleet, kick-happy Australians and England lost.

The English toasted the Wallabies and sang to them a round of lively pub songs, as tradition of the sport calls for. The game reeks of tradition, as Americans who play rugby are finding out. Although the U.S. team has yet to pass the second round of World Cup matches, it did surprise the Italians at Gloucester in the 1991 Cup's opening round. And it pulled off major victories over Japan and France recently to earn some respect. The U.S. Eagles are said to be too attached to their football mentality—holding on to the ball when carrying it and showing discomfort when tackling without wearing pads.

The American women rugby players have fared better though, as the Eagles shocked the world in the spring of 1991 by winning the first-ever Women's Rugby World Cup. The U.S. slipped by favored New Zealand in the semis and went on to whip the English in the finals at Cardiff. Six players from Florida State's women's rugby team played

Turn to FSU, page 12



JEN BEERS/FLAMBEAU

Hooligans

Clarence Stringer (center) and the FSU men's team are earning respect all over the region after winning the 1991 Division II Championship.

ARTS BRIEFS

Tonight on the literary portion of V-89's Banana Eskimo Show, Gary Karasik and Jason Deiso will fill the airwaves with words. Tune in at 9 p.m.

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KANDANCE THOMAS/FLAMBEAU

Frisbee

from page 16

football. But there are no referees and all fouls and disputes are settled on the playing field and there is little if no contact involved.

An Ultimate game starts off with

a simple throw-off to the receiving team which has to begin play by throwing the disc to a running teammate. The players are constantly running and surrounded by defenders, but once they catch the disc they must stop and unload it before the 10-second time limit is up or turn it over.

The only punishment given to a team found guilty of a foul is that the frisbee goes back to the person who threw it. After the foul is settl-

ed, play resumes as if nothing ever happened.

"Players know this is not a contact sport and fouls are very limited and few," Baraloto said.

The disc is turned over if it sails out of bounds or if it is knocked down by a flailing defender.

WHAM-O, a national organization of Frisbee players, sponsors Frisbee events all over the world. The FSU team placed fourth in WHAM-O's South Region last year

Disc-o fever!

FSU senior Adam P. Schartz (l) and graduate Tim Smith (r) dig the new breed—Ultimate frisbee.

and is gearing up for this semester's first tournament, held this Labor Day in Orlando.

Baraloto is optimistic about the Labor Day tourney and the rest of the 1992-93 season. He is also hoping to start a team fielded entirely by women. And he said he's hoping to revive Frisbee golf, which was curtailed by parking lot construction on the FSU campus. The FSU "Frisbee course" had to be partly demolished to accommodate construction. There are now only a few "holes" remaining.

According to Baraloto and the Ultimate Players Association, this country alone boasts about 25,000 players and it's growing worldwide everyday. He attributes some of that growth to MTV, which occasionally airs matches.

"Ultimately I would like the sport to be entered into the Olympics," Baraloto said, adding that he hopes fraternities pick up on the game and start it as an intramural sport.

The FSU Frisbee Club plays Tuesdays, Thursdays and Sundays at 5 p.m. on the FSU band field. Newcomers are invited to join in. Call 681-2818 for more information.

FAMU NOTES

Keith Brown will be the Rattlers' starting quarterback Saturday when FAMU plays its season opener at Georgia Southern.

Brown, a junior, had been in a battle with junior Tracy Weldon for the starting job. But Brown performed well enough in a scrimmage over the weekend for coach Ken Riley to name him as the starter.

Although the practice was closed to the public and media, Riley said Brown played much better than he did in a scrimmage a week ago.

"He did a lot of good things," Riley said. "Brown will start but we won't hesitate to use Weldon if the situation should arise that we need to. Either guy could do it."

—Jim Vertuno

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CLASSIFIEDS

Pre-school teachers needed for local child care. Call 656-8117. For more info Morningside Baptist Church.

Looking for motivated sales people to sell FSU's hottest T-shirts door to door. Incredible \$3 potential. Call 561-8337 Mon-Fri bwn 4 & 6pm.

Earn \$1000 per week at home stuffing envelopes! For Information, please send long self addressed stamped envelope to CJ enterprises, Box 67068x, Cuyahoga Falls, OH 44222

BABY-SITTERS NEEDED WED. AM. FB GAMES + OTHER TIMES 5:00 HR CALL NANCY 575-1692

Graduate Student United seeks new director. Must be grad student. Submit standard S.G. app. to Student Gov.

DATA ENTRY/PHONE TERRIFIC FULL/PART TIME JOB. GOOD PAY/FLEX SCHED. CALL LISA AT 425-1166

ATTENTION STUDENTS! Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to Home-mailing Program-B. P.O. Box 1961 Manhattan, KS 66502 Immediate response.

CLUBS

ULTIMATE FRISBEE CLUB

THE TALLAHASSEE ULTIMATE TEAM IS ALWAYS LOOKING FOR NEW BLOOD. NEVER PLAYED BEFORE? NO PROBLEM. THE GAME IS SIMPLE. COME OUT AND THROW WITH US. MONDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SUNDAY AT 5:00 AT THE LOWER INTERMURAL FIELD.

FSU JV Cheerleading Tryouts. Information meeting Monday 8/31 5pm At Moore Center located behind Stadium, and Clinic/tryouts. 8/31-9/3 5pm at Moore Center. Need Student I.D., proof of Medical Insurance & \$5.00 Registration fee.

FSU RUGBY

1991 CHAMPIONSHIP TEAM NEEDS PLAYERS! NO EXP. REQ. ALL YOU NEED IS A PULSE LEARN SKILLS, MEET PEOPLE AND GET IN SHAPE! PRACTICE T/TH 6:30PM LOWER IM FIELDS BY THE FSU TRACK. CLEATS IF YOU HAVE THEM (NO BASEBALL/ SOFTBALL) FOR INFO CALL PONDIA 224-4956 CLAUDE 942-0439 YOU NEED NOT A BE A STUDENT/FACULTY

PERSONALS

Gay And Lesbian ALLIES-GALLA are available to help w/gay concerns. Call Lee at FSU SCC 644-2003.

Attention Planned Parenthood Patients! We've moved to 2121 W. Pensacola. New home, same caring & friendly staff. Call us at 574-7455.

PREGNANT? Don't guess. Get immediate test results from a reliable source. PLANNED PARENTHOOD 574-7455

HAPPY 21ST SHARON

HAPPY 21ST TO OUR NUMBER #21. WE WISH YOU THE GLEAST BIRTHDAY IMAGINABLE

LOVE ALWAYS,

YOUR ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA SORRORS

ATQ ERICA ATQ MARTIRE

CONGRATS ON GETTING YOUR BID, LUV YA, STEPHANIE

BUSINESS PERSONALS

.Return This Ad

for Free Scholarship Info: LLOYD'S ED. FUND SERVICE P.O. BOX 898 Crawfordville, FL 32926-0898 904-926-8751

THE MILL

Every hour is Happy Hour. 50¢ mugs & \$1.00 drinks & 2-4-1 pizzas 9-12 pm North Monroe location only.

WASH-DRY-FOLD

50 CENTS PER-POUND CAMPUS EDGE LAUNDRY 695 WEST VIRGINIA 224-3293

TNT HIDEAWAY CANOE RENTAL Directly on Wakulla River and Highway 98, \$9 up to 4hrs 50¢ per cushion. Additional persons \$3.00 925-6412

\$55 SCHOLARSHIPS GRANTS STUDENT LOADS. GUARANTEED! EDUCATIONAL PLANNING SERVICE FOR FREE INFO (800) 899-FUND

★Palace Saloon★

75¢ draft \$3.75 pitcher. Every Monday.

FLAMBEAU CLASSIFIEDS

Good Home Cookin'

\$3.49

Fried chicken-porkchops-fresh fish chicken&dumpling-country steakBEEF STEW-Hamburger steak!! Something new every day Your choice! meat and two fresh vegetables and cornbread or rolls. Just \$3.49 Hogly Wogly on Pensacola & Woodward 222-9002

STRIPPERS, SINGERS, BALLOONS SINGING TALLYGRAM 878-4386

★ Unique Colorful ★

Makeup/80 diff hats/ Magic-Juggling- Clown equip/costumes-AccasGAG Gifts Magic & Fun-Costume Shop 1857 W. Tenn

RIDES

Lollapalooza: Ride to New Orleans or any show wanted. Call Charles at 853-3517.

TICKETS

WANTED: LOLLAPALOOZA

TICKETS for New Orleans Show Call Rob. Leave Message 877-2476

2 Roundtrip tickets to Miami over Labor day wkend \$180 OBO 893-2889 leave Sat mom-return Monday night.

NEED 4 STUDENT COUPONS FOR DUKE GAME CALL 576-0704

3 U2 TICKETS!

FOR SALE- MIAMI OCT 3 32.50 MUST SELL CASH ONLY CALL JENNY 386-6522

LOST & FOUND

FOUND: WRITING HAND BOOK NEW NEAR SCHOOL OF NURSING CALL 644-3876

LOST: Oakley Sunglasses. Green w/ white arms near Boltamy. If found Call 385-7199.

Lost in or around Leach Center.Red String necklace with green stone (BUDDHA) sentimental. reward@ 422-2591

Lost: a pair of black Rayban glasses on 8/2/92. On Tully Gym Tennis Courts. 561-1400

LOST: A 60 lb. black lab. near Mission West Apts REWARD! Please Call Grant @ 574-2389



HOROSCOPE

MONDAY, AUGUST 31, 1992

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Go all-out to improve the appearance and value of your home. Relationships could be puzzling ill late fall. You will want to spend some time alone in December.

Tap your inner resources and become more self-reliant. Break out of tiresome routines in early 1993. Romance will thrive next spring. Go ahead and mix business with pleasure in May. Travel brings you bigger and better career opportunities. Choose carefully. Joining forces with someone who lacks integrity would be a mistake.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: comedian Buddy Hackett, actor James Coburn, baseball great Frank Robinson, violinist Itzhak Perlman.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Taking advantage of a new trend lets you reap wonderful financial rewards. A relative makes impossible demands. Stand up for your rights! Postpone asking for special favors.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Open your eyes! A coworker proves to be caring and supportive when the chips are down. Show your appreciation openly. Divide domestic duties in a way that satisfies both you and your mate.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Love is more important to you than money. Realize that whenever you change, a close relationship will do the same. Avoid talking about people in a negative way.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): For romance to last, you need to build on what is unique to your relationship. Make that phone call you have been avoiding. It will perk you up instantly.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your financial activities move into high gear. Make a specific plan and follow it. You can achieve remarkable results if you hang in there. Romance could throw you an emotional curve: go slow.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Magical moments make this a memorable day for you and your loved ones. Work with the idea that "only the best is good enough." A scientific breakthrough could mean new financial security.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Make the most of an opportunity to win a promotion. A chance meeting opens the door to greater business success. New friends change your life by leading you out of a rut.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A professional's tips will put extra money in your pocket if you do as advised. A romantic stalemate comes to an end. Revel in your freedom! Attend parties or host one of your own.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You can turn a loss into a gain by aligning yourself with positive ideas and confident people. Someone influential will be persuaded by a carefully worded plea.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): The way you feel about your life is more important than what a critic says. Make the most of an opportunity to earn more cash. A child moves to the top of the class. Celebrate!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You finally get the encouragement you have wanted. A spur-of-the-moment idea proves highly profitable. Soften your approach if you want to salvage a relationship.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Trust your intuition when confronting job problems. The key to greater financial success is overcoming a tendency to be indecisive. Beware of fast talking friends.

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Florida Flambeau SPORTS

QB Brown named as Rat-
tlers starter (FAMU notes,
page 15)

Football's not only exciting fall sport

BY SUE MULLINS
STAFF WRITER

While the fall season has most Americans thinking football, across the Atlantic and everywhere else the British sun still shines, the biggest event is the Rugby World Cup.

Last fall, Scotland met the All Blacks of New Zealand—the defending champions—for the honor of third place, and England took on Australia for the championship that decides more than just regional bragging rights.

In Cardiff, Wales, on the day of the semis, all-British allegiance was sworn and the timid Scottish team was the toast of the town. Just days before, in Edinburgh, Scotland, they detested and contested the Brits in the quarterfinals.

The people in that ancient land take their rugby very seriously. It's the "great equaliser"—a sport that doesn't necessarily demand perfect athleticism as much as determination and courage. The people who play the game come literally from all walks of life—miners, bankers, caterers, policemen and academicians alike—all drawn together by pure regional pride and the will to play it out in a fair, sporting battle.

See RUGBY, page 13



Rugby doesn't necessarily demand perfect athleticism as much as determination and courage.

Florida State Frisbee club gearing up for ultimate new season

BY JOHN CARNEGIE
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The Florida State Frisbee Club is looking for a few good athletes to show the southern collegiate world who rules the "exciting" sport category.

Chris Baraloto, organizer of the club, said last week he'd like to see more throwers come out and join the club's Ultimate Frisbee action.

"The only experience you need is a desire to play, a hunger for a competitive spirit and a need to meet new and exciting people. If you like playing sports without having fights and arguments, this is the sport for you," Baraloto said.

Soccer and lacrosse athletes do well in Frisbee sports, according to Baraloto. But average Joes can fare well, too.

"Just come on out and we will train you. And you don't necessarily have to be a student," he said. "We get a lot of non-student players out here, too."

Ultimate football is played like, well, Frisbee

See FRISBEE, page 15

YES YOU CAN... It's Not Too Late!

The Campus Meal Plan

- a limited number of meal plans are still available.
- just stop by to purchase your plan at the Food Service Office on the ground floor of the Davis Union Building.

GIVE ME YOUR TIRED,
YOUR POOR, YOUR
HUNGRY MASSES
YEARNING TO BE FED.



Since 1978, Marriott has been providing quality services to the FSU Community. Our convenient meal programs offer affordable freedom from the hassles of cooking. You will also enjoy the flexible continuous service in our campus retail locations. Sign up soon so you can put your energy into the real things you came to college for, without worrying where your next meal is coming from.

Marriott
MANAGEMENT SERVICES

1992 Fall Semester Meal Programs

\$\$\$\$ Savings \$\$\$\$

Don't miss a meal, act now for savings

| Week of: | 10 meal plan | 15 meal plan | 19 meal plan |
|-------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|
| 8/31 - 9/7 | \$806.44 | \$851.58 | \$896.87 |
| 9/10 - 9/14 | \$767.58 | \$809.71 | \$852.14 |

Flexibility

Your campus meal plan affords you dining flexibility

Dining Hours

Weekdays

| | |
|-----------------|---------------------|
| Breakfast | 7 a.m.-10:15 p.m. |
| Lunch | 11 a.m.-2:00 p.m. |
| Dinner | 4:30 p.m.-7:00 p.m. |

Weekends

| | |
|--------------|---------------------|
| Brunch | 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. |
| Dinner | 4:30 p.m.-7:00 p.m. |

Your meal equivalency allows you to dine in our campus retail locations like the Downunder, Wild Pizza, Trading Post, Crossroads Cafe and The Golden Key at selected times throughout the day, until 11:00 p.m.

Convenience

Simply stop by our conveniently located food service office. We're located in the Student Union on the ground floor (underneath the Ballrooms) or call 644-2404.